Sunset Friday, Aug. 26
7:16
Friday, Sept. 2
7:07

SOUTHERN ACCENT

Vol. XVI, No. 1 — Collegedale, Tennessee, August 22, 1960 — $2.00 Per Year

Drs. Rees and Schneider Give Views on Education
See page 2

Lundquist Reports That College's Best Year Should Start on September Five

"If the registration at summer school is any harbinger of the fall term registration, SMC's best year will begin on September 5," recently stated H B Lundquist, Southern Missionary College acting secretary of admissions.

There are 190 persons who were accepted for summer school, and there the 167 actually attending. Comparing this with 1959's enrollment of 140, there is an actual gain of some 18 per cent. The fall enrollment of 1958-59 was 18 per cent above that of the previous year, and last year there was an increase of eight per cent over 1958-59.

Acceptances

The acceptances for this year, up to July 8, are 547 as compared with 554 for the same time last year. And what are considered some of the most promising parts of the Southern Union, such as Atlanta, Chattanooga, Collegedale and Louisville have not been contacted.

Kenneth B. Davis, dean of Talge Hall and college Bible teacher, is the college representative in Florida. He has traveled "so fast and furiously" to finish his territory that necessary materials for his work cannot catch up with him, Elder Lundquist said.

William H. Taylor, public relations head, has worked the Nashville and eastern Kentucky territory and will be returning to finish up later in the summer. He is now studying on his doctorate at the University of Missouri.

Dr. Clyde G. Bushnell is making contacts with prospective students in the Carolina Conference, and at the present time is working in South Carolina. Dr. Bushnell is chairman of the Division of Communication Arts.

"Carolina has been coming steadily to the front during the past three or four years, and is following closely on the heels of Florida and Georgia-Cumberland in the matter of contributing students to SMC," Elder Lundquist said.

Paul C. Boynton, head of the Collegedale Academy Bible department, is recruiting students in the Alabama-Mississippi Conference, which, in addition to material for the college, is sending its students for secondary work to the Collegedale Academy. He has made contacts in Mobile, Birmingham, Atlanta and other important centers.

Alfreda Costerisin, SMC's women's dean, is finishing the contacts in her territory, which includes the eastern section of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference. At present she is finishing her work in eastern Kentucky and, after a short vacation at her home at Berrien Springs, Michigan, will complete her work in the section around Louisville.

Rees in Kentucky

Dr. C. N. Rees, president of the college, has worked the western part of Kentucky, in co-operation with William H. Taylor, who is in charge of western Kentucky-Tennessee.

Elder Lundquist is visiting the districts of northern Georgia, and the territory around the college—Collegedale, Chattanooga and Cleveland. The contacts have been interesting and, in many cases, productive of new students for the fall term, he said.

Registration Hits Total of 167 During SMC's Summer Session

Summer . . . is in evidence as students enrolled in summer session walk to and from classes.

Saturday Nights Feature Music, Science and Pharoahs

The Southern Missionary College Division of Fine Arts, July 2, presented the "Notables," a group of three musicians from Nashville and Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

The program was the second Saturday night program presented by the division this summer On June 25 the summer music faculty of the college was presented in concert.

Notables Presented

The Notables, who are promoted by the Alkahest Celebrity Bureau, Atlanta, Georgia, gave their first scheduled appearance here. The group consists of Douglas Williams, matimbist, Nashville; Bettye Brown, soprano, Murfreesboro; and Dorian Gilbert, pianist, also of Murfreesboro.

Among the numbers done by Miss Brown were "Morgenlied" by Franz Schubert, "The Last Rose of Summer," a folk song, and "Solveigs Song" by Edvard Grieg. She was accompanied by Mr. Gilbert.

Mr Williams played, among other numbers, "Three Pieces for Marimba" by Clair Omar Musser, "Come Sweet Death" by Johann Sebastian Bach; and "Sonata an D Major" by Domenico Scarlatti

Mr. Gilbert played "Four Dances for Piano" by Mousiedler, Bela Bartok and Max Reger.

Faculty Concert

Dr. and Mrs. Morris Taylor and Mr. Lyle Hamel participated in the music faculty concert the previous Saturday night.

Dr. and Mrs Taylor presented several duo-piano numbers including "Rhapsody" on a theme by Paganini Mrs. Taylor sang "If I Could Tell You" by Firestone. Mr. Hamel presented a clarinet solo, "Clarinet Polka."

"The Marvels of Science" was presented July 9 by the Natural Science Division of SMC in the Lynn Wood Hall chapel. Dr. John Christensen was in charge of a section on chemistry, Dr Ray Heffelfinger, physics; and Mr. Edgar Grundsett, biology.

Travelogue

Other featured programs have been a lyceum travelogue entitled "In the Land of the Pharaohs," by Elder C. A. Reeves; a campfire with stories by Josephine Cunnington Edwards; and a student-faculty variety program.

The Saturday night programs have been under the direction of D. L. West, SMC assistant business manager.

Nine Enrolled in Graduate Work With University

Dr K. M. Kennedy, director of SMC's summer session, recently stated that registration for the session totaled 167.

He said that nine students are enrolled in graduate courses in cooperation with Andrews University. The graduate courses being taught are curriculum development and psychology of the exceptional child.

Some of the graduate students have gone out to other institutions for observations relating to their fields of study. Places visited include Dzik Clinic, for observation of visual training; Siskin Memorial Foundation, to observe pre-school classes in hearing and speech; and the summer camp of the Orange Grove School for Retarded Children.

Session Interesting

"We have attempted to make the summer session as interesting and helpful to the students as possible," Dr. Kennedy said.

"For instance, the camping and hiking class went on an overnight field trip to Lulu Falls on July 26," he said. "We are conducting two experiments at the elementary school this summer David Hamilton is teaching conversational Spanish to grades 1-8 Miss Bredemen, secretarial teacher, is teaching typing to the same group. Mr. Hamilton will be teaching in Miami, Florida, this winter."

Miss Brickman said that some of the students "who are applying themselves" are typing from 16 to 30 words per minute.

There are 73 elementary school teachers attending the summer session They hold regularly scheduled teacher seminars. Their guest speakers have included Dr. Lyle Hance, arithmetic consultant for the Winston Publishing Company; and Miss Anita Gay Jones, Supervisor of Music Activity for Chattanooga schools

Summer Preferred

Dr. Kennedy said that he thought many students would rather go to school in the summer than in the winter.

"There is more self-motivation during summer school," he said. "I think they like the small classes where more individual help is available."

Dr Kennedy said that he considered summer school students more thorough because of the self-motivation. When a student leaves his band and family for a whole summer, as many of the teachers do, just to attend school it is certain that person will obtain as much out of the classes as possible, he said. He added that there is a rather keen element of competitiveness because of this.

He concluded by saying that for the first time night classes are being offered this summer. Three classes are being offered with about 40 students attending.

W. E. P. Tappers, Drew Turlington Join Southern Missionary College Faculty

Southern Missionary College officials recently announced that three additional persons have been added to the college staff for the fall school term.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. P. Tapper have accepted positions as maintenance engineer and English teacher in the Collegedale Academy. Mr. Drew Turlington will be instructor of industrial arts.

Before coming to the United States, Mr. Tapper was chief of maintenance at Helderberg College, Somerset West, South Africa, during which time Mrs. Tapper taught high school English and held secretarial positions.

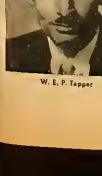
In 1956 the family came to the United States to connect with Washington Missionary College, Takoma Park, Maryland Mrs. Tapper graduated from the college there in 1959 with a major in English.

Both she and Mr. Tapper have been active in youth clubs in South Africa and in the United States. They have two children.

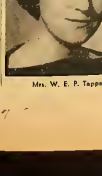
Mr. Turlington graduated from Southern Missionary College in June, 1951. Since then he has taught at Highland Academy, Portland, Tennessee, Collegedale Academy, Collegedale, Tennessee; and has been connected with Forest Lake Academy, Maitland, Florida

While teaching at Collegedale Academy, he was also an assistant maintenance engineer for the college buildings and grounds department.

Dr. C. N. Rees, SMC president, said that other staff additions will be announced during the course of the summer.



W. E. P. Tapper



Mrs. W. E. P. Tapper

Drew Turlington

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Guest Editorial

The Imperative of Excellence

As a Christian college Southern Missionary College is dedicated to the purpose of providing an atmosphere favorable to the development and maturation of Christian character. The achievement of a sound character depends on the development of man's spiritual, mental, social and physical powers. A Christian college is derelict in its responsibility if it does not provide for the growth of the whole man.

To regard the development of the spiritual, the physical and the social of lesser importance than the mental would be folly, inasmuch as they cannot stand alone. It is interesting to observe, however, that many alleged Christians give little thought to the development of the mind which represents the Creator's greatest gift to man.

The idea that intellectual competence is incompatible with a thorough-going Christian faith must be discarded if we are to fulfill the Creator's will for His people. Although Southern Missionary College is vitally interested in the growth of the whole man, greater emphasis is and must be given to the development of the student's mental powers.

The Scriptures challenge the Christian to a life of intensive learning. Nothing is more pathetic than to observe an alleged Christian satisfied with a completely dormant mind. Counsel has been given both in Scripture and by the prophetess of the Lord that "it is a law of the human mind that by beholding we become changed. Man will rise no higher than his conceptions of truth, purity and holiness. If the mind is never exalted above the level of humanity, if it is not uplifted by faith to comtemplate infinite wisdom and love, the man will be constantly sinking lower and lower."

The wise man of the Bible urges all to get both wisdom and knowledge. Ellen G. White urged that Christian believers understand the high level of intellectual attainment desired by God. "Higher than the highest human thought can reach is God's ideal for His children." All faculties entrusted to man by the Creator are capable of development. "Vast (is) the scope offered for their exercise; glorious the field opened to their research. Man has been invited to consider the mysteries of the visible universe . . . the marvelous works of Him who is perfect in knowledge!"

As the student taps fresh springs of knowledge, his conceptions of God will become more real in the sense that the wisdom, the power, and the love of God will be more fully revealed. This development process will be experienced throughout the eternal ages. Why wait until the hereafter to experience the genuine joy of learning. God holds us responsible for every opportunity afforded in this life.

If a Christian college is to fulfill its purpose in behalf of ambitious Christian youth, it must provide the necessary physical facilities. Of greater importance, however, is a Christian faculty committed to high moral principles as enunciated and lived by Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord.

The excellence of intellectual attainment is very evident when considering the training and teaching experience of the faculty of Southern Missionary College. Twelve members of the faculty now hold the doctorate degree with three more members within reach of the same degree. Twenty-eight hold the master's degree and eight the bachelor's degree.

Competence need not be sacrificed in favor of a thorough-going Christian faith. On the contrary, the two are harmonious requisites to good Christian teaching. The college is alert to its responsibility of providing a competent Christian faculty; and studious, pious and intelligent students desiring excellence in education will appreciate the privilege of learning from those who have excelled.

We will look for you during registration week.

WILBERT M. SCHNEIDER
Academic Dean

SOUTHERN ACCENT

The SOUTHERN ACCENT is a newspaper written by the students and reflecting their opinions. Views expressed by the SOUTHERN ACCENT are those of the editor and staff. The staff recognizes, however, its ultimate responsibility to the Administration of Southern Missionary College.

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What Is College?

By DR. C. N. REES, *SMC President*

Dr. C. N. Rees

College encompasses far more than merely running the educational gamut from accounting to zoology. It is the road to the greatest broadening of one's life. The college campus gives an opportunity for living in its fullest sense. The classroom not only is the center of learning for these four important years, but is the genesis of a new insight into future interests and experiences.

Just what is college? Let me propose several practical answers to this question. First of all, college is a community—a community of students and teachers. The very word college is from "collegian" meaning "a society." It is within the confines of this community that students experience the joys and sorrows that combine to develop maturity.

College is an institution. It is organized, incorporated and chartered by the state for study and instruction. Southern Missionary College is firmly established as a Christian liberal arts college and holds accreditation with the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Also, it is approved by the Tennessee State Board of Education for the preparation of both secondary and elementary teachers for certification.

College is a campus. The campus of Southern Missionary College is located in one of the most beautiful valleys in the South. Its campus at present consists of eleven major buildings, but since facilities must be kept adequate for the ever-increasing demands, an extensive building program to further the facilities for the youth of the South is now in progress.

A new recreational area has just been completed, and a new woman's residence hall and a large addition to the science building are now under construction. New facilities are continually being provided under a long-range campus development program.

College is a faculty. The truly dedicated men and women who comprise the faculty of SMC are exceptionally well-trained professionally. This training is particularly manifested in the excellent leadership given by the heads of the eight divisions of learning at the college.

College is higher education. It requires higher standards of learning than does secondary education. Furthermore, a church-related college such as ours is also committed to high Christian standards. Southern Missionary College is widely known as a "School of Standards." Academic excellence is being discussed by educators as never before.

A report on education prepared by a distinguished panel under the title "The Pursuit of Excellence" attracted wide attention in 1958. During the past year this report has been carefully studied and used by numerous college groups throughout the country.

The basic reason for this increased emphasis springs from a growing concern relative to the dangers of the quality of instruction which accompany heavy increases in college enrollments. This quality of instruction must not only be maintained at all cost, but further developed. It is now apparent that the merit of the "egg-head" is rapidly replacing the popularity of the "block-head."

College is study. On a college campus learning is the main pursuit. It is the basic purpose of the students of Southern Missionary College to gain academic excellence and at the same time to study to show themselves "approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed." Nevertheless, there are many interesting and valuable extra-curricular activities.

The freshman year, most counselors advise, should not be a time to engage heavily in extra-curricular affairs. The second year is time enough to begin such activities. As you gradually broaden your activity program, you will be contributing to your college. An education is a two way street. You will want to give something of yourself and your interests to the college, and in so doing you will find that you will be materially benefited.

The more you do, within reason, the more you will store up to look back on happily, and the more you do, the more you will be educating yourself to live in the world that exists beyond graduation. But, again I say, one should never lose sight of the fact that the pursuit of excellence, along with the study to show himself approved of God, are basic reasons for college attendance.

College is opportunity. Such an opportunity comes only once in a lifetime. One prominent educator calls a college "an organized opportunity for self-education." It is essential that college students, through diligent effort in the secondary school, come to college with the capacity and willingness to use satisfactorily this opportunity. College also affords an excellent opportunity for Christian association. Nevertheless, the paramount desire of every young person who comes to a college campus should be to get an education, and not merely for the purpose of associating with other youth.

So, what is college? It is a community, an institution, a campus, a faculty, higher education, study and opportunity. Southern Missionary College will continue to do all in its power to develop in youth Christian living in its fullest meaning. Over the years its Christian ideals, its high standards and the quality of its teaching have earned for the college a standing and reputation of which it is justly proud.

Grant Received Totaling $4,800 By SMC Chemists

The SMC Division of Natural Science recently announced that their chemistry research project has been awarded a $4,800 grant

The research project is to be sponsored by the Petroleum Research Foundation of the American Research Society.

Dr. John Christensen is doing the research this summer on periodic acid and 1,3-diketeons, to study the reaction of the two chemicals and how the reaction takes place.

Dr. Clarence Chinn is taking a course in the use of radioactive isotopes at Florida State University on a special fellowship He is also doing chemical and biology work dusing the summer.

In the physics department of the division, Dr. Ray Hefferlin is doing research on the properties of atoms and what makes them give light to certain colors.

Dr. Hefferlin says that the National Science Foundation is to sponsor the project for the next two years starting June 1, 1960. The information received will be used by engineers, astronomers and atomic scientists to measure high temperatures ranging from above 7,000 degrees.

Because of this sponsorship two persons have been hired to help on the project during the summer term. Don Hall and Joel Gearhart are working on the project this summer.

History Field School Report

By Jerome Clark

At 5 A.M. on Monday, May 30, 55 college students boarded the Southern Missionary College bus for the history department's field trip to New England and numerous intermediate points. Nineteen days, 3,800 miles, 10 hotels, 1 dormitory, 3 dozen vegetable plates, and 10 glasses of papaya juice later, the group returned to Maude Jones Hall.

Dr. G. B. Shankel, former academic dean and chairman of the Social Science Division, planned the tour and was in charge. He was assisted in the lectures by Dr. E. T. Watson, new chairman of the Social Science Division, and Dr. Jerome Clark.

Our first day was occupied in journeying to Richmond, Virginia. That next morning we toured historic Richmond, capital of Virginia during the early American period and Confederate Capital during the War Between the States. Many interesting spots, including the state Capitol building with its impressive statutes of Robert E. Lee, George Washington, and J. E. B. Stuart and its Jefferson-designed rotunda, St. Johns' Church, site of Patrick Henry's "Give me liberty or give me death" speech, John Marshall's birthplace and Robert E. Lee's post-war home, were enjoyed in this historic city.

We next wended our way through the beautiful Virginia countryside to reconstructed Williamsburg. The tour of this town, which was once the capital of colonial Virginia from 1699 to 1789 lasted but three short hours.

It was with great reluctance that we turned away from the Governor's Palace, the Virginia Legislature where the House of Burgesses met, the Wythe House, the home of Gloucester Street, University of William and Mary and many other fascinating spots in this charming city.

Leaving Williamsburg we proceeded to Jamestown, where we saw replicas of the three ships which brought the original settlers to Jamestown, the first permanent English colony in North America, in 1607. Then, on to Yorktown for a view of the embattlements, guns and trenches that figured in that last decisive battle of the American Revolution in 1781.

The first stop the next morning was at Mt. Vernon where we visited the home of George Washington and his tomb.

The rest of the day was filled with a tour of Washington, D. C., and included the Lincoln Memorial, Washington Monument, Smithsonian Institution, Archives, Capitol Building, Supreme Court Building and the Library of Congress. That same evening we arrived at Takoma Park and were given an awe-inspiring tour through the Review and Herald Publishing Association.

After supper in the Review cafeteria we took a rapid tour of the Washington Missionary College campus and the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital. We then proceeded to Frederick, Maryland, where we stayed, appropriately enough, at the Francis Scott Key Hotel. Next morning we visited the graves of Francis Scott Key of Frederick, author of the "Star Spangled Banner," and of Barbara Frietchie (see John Greenleaf Whittier's poem of the same name).

The Key Hotel was an excellent one so our well-rested group moved with alacrity onto the bus to continue the trip towards Gettysburg, site of the turning point battle in the War Between the States.

After a good meal (our vegetarian principles were not to receive their acid tests until we reached Vermont and New Hampshire) we proceeded to beautiful Valley Forge where Washington and his meager army suffered in the woods during the cold winter of 1777-78 while the British sat comfortably ensconced in Philadelphia, just 20 scant miles away. We stayed in Philadelphia that night.

Next morning we walked and walked and walked and walked to see Independence Hall where the Declaration of Independence and U. S. Constitution were adopted and where the Liberty Bell is housed. We next visited several spots within "easy" walking distance of Independence Hall.

On Sabbath morn of the group attended the New York Center for Sabbath school and church. That night Dr. Clark led some of the group on a walk up Broadway to Rockefeller Center and thence by subway to the Empire State Building. The view by night from the top with 25 miles' visibility was magnificent! Next morning, Dr. Clark conducted the group, by way of the subways, to the United Nations Building, Empire State Building, Rockefeller Center, Grant's Tomb, Riverside Baptist Church, Cathedral of St. John the Divine and the Statue of Liberty.

Leaving the peaceful village of New York on Monday morning we wended our way to Tarrytown where we visited Sunnyside, home of Washington Irving, the Washington Estate with its breathtakingly beautiful landscaped grounds, and Sleepy Hollow Cemetery where Irving is buried.

Our next stop was West Point which was quite crowded because of special ceremonies being conducted during graduation week. It was quite a walk from where our bus was parked to the museum and parade ground.

A few did not walk and were sorry afterward when we returned to tell them how we stood a few feet from President Dwight Eisenhower as he left one of the West Point Buildings following an alumni reception and luncheon.

The next few days took us in rapid succession to Saratoga Battlefield, turning point battle of the American Revolution; Hyde Park, home of President Franklin D. Roosevelt; Fort Ticonderoga; William Muller's church, where the Millerite Movement began in 1830 at Low Hampton, New York; Bennington, Vermont, battlefield; Calvin Coolidge's birthplace and home at Plymouth Notch, Vermont; President Franklin Pierce's home; Pittsfield, Massachusetts, where we saw the original "one horse shay" immortalized in Oliver Wendell Holmes' poem; Great Barrington, home of William Cullen Bryant; the Whittier homestead and many other scenic, historic and literary sights.

Thursday morning, June 9, we headed for Wolfeboro, New Hampshire, to see the first Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Sunday, June 13, took us to Portland, Maine, parkland home of Mrs. E. G. White, where we visited several spots of denominational interest. From there we proceeded northeast to Topsham, Maine, where Ellen White had several important visions. Gorham, Maine, birthplace of Mrs. White was also visited.

The next two days saw us touring Lexington, Concord, Walden Pond, Boston, Gloucester, Salem and other spots. On Wednesday morning, June 16, we boarded the bus for the first lap of our three-day return trip to Collegedale. This morning we visited the home of Presidents John and John Quincy Adams in Quincy, Massachusetts, for what proved to be one of the most fascinating homes visited in New England.

Plymouth, New Bedford, home of Joseph Bates; Rocky Hill, Connecticut, where the first *Present Truth* was written by James White; Middletown, where is was published; and New Haven filled this long day. Leaving New Haven, Connecticut, the next morning at 4 A.M., we traveled to Harpers Ferry, Virginia, where we stayed in the one and only motel on the trip. Friday afternoon at 4 P.M. found us back in Collegedale.

Taylor Announces Fine Arts Series For Next Year

Dr. Morris Taylor, chairman of the SMC Division of Fine Arts recently announced that a four-concert Fine Arts Series will be sponsored by the division again this year.

The season tickets will be on sale at fall registration for $2.00. Dr. Taylor said that those who purchase tickets in advance will be admitted free to a bonus concert. This will make five concerts for $2.00, he said.

On November 13 a 20-member ensemble taken from the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra will be the featured attraction. The group consists of all the first chair players plus some of the "better strong players," Dr. Taylor said. The first concert of the series is to be on November 5.

Science Men Plan California Trip

A trip to California lies in the near future for the teachers of the science division on the SMC campus.

They plan to attend the Fifth Science and Nursing Convention which will be held at Loma Linda, California, on June 24-30. This convention is held every four years and is sponsored by the General Conference Department of Education for Seventh-day Adventist teachers of science and mathematics.

The teachers convene for the purpose of discussing denominational problems such as research, funds, science programs and demonstrations, and the needs of special groups of advanced students.

Dr. Ray Hefferlin has been appointed chairman of the physics division for the convention.

Three new instruments have been added to the chemistry department recently.

A Sargent recorder used for recording voltage and amperage was purchased the early part of July. Five hundred dollars was deducted from the research grant given earlier in the year to help meet the expense of the recorder.

A new water bath and a gasoline still for preparing distilled water have also been added.

Senior officers . . . . are, left to right, Eugene Luttrell, Royce Cookson, Pearlie Lamb, James McElroy, and Leland Tetz.

Seniors Choose McElroy For Summer President

At a recent class election, James (Buddy) McElroy was elected president of the Southern Missionary College summer graduating class.

Other officers are Royce Cookson, vice-president; Pearlie Lamb, secretary; Leland Tetz, treasurer; Eugene Luttrell, pastor; and Dr. K. M. Kennedy, sponsor.

Their class aim is "In His Footsteps," the class motto is "Not to Be Ministered Unto, but to Minister." The class is the largest summer class to be graduated in several years. The graduation date is August 13, 1960. The class roll follows:

Laura Barnes, B.S. in elementary education; Royce Cookson, B.S. in business administration; Donald Dykes, B.A. in biology; Judson Filler, B.A. in biology; Marie Holloway, B.S. in elementary education; Pearlie Lamb, B.S. in elementary education; Wendell Lichfield, B.S. in elementary education; Eugene Luttrell, B.A. in business administration,

James McElroy, B.S. in business administration, Charles Myers, B.S. in business administration; Truman Parrish, B.S. in secondary education; Roy Shoappe, B.S. in elementary education; Leland Tetz, B.M.E. in voice; Jerry Vanewagen, B.S. in natural science, Violet Weiss, B.S. in elementary education.

Recreation Is Plentiful During Summer Session

J. B. Cooper, Southern Missionary College physical education director, recently stated that the summer recreation program "has enjoyed a good turnout each night something has been scheduled."

The present program is as follows: Sunday night—volleyball, basketball and shuffleboard; Monday night—skating; and Tuesday night— educational films.

The new recreation area is still uncompleted and at present work is being done on the lighting system. Mr. Cooper said that this has been delayed longer than anticipated due to an error in drawing up the plans.

The new tennis courts are finished except for minor alterations and are being used daily by students having the time to play

As soon as the lighting system is completed the activities will be able to be extended. Among the other sports offered will be volleyball, basketball, badminton, shuffleboard, ping-pong and weight-lifting

"Our new recreation area has imparted a 'new look' to our campus, I feel that this will also mean that we will have a new recreational concept this coming school year to match the 'new look'," Mr. Cooper said.

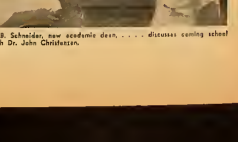
WANTED

The College Library needs the following number of The Southern Accent to complete files for binding.

Year	Vol.	Nos.
1946-47	2	20
1948-49	4	3
1949-50	5	4, 8, 12, 15
1951-52	7	3 (2 copies), 7, 8, 16 (2 copies)
1952-53	8	1-6 (2 copies of each no.) 10, 15 (2 copies)
1953-54	9	4, 8-10, 12, 14, 15
1954-55	10	2, 3, 10, 12, 13
1955-56	11	3, 6, 8, 11-13
1956-57	12	3, 5, 11, 13, 14, 15 (2 copies)
1957-58	13	2, 3, 14
1958-59	14	1, 13 (2 copies of each no.)
1959-60	15	2

If you have any of the above issues which you are willing to give to the library, please leave them at the charging desk in the library, or mail to SMC Library, Attention: The Bindery. Your co-operation in supplying these missing numbers will be greatly appreciated.

—The Librarian



Dr. W. B. Schneider, new academic dean, ... discusses coming school year with Dr. John Christenson.

40812

Upper left, women's new dormitory; Upper right, Science building addition; Lower left, excavating for addition to College Cabinets; Lower right, faculty homes in White Oak Subdivision.

WSMC-FM to Begin Broadcasting by September 1; Crystal Now Acquired

John LeBaron, WSMC-FM programs director, reports that broadcasting on the station should begin by September 1.

Previously the station has been handicapped by difficulties in securing a crystal for the specified frequency of the station. The frequency is 88.1 megacycles. The crystal has now been secured.

Following graduation, Bezzy Cobb, station director for 1959-60, remained at the college attempting to get the station in operating condition. He is reported to have spent many hours rewiring and repairing faulty equipment.

"Finest Hi-Fi"

LeBaron, who is at the college this summer, said that the station is now very near operating condition. Mr. Bert Barnes, the radio technician who is working on the transmitter and aerial, plans to have them installed and ready to begin broadcasting by September 1.

WSMC-FM will be offering what LeBaron calls, "the finest in high-fidelity music" to listeners in the Collegedale area. Plans are being made to secure a sufficient record library to maintain a program of "good" music throughout each broadcasting day.

As licensed by the Federal Communications Commission, the station will be a non-commercial educational station. It will not carry commercials, but will be sponsored by the college and the Student Association.

Elder Gordon Hyde, the station advisor and head of the college communications department, will arrive on campus in mid-August after working on his doctorate degree. He will be helping prepare the station for operation.

Six Professors Now Studying For Doctorates

Among other things being done by SMC faculty members this summer, six professors are studying for doctoral degrees.

Professors Wayne VandeVere, J. M. Ackerman, Huldrich H. Kuhlman, Stanley Chace, Gordon Hyde and William H. Taylor hope to obtain their doctorate degrees in the near future.

Mr VandeVere is on a 15-month leave of absence to continue studies for his degree at Michigan State University. He is on a $2,200 fellowship. Mr. Ackerman is attending the University of Tennessee this summer. He will return to SMC for the fall term. Mr Kuhlman and Mr. Chace are also attending UT this summer, but will return to SMC for the fall term.

Mr. Hyde has been away on a Southern Fellowship studying for his doctorate at the University of Michigan. He will be returning for the fall term.

Mr. Taylor received a $2,400 fellowship to attend the University of Missouri to continue work on his doctor of philosophy degree. He will be there 14 months studying journalism and will return to SMC for the fall term of 1961.

Fleming Reports SMC Progress On Various Building Projects

Charles Fleming, Jr., Southern Missionary College business manager, recently stated that the schedule for the construction program on the women's residence hall calls for the building to be completed by September 1, 1961.

The main body of the building and the east wing is to be ready for occupancy at that time. Mr. Fleming said that it is entirely possible that the west wing may be cleared for completion by then, but as yet funds are not available for that wing.

The capacity of the building is to be 328 girls with two in a room. Accommodations for 248 will be completed by September 1, 1961. The west wing is to accommodate 80 girls.

There will be approximately 75,000 square feet in the new building. It will be of red brick, Georgian colonial construction, with a three-standing steel structure. A part of the east wing extending beyond the face of the building will be a recreation room on the lower floor and a chapel with balcony above.

Basement

The basements in the main wing will be for trunk storage, laundry, drying room and miscellaneous storage rooms. There will be apartments for the dean and assistant dean with a sun deck above the second floor dean's apartment.

The building will be heated electrically with thermostatic control in each room. The building is being constructed sturdily, but not "extravagantly," Mr. Fleming said.

There will be a masonary wall in each second room. The alternating partition will consist of a built-in unit providing each room with two closets, two chests of drawers, a vanity and lavatory. The desk and chairs will be with movable equipment.

Mr. Fleming also mentioned other building which is currently being done on the SMC campus. This includes new faculty homes, some industrial additions and an addition to the science building.

Science Addition

The addition to the science building, Hackman Hall, will more than double the floor space in the original unit. It will contain a number of new offices—two biology offices, two chemistry offices, one physics office, one mathematics office and one secretarial office. There will be a large biology laboratory and preparation room, an advanced physics laboratory and a general chemistry laboratory with adjacent stockrooms.

Also being included will be a physics and mathematics classroom, and a large lecture room for biology and other classes with elevated seats. There will be a ham radio room, a shop, an equipment stockroom and mathematics study room.

Mr. Fleming said that provision is being made for the addition of an observatory at a later date. One of the special additions to this unit will be a "very efficient" green house with divisions for both temperate and tropical plants.

"Although good progress is being made on the building, it will not be ready for complete occupancy in September," Mr. Fleming said. It is hoped that the building will be entirely complete and equipped before the close of the first semester, he said.

Five SMC faculty members are building homes in the new White Oak subdivision which extends behind Morningside Drive. Those building homes are Professors Gordon Hyde, Lyle Hamel, J. R. Siebenlist, Charles Reid and Drew Tuslington. They all expect to be in their homes before the opening of school, Mr. Fleming said.

The McKee Baking Company is adding a 56 feet by 115 feet addition to their present plant. The addition will be partly storeroom and partly to house additional equipment required to produce a new product.

Collegedale Cabinets, Incorporated, is adding a unit 55 feet by 140 feet which will be largely warehouse and lumber storage. Both units are expected to be complete within 30 days.

Shopping Center

In closing, Mr. Fleming said that the administration hopes that the new shopping center will be started by fall, but it is entirely possible that this will be postponed until next spring. It is the aim to have complete by September 1, 1961, not only the new dormitory, but the new shopping center and have removed from the front campus the present store, service station and all of the farm buildings, he said.

Sunset Friday, Sept. 23
6:37
Friday, Sept. 30
6:27

SOUTHERN ACCENT

Method of Billing
Tuition Changed
See page 6

Vol. XVI — Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, September 22, 1960 — No. 2

Students Arrive For Fall Term; Enrollment Up

President Announces Additional Faculty

Southern Missionary College officials have announced that some 570 students have streamed onto the Collegedale campus to register for the fall school term.

Dr. C. N. Rees, president of the college, stated that enrollment is expected to be much greater when the present plan for campus expansion is finished. A new girls' dormitory is scheduled to be completed by the beginning of next fall term.

The total registration at this point last year was 534. This is the third straight year enrollment has increased. College officials say that they expect registration to increase with a "more than average growth" during the 1961-62 school term.

New Faculty

President Rees announced at the time of registration that four additional faculty members have been added to the college staff.

Mrs. Eileen Drossuit will be Collegedale Academy librarian and a foreign language teacher in the college Division of Communication Arts.

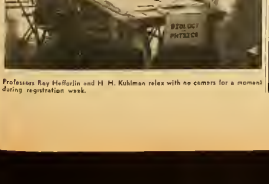
Mrs Orouuit attended SMC before it became a senior college; it was then known as Southern Junior College. Following completion of graduate work at American University, Washington, D.C., Mr and Mrs Drossuit spent more than ten years as missionaries in Madagascas.

Del Case

Del Case, a graduate of La Sierra College, Arlington, California, will teach organ and piano. For two years, while attending college, he was organist at the First Congregational Church in Corona, California. He has recently studied under Clarence Mader, considered by many to be one of the outstanding organ teachers in the West. Mr. Case will also teach music theory.

R E Francis has accepted a teaching position in the SMC department of religion He is a graduate of Washington Missionary

(Continued on page 6, col. 2)



Professors Ray Hoffstin and H. M. Kuhlman relax with no comers for a moment during registration week.

Queues forms behind a registration step as students await their turn.

Students, Faculty to Conduct Annual Fall Week of Prayer

The Religion Department of SMC recently announced that the fall Week of Prayer would be conducted entirely by students of the college and members of the faculty.

At Southern Missionary College, planning for the two annual weeks of prayer has been the concern of the Religious Interests Committee which has both faculty and student representation. Those who have been members of this committee for the past several years report that there has often been discussion of the desirability of having a week of prayer without a guest speaker

Successful Weeks

The committee has had reports of most successful weeks in other schools in which the faculty and students themselves took the lead in the speaking and the counselling that was done.

When none of the selected speakers was able to respond to the committee's request for this fall, it was decided that SMC would accept the challenge and have only student and faculty speakers during the Week of Prayer, September 30-October 8

Theme

Theme for the week will be. "The Hour Is Late." One series of topics, presented by the church pastors and members of the theology faculty, will treat on 'What God Has Provided." This will be the evening series. The morning chapel series, presented by students, will answer aspects of the question, "Am I Ready?" Theme song for the week will be the chorus, "Are You Ready for Jesus to Come?"

High Expectations

Dr Otto Christensen, chairman of the Division of Theology, has soon such weeks conducted in this manner in other Adventist campuses, and he has expressed high expectations for the effectiveness of this week of spiritual emphasis here.

Speaker Schedule

Friday evening
Introducmon Dr C. N. Rees
Topic "The Hour Is Late"
Speaker Dr. Otto Christensen
Platform Chairmen, Richard Brunk

Sabbath morning
Topic "The Greatest Gift of All"
Speaker, Dr Otto Christensen
Platform Chairman: Dr C. N. Rees

Sunday evening
Topic, "Get Right With God"
Speaker Elder Roy B Thurmon
Platform Chairmen, Ken Kissinger

Monday chapel
Topic: "Am I Ready Spiritually?"
Speaker Joyce Tornes
Platform Chairman: Ron Watson

Monday evening
Topic, "The Privilege of Prayer"
Speaker Elder Roy B. Thurmon
Platform Chairman: Lee Thompson

Tuesday chapel
Topic: "Am I Ready Physically?
Speaker Dan Clark
Platform Chairman Harold Walker

Tuesday evening
Topic: "Faith Is the Victory"
Speaker Elder Robert Francis
Plat. Chair: Lawrence Hildebrandt

Wednesday chapel
Topic, "Am I Ready Mentally?
Speaker Quentin Burks
Platform Chairman John Bridges

Wednesday evening
Topic, "How to Live With God"
Speaker Elder Robert Larson
Platform Chairman: Terry McComb

Thursday chapel
Topic "Am I Ready Socially"
Speaker Bill Henson
Platform Chairman Bill Beery

Thursday evening
Topic "Your Heart Is a Camera"
Speaker Elder Robert Francis
Platform Chairman John Fowler

Friday chapel
Topic "Will I Endure?"
Speaker: Ollie Mae Mutts
Platform Chairman:
Thomas Straight

Friday evening
Topic Do Is Now"
Speaker: Elder Clifford A. Reeves
Platform Chairman Cliff Davis

Sabbath morning
Topic "The Question that Settles Eternity"
Speaker, Elder Clifford Reeves
Platform Chairman: Dean Wilbert Schneider

Hegstad to Be Speaker For Fellowship Weekend

Corn Roast First In SMC History

A campus tradition, MV Fellowship Weekend, is to be repeated this weekend. Elder Roland B. Hegstad, editor of *Liberty* magazine, is to be the featured speaker, according to information released by the officers of the MV Society.

The corn roast scheduled for the Saturday evening social program will be a Collegedale first. Students will leave Lynn Wood Hall at 8:00 P.M. for the Student Park where twelve bonfires and 1,000 ears of corn will be waiting. The corn was purchased in Virginia especially for this occasion.

A brief vesper, conducted by Elder Ted N. Graves (class of 1954), youth leader of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, will conclude the evening's activities.

Elder Hegstad has already established a reputation here as a speaker. He conducted the spring Week of Prayer in 1958, was baccalaureate speaker that same year, and has been a featured weekend speaker on several other occasions.

In addition to his duties as editor of *Liberty*, Mr. Hegstad is associate secretary of the Religious Liberty Association of the General Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists, Washington, D.C. It is expected that recent developments in national and world affairs that bear upon the principles of religious liberty will be prominently featured in Elder Hegstad's addresses here.

Roland R. Hegstad

Dwight H. Hildebrandt, leader of the MV Society, with ears of corn for roasting.

Elder Hegstad made a tour of Europe this past summer and will present an illustrated lecture, "Reformation Lands," on the Sabbath afternoon, September 24. He will also be the speaker at the Sabbath morning service of worship

Elder Desmond Cummings will be the speaker Friday evening, September 23. He is the youth leader of the Southern Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, with headquarters in Decatur, Georgia.

Sundown meditations on the Sabbath evening will be conducted by Elder L. J. Lenke, youth leader and president of the Alabama-Mississippi Conference.

WSMC-FM Delays First Broadcast

Radio Station WSMC-FM failed to become a reality the first of September because of delays in technical work. The ACCENT previously announced that broadcasting "should begin September 1" according to station personnel.

Final preparatory work is now being done on the non-commercial educational station although no date has been set. WSMC-FM is reported to be "almost ready" to begin serving the Collegedale area.

The station will broadcast on a frequency of 88.1 megacycles as assigned by the Federal Communications Commission. The college and the Student Association are the sponsors of the station.

'Accent' Takes Second Place In Competition

The SOUTHERN ACCENT captured second place in the annual competition among the Seventh-day Adventist college newspapers of North America.

The Adventist Collegiate Press Association commanded the Southern Missionary College paper for "immense improvements" and "journalistic excellence"

The judges moved the ACCENT from bottom position to only a few points from the top. Walla Walla College's *Collegian* was awarded first place for the fourth consecutive year. Most of the other contenders switched their relative standings.

Scores of one hundred per cent were awarded the ACCENT for "contents-wise" and for "treatment" of news stories. Editorials also received top rating The A.C.P.A. cited the paper's cartoons as "excellent."

Stanley K. Showalter and Sandy Lewis set the pace for the ACCENT during 1959-60 Both served as editors-in-chief during the year Lewis is now managing editor of the ACCENT. Showalter is planning to continue his studies in journalism this year at the University of Tennessee.

Editorials

Introducing the Staff

The big improvement of the SOUTHERN ACCENT last year can be largely attributed to the competence and plain hard work of the staff. We anticipate another excellent year for the ACCENT as almost all of our editors were members of last year's staff.

The "copilot" this year will be Sandy Lewis, junior communications major, who will be the managing editor. Associate editor will be Sue Johnson, senior secretarial major. Judy Fowler will be assistant editor and Sylvia Taylor will be copy editor. Both Miss Fowler and Miss Taylor are junior English majors.

News editor is Leonard Ponder, senior chemistry major; Alice Powler, who is majoring in foods and nutrition, will be feature editor. Jerry Kovalski, who has had several years experience in a press, will supervise the technical end of the paper as make-up editor. Jerry is a sophomore theology major. D.W.P.

Paths Versus Sidewalks

Students seemed to have found more direct paths than are offered by some campus sidewalks. At least a couple of bee-line trails have been formed across the lawns.

Those who are carrying on a construction program—be it a house, an industry, or a college—are advised by landscape artists to consider carefully the placement of necessary sidewalks; but even with careful planning revisions may be necessary. In fact, some new homeowners wait a couple of months to see where paths form before deciding where the sidewalks should be.

Perhaps our college could profit by this method. If—as has been publicly stated—the trails across the lawns are the most "natural" routes, would it not be logical to pour a sidewalk where these paths are?

We have two short cuts in mind: the one from the north exit of Talge Hall to the science building, and the one in front of the library. L.H.P.

Now!

Yes, **now** is the time to put two dollars and this blank into an envelope and mail it to **Southern Accent**, Collegedale, Tennessee. Have the **1960-1961 Accent** in your home and office every two weeks. Get the **Southern Accent** now—with six pages!

Name________________

Address________________

City__________ State________

SOUTHERN ACCENT

The SOUTHERN ACCENT is a newspaper written by the students of Southern Missionary College. Views expressed by the SOUTHERN ACCENT are those of the editor and staff who recognize ultimate responsibility to the Administration.

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Letters . . .

SA Budget Case Is Reopened

Dear Editor,

I very much regret that in the last issue of the school year some statements appeared in the ACCENT with which I cannot agree.

An editorial, a letter to the editor and an article were all devoted to the subject of the chapel period in which the SA budget was passed. I do not claim that all was done in perfection, but I believe that a person who had not been present at that chapel period would have gotten a very erroneous impression about what went on from reading the ACCENT — the accounts there were rather highly colored. Here are specific points I would like to contest:

1. That opportunity was not given for discussion. I can recall a rather embarrassing silence while the chairman tried very hard to get *someone* to discuss *something*.

2. That improper parliamentary procedure was followed. This is true in letter but not in spirit—even though debate was not officially allowed on a motion to table, the assembly *needed* to know that there would not be another meeting.

3. That it was perhaps "illegal" to pass this motion after the ringing of the bell. It should be clear to anyone familiar with parliamentary procedure that, from the call to order until the declaration of adjournment, every minute is as good as another—the ringing of a bell means nothing

I should like to point out that the defeat of the motion to table, and the passage of the original motion for approval of the budget, were both accomplished by majorities. If this vocal minority responsible for the statements in the ACCENT still feels bad about this in the fall, they are at perfect liberty to reopen discussion by an appropriate motion in the first general assembly meeting.

I should further like to suggest that if these people are really as interested in the SA budget as they seem, they might attend Senate meetings and participate in formulating proposals to be taken to the Assembly.

Donald Hall

New Food Arrangement For Picnic Proposed

Dear Editor,

Several students were more than a little irritated over the financial arrangements for food at the school picnic last year. They had to pay for two meals even if they were unable to attend both noon and evening.

Perhaps two separate tickets could be used this year. I am sure a number of students would appreciate this arrangement.

Sincerely yours,
Don Parrish

SA Election Procedure Is Questioned

Dear Sir,

Sometimes I wonder whether the Student Senate is "on the ball" or not. The handling of the recent SA elections is a point in question. . . .

The colossal blunder was Wednesday night of the elections. The voting list with its pencilled initials was not removed, but remained "out" for voting to resume the next morning. Could this list have been changed or perhaps lost?

The students at SMC are *all* honest persons, I am sure. But, does this excuse the election officials?

Bill Mundy

Maude Jones Hall

Annual Disease Conquered

By JEANNE PETTIS

Flash! An annual disease has hit Maude Jones Hall and has reached epidemic proportions. Since very few are totally immune, almost every girl has this disease in some form, although some cases are lighter than others. Known as "homesickness," this disease is seldom fatal and has but two known cures. The most recommended of these is to stay right here until the initial attack subsides. So far over 200 girls have tried this remedy and have found it fairly successful.

Jeanne Pettis

Since our kitchenette was needed for additional living quarters, the refrigerator was taken to the laundry room and the stove to the drying room. One sage philosopher, known to many as A. Xerxsia Fowler, remarked that because of the heat in said drying room, the stove was entirely unnecessary. "If you want to cook something, all you have to do is take it down there," she observed.

Second Floor

From my vantage point in the middle of the second floor, I manage to hear quite a bit of the "goings-on" in the dorm. The other day it was "Oh's" and Ah's" and excited little squeals coming from the room of J. Judith Fowler Being a typical non-curious female, of course, I restrained myself from making an immediate investigation. Soon the matter was all cleared up when I heard Sylvia Fowler query, "Can I make an appointment to see your new watch?"

Incentive Available

Girls, if you need an incentive to get your room clean before the daily checks, I know just the person who will be glad to supply it for you free of charge. I personally can vouch for the fact that the most esteemed, sedate, eminent, stately, and dignified Jolena Taylor is an expert at getting your room into such a whirl that you cannot stand it another minute without a thorough cleaning. She will also keep you from gaining weight by eating any food you might have around. Don't be too surprised if she asks you to wait a minute—"so I can put some vehicles on my feet!"

HMS Maude Jones

September 11 marked the launching of HMS Maude Jones for her 1960-61 voyage. After the ceremony it was seen by some members of the crew that like all good ships, the one chartered by the Dasowakita Forum had a few rats aboard—well, at least one. Two of our resourceful shipmates, Jo Conner and Sandra Swain, with the aid of a broom, an empty box, and the screams of other crew members managed to capture the stowaway; and soon he was set afloat on the wild ocean.

Talge Hall

Registration Ordeal Survived

By DAVID ROUSE

Yea Freshmen! You've survived the first gruelling registration. Graduation is just around the corner. A little study between now and then—oh, and three more registrations.

David Rouse

Welcome freshmen and new students to the cozy, roach-infested halls of Talge. Congratulations to the former men of Talge who have resisted all summer inducements and have returned to us single still. Even Jack Marshall has made it. Columnists love to have Jack back.

Celebration

Post-registration celebrating really hurt Charles Stanford—in fact he tangled with a post in the basement, bent it infinitesimally, and it cracked his rib. Peeved by roommate Jerry Buckner's commiserating, Charles told him to go fall in a hole. Grief-stricken, unrequited Jerry did just that and promptly broke his leg

Ponder by Twos

But it would take more than a Buckner to keep up with Leonard Ponder. Guarding his reputation for doing things up right, Ponder breaks things by twos. (For instance: both wrists.) He and Bill Mundy managed a fairly complete car-wreck this summer. Sincerely, we are grateful that they are back in school.

Allen Amundsen figured he'd bought the wrong math book from Gerald Kelley and promptly took it back. Kelley, who had been figuring he'd given Allen too much change, was delighted to see him back. Allen is still trying to figure how he came out with a dollar less money and still the same unwanted book!

Marriage, etc.

Campus wire services have it that Bruce Freeman is on the loose Having registered for Marriage and the Family, Bruce recoiled from the price of the textbook. He is quoted as saying, "I don't think it's worth it. I think I'll just go ahead and get married uneducated." He refused to identify who would be taking him "uneducated," but those who might want sweet revenge for Brucian insinuations in this column last year might have a case for a rumor.

Chain Reaction

Talge nights have been broken by the old chain reaction of calisthenics, broom-tapping on ceilings, pipe-tapping on radiators. David Fogg and Ronnie Numbers, originators of the recent series, have decided to desist! (Haven't you, boys!?)

Roland Stone Santa Claus came early this year, bringing 35 packages for the men of Talge, including one for Miss Anetta Owens. Please come and retrieve your parcel, Anetta. Poor Charles Martin is going about the dorm muttering your name day and night. We almost have him convinced that you don't live here. Do come soon!

By next column we hope to have *less* plaster off our Talge ceilings and *more* of it off the limbs and backs of our noble inhabitants! See you then.

Complete Student Roster Is Released

Clark M. Acker	Tenn
Dorothy M. Acker	Tenn
Robert George Adams	Mich
Norma Ellen Ake	Tenn
Wilbur Donald Alfaro	Fla
James L. Allen	S C
Katherine Mary Allen	Ala
Sara Jean Allen	Fla.
Sylvia Eileen Allen	Tenn
Billie Ruth Allison	Miss
Allen Amundson	Ky.
Alton G Anderson	N C.
Eugene F. Anderson	Tenn
Joanne L. Anderson	Tenn
David A Arthur	Fla.
Patricia Alhworth	Miss
Rachel Atkins	N C
Mary C Banther	Tenn.
James K. Barefoot	Tenn.
Patsy Ann Barnes	Tenn
Raymond W Bartles	Tenn.
Benton Basham	Tenn.
James R. Beale	Fla
Charles Thomas Begley	Tenn.
Minnie Bennett	Tenn.
Wayne Benson	Fla
Joann Berry	Tenn
William S Berry	Tenn
John David Bevis	Ala.
Jim F Blakeley	Tenn
Mary Ann Bogovich	Fla
Brenda Joyce Botts	Ala.
John Eugene Bottsford	Tenn
Ronald Bottsford	Tenn
Julia W. Boyd	Tenn
Susan Darlene Boyd	Tenn.
Sue Anne Boynton	Tenn
Mary Sue Branch	N C
Douglas Allen Bredahl	N Y
Eugene Brewer	Tenn
Frances Jane Brewer	Tenn
John Thomas Bridges	Ohio
Harold K Brown	Tenn
Norman Brown	Tenn
Sara Brown	Tenn
Walter Brown	Fla
Mrs. Joanne Brunk	Fla
Richard Lee Brunk	Tenn.
Constance Hugh Bryant	Ky.
Cynthia Bucalo	Fla
Carolyn Buckingham	Tenn
Jerry Larue Buckner	Fla
Bill Buell	Ore
Carol Burchard	N C
James Wesley Burke	Fla
Margaret E Burkhalter	Tenn
Quinton Murray Burks	Ala
Gilbert M. Burnham	Calif.
David H Burroughs	Fla.
Lewis C Bush	Ala
Patricia Ruth Cady	Calif.
Willie Joyce Calloway	Ala.
Grady Campbell	Tenn.
Jimmy Lee Capps	Fla.
Wanda Fern Carawan	Fla.
Vilma A Cardona	Puerto Rico
Judith Louise Carey	Fla.
Wesley Carlson	Fla.
Carrie Frances Carter	Ala.
John B. Carver	Tenn.
H L Casanova	Puerto Rico
Kenneth Ryon Case	Tenn
Lois Case	Tenn
Edward J Caswell	Tenn
Bertha S Caughron	Tenn
Robert D Channell	Ala
Linda Lee Chastain	Tenn
Carolyn Cheatwood	Ga
Donald Clark	Tenn
Maloa Clark	Tenn.
Ross L. Clark	Tenn
Barbara Clemens	Ala.
Jerry Clemens	Mich
Gary Cobb	N C
Mary Cochran	Fla
David Lynn Coggin	Fla.
Joy Luanne Colburn	Fla.
Sandra Collier	Ky.
Shirley May Colls	Tex.
Roy Clifford Colson	Tenn.
Linda E Comer	Fla.
Jerre M Conerly	Ala.
Robert McKee Conklin	Ga
Jo Elaine Conner	N.C.
Russell Alan Cook	Okla
William Coolidge	Tenn
Frank Coston	Tenn.
Frederec B. Cothren	Tenn
Robert Cottrell	Calif
George A Cox	Fla
Barbara Jean Cramer	Fla
Merwyn Crandell	Fla
Ben Eugene Crawford	Tenn
Gloria Anne Crews	Ala
Audrey D Crittenden	Ala
Demaris Crittenden	Ala.
Darrell K Cross	Tex
Norman Banks Cross	Tenn
Barbara E Crusselle	Fla.
John Crusselle	Fla
James C Culpepper	Tenn.
Sara R. Cunningham	Ga.
Nolan Bryant Darnell	Tenn.
Wayne Darnell	Fla.
Colleen Dassenko	Iowa
Mary Davenport	Fla.
Betty E Davis	Fla
Clifton L Davis	Tenn
Margaret Anne Davis	Ga.
Mary Ann Deakins	Tenn.
John Deming	Neb
Nelda Fay De Moss	Tenn
Ernest Dempsey	Tenn
Anne B Denslow	Tenn
Merald D Dickerson	Tenn
Robert B Dickinson	Conn
Sandra Ann Dickson	Fla
Sue E Dintleman	Ill
Geraldine May Donak	Md
Robert Dortch	Ga.
Linda Carol Draper	Tenn
Alfred L. DuBose	Miss
Robert E DuBose	Fla
Edith J. Duncan	Tenn
Donna C Dunham	Tenn
James Robert Dunn	Tenn
Larry Lee Dunn	Tenn
Judy Durichek	Tenn
Ronald P Duska	Fla.
Marilee F Easter	Ky.
Mary J Edenfield	Fla
Judy Mabel Edwards	Fla
Charles J. Ekvall	Fla
Marvin Elliot	Fla
Norman L Elliot	Fla
Sandra Ann Elliott	Ga
Mary Lou Faremyer	W.Va
Betty Jane Fail	Ala
Donna Jean Faltin	Fla.
Donald C Parmer	Ky.
Nancy Kay Ferciot	Ala.
Fran Helene Fields	N C
Gene Ira Fillman	Okla
Leonard Fillman	Tenn.
Dahlia Fish	Fla.
Henry Alanson Fish	N Y
David Fogg	Ala
Gloria Jean Fogg	Ala
Karen Follett	Tenn
Byron Foreman	Ore
Alice Rachel Fowler	Ga
John Wesley Fowler	Tenn
Judith Fowler	Ala
Lester Dean Fowler	Tenn
Sylvia Ann Fowler	Fla
William D Foxworthy	Fla
Bruce G. Freeman	N C.
Eugene Frierson	S.C
Ila May Fristad	Calif
Glenn A Fuller	Tenn
William L Fulton	Ky
Larry Galbraith	Tenn
Frank Gamble	Tenn
Julius M Garner	Tenn.
LeVoy T. Garner	Tenn.
Marilynn D. Garrison	Mich.
Joel W Gearhart	Tenn.
Alice Genton	Fla
Mary Genton	Fla
Jon W Gepford	Tenn
Roger Gerhart	Tenn
Charles H Giles	Tenn
Stanley A Giles	Tenn.
Eleanor Gilreath	Tenn
Mary Janice Gist	Ky.
Rogene L Goodge	Tenn
Charran G. Graham	Tenn
Lucille Graham	Tenn.
Gary L Grant	Ind.
Joe Charles Green	Tenn.
Richard E Green	Tenn.
Sara Green	Tenn
Sandra Greer	Miss
Kenneth Guess	Tenn
Donna Haerich	Fla
Fredric Haerich	Fla.
Martha Hale	Ga
Robert Baker Hale	Ga
Lovich Pierce Haley	Ga
Donald Eugene Hall	Tenn
Charles Wesley Hann	Fla
Gerald M. Hansen	Fla
Alicia Harper	Cuba
Frank Harper	W Va
Nildo Harper	Cuba
Dora Ellen Harris	N C.
Kendall G. Harris	Fla.
William Harrison	S C.
Fred Harter	Va.
Carroll Edward Hatch	Ohio
Patricia Ruth Hayes	S C.
Stephen Hayes	S C
Ralph Hendershot	Tenn
Judy Ann Henderson	Ala
Rosalind A Hendren	Tenn
Will John Henson	Fla.
Betty Jean Hernoud	Fla
Martha Jean Hewitt	Ala
Jean D Hieb	Fla
Dwight Hilderbrandt	Ala
John Thomas Hines	Tenn
Paul Howard Holden	Tenn
Elizabeth A Holmes	Tenn
Sallie Hoover	Tenn
Barbara L Hornyak	N C
Danny Howard	Fla
Billie Jean Hudson	Fla
Annie Mae Huggins	Tenn
Kathleen Hupp	Fla
F Hyde	Tenn
Sharon P. Inman	Fla
John Martin Jansen	N C
Faye Johnson	Fla
Suzanne Johnson	Ind.
William Johnson	Fla
Lloyd Myron Johnson	N.C
Margaret M Jones	Fla
LeRoy Michael Kawich	Md
Gerald Bryan Kelley	Tenn.
Larry Kelley	Tenn
Gene Harold Kendall	N C.
Ethelwyn Kennedy	Tenn
Haley Webb Kirby	Tenn.
Kenneth C Kissinger	Tenn
Bernhard C Koch	Ga
David J. Konstanzer	Ala
Gerald N. Kovalski	Fla.
Jack Krall	Tenn
Judith Ann Lachmeier	Ohio
Edna Louise Lake	Fla
Duane Lamb	Tenn
Frank Lamb	Tenn
Gwen E Lambeth	Tenn.
James H Lambeth	Tenn
Linda Lou Landers	Tenn
Jack Langford	
Joe Langford	
Lena Janet Langley	Tenn
Larry D. Larsen	Iowa
R Larsen	Tenn
Sharon Larsen	Minn
Gladys Lea Lawless	Ky
Evelyn H Leadlay	Fla
John H LeBaron	Fla
Kathleen V Lewis	Fla
J Sanford Lewis	Ga
Myrlene Marie Liles	Ala
Luane Sue Logan	N C.
John Roy Lohr	Fla
Kenneth Daniel Lohr	Fla
John R Lonberg	Tenn
Dorothy L. Longley	Tenn
Joe Lopez	Tenn
Bill Lord	Fla
Howard Lund	Tenn
H. B. Lundquist	Tenn.
Ruth Lutz	Honduras
Joseph P. McClellan	Tenn.
Patricia A McCollum	Ga
Gloria Dawn McComb	Ga.
Terry Gene McComb	Ga
Dale E McConnell	Ga
Charles McCutchen	Tenn.
Doris McCutchen	Tenn
William McCutchen	Miss
Janet McIntyre	Ala.
Ronnie Hayes McIntyre	Fla.
Richard McKee	Tenn.
Sharon S McLaughlin	Fla.
Ronald Malloch	N J
Mary Jane Manzella	La
Gwendolyn R Maples	N C
John L Marshall	Fla
Walter A Marshall	Tenn
Charles Neil Martin	Ala
Richard A Martin	Tenn
Walter Carlton Martin	Cal
Carlous Mason	Tex
Patricia Mathers	Fla.
Barbara K Maxwell	Fla
Carolyn F Maxwell	Fla
Arnold Joseph Mejia	Fla
Ollie Mae Metts	S C
Carol Ann Meyer	Tenn
Mildred Meyer	Tenn
Regina Mickelwright	Ala
George Arnold Miller	Fla
Howard Miller	Miss
Marolyn Miller	Tenn
Don Gilbert Mills	Tenn
Lovenia Lamon Mitchell	N C
Marshall Gene Mitchell	Ga
Paul Jackson Mitchell	N C
Ronald Mitchell	Tenn
James Francis Mobley	Fla
Dorothy Moise	La.
Benny Moore	Tenn
Tommy Joseph Mostert	Tenn.
David Eugene Mullinax	S C
Linda Carol Mundy	N C
William Charles Mundy	N. C
Robert B Murphy	Fla
Charles Myers	Tenn
Davita Nash	Ark
Carole Jean Neal	Ky.
Phil Vernon Neal	Ky.
Ramona Nestell	Tenn.
John Newbern	Fla.
Lloyd Newman	Ga
Lorenzo D. Nichols	N Mex
Stephen Ashley Nielsen	Fla.
Harry Ronald Nolan	Tenn.
Marcia Leigh Nordstrom	Va
Carol Grace Norris	Ky.
Vita JoAnn Nuccio	La.
Ronnie Numbers	Fla
Sylvia Lee O Brien	Fla
Ward Hopkins Oliver	Ala.
David Dennis Osborne	Tenn.
Ethan Owen	N H.
Jeraldine Owen	Ga
Stanley Owen	Tenn
Annetta Caroine Owens	Ark
Everett Oxberger	Tenn.
Ruth Arlene Painter	N. C
Donna Pantella	Ga
Anna Mae Parker	Fla
David W Parker	Burma
Mary Lou Parker	Ky.
Susan Parker	Miss
Merrill Patten	S. C
Donald Ray Parrish	N. C.
Linda Paternostro	La
Merrill Patten	S S.
Wesley Earl Paul	Tenn
Gary Pearson	N. C.
Gordon Pendergrass	Tenn.
Charles Edward Perry	S C
Jeanne Perry	Tenn.
Eric L Peterson	Ill.
Ann Pettey	Tenn
Galen Pettey	Tenn.
Jeanne Pettis	Tenn
Thomas Robert Phelps	Del
Richard Paul Phillips	Tenn
William L. Phillips	Tenn
Irving George Pickel	Tenn.
Ronald A. Pickel	Fla.
Mabel Lillian Pillsbury	Fla.
Tui Devere Pitman	Calif.
William Watkins Platt	S C.
Leonard Harold Ponder	N C.
Glenna A. Port	N C
Jo Ann Porter	Ky
Leslie Lynne Price	Ala
W. Lamon Priest	Fla.
James Larry Pritchett	Ga
William Gary Pritchett	Ga.
Robert F. Pumphrey	N. C.
Gary Keith Quast	Calif
Frank Queen	W. Va.
Patricia Ramsey	La
Gary Randolph	Tenn
Sharon Randolph	Tenn.
Karma Ratcliff	Tenn.
Hubert Vance Reed	N. C
Leonard Reed	Tenn
David Rees	Tenn
Joann Reith	Ga
Nancy Estelle Reid	Africa
Edward F Reifsnyder	N C
Donald C Rempher	Tenn
C Delores Rhoney	N C
Richard Rial	Tenn
Judy Dianne Richards	Ga
Susa Richardson	Fla
Thomas Leon Richardson	Ga
Lindley Richert	Tenn
Delores Ann Richman	Tex
Marlene Rilea	Fla
Wilbur Leon Rilea	Fla.
Andrew Rivera	Tex
Charlene Marie Roberson	Fla
Beverly Roberts	Okla
Herman Roberts	Ala
Richard Roberts	Tenn.
Forest Roland Robertson	Ga
Linda Louise Robison	Ala
Carolyn Roddy	Miss
Betty Kay Rogers	Ga
Ronnie Clyde Rogers	Tenn
Faye Rolling	Ala
Dolores Rolls	Fla
David Rouse	Wash.
Jack Royal	Fla.
Elsie Lorraine Rowland	Ala.
Daniel Willis Rozell	Tenn
Marvin Salhany	Tenn
John Hugh Samuels	D. C
Kay Sands	Tenn
Sarah Satterthwaite	Fla
Lydia Saunders	N. C
Robert Scheibe	Fla
Gloria Jean Schmidt	Tenn
Jean Schmidt	Tenn
Helen JoAnn Schuler	Ga.
Virginia Schuler	Ga
Robert H Schwebel	Tenn
Candis Dianne Scott	Fla
Betty Lou Seay	Fla
Sylvia Jean Sellers	Ga
Delmar Gene Servoss	Fla.
Betty Lynne Sharp	Ala
Glenda Shoemaker	Ky
Loretta Lois Shoupe	N C.
Bessie Mae Siemens	Tenn
John Siemens	Tenn
Martha Silver	Tenn.
Vivian Sloan	Ga
Carol Ann Smith	Calif
Grady E Smith	Fla
Jose F. Soares	Angola
Stanley John Solomon	Ala.
Gilberto Solo	P Rico
Gloria Fay Soires	Fla
Harriet R Stamper	N C
Charles L Stanford	Fla
Carolyn Ruth Stanley	Fla
Rebecca Anne Stanley	N C
Sara Joyce Stanley	N C
Byron Harold Steele	Ga
Larry B Stephens	Tenn
Loyce K Stephenson	Calif
Ernest A Stevens	Tenn
Lewis Sanford	Ga
John J Stiles	Ecuador
Juanita Ann Stinchfield	Tenn.
Gene Elmer Stone	Fla
Roland Stone	Tenn.
Edward John Straight	Fla.
Thomas H Straight	Fla
Kenneth E Straw	Tenn
Johnnie Strickland	Tenn.
Larry Strickler	W Va
Carole A Strohman	Fla.
May F. Sue	Tenn
Janice J. Suggs	Ga.
Elaine Sullivan	Tenn
Charlotte Swain	W Va
Sandra Mae Swain	Ala
William Swafford	Tenn
Orville Ward Swainer	Tenn.
Clifford A Swayze	Tenn
Donald Alvin Swayze	Tenn
Pearl J Sylvia	Tenn.
W. Tapper	Tenn.
Frances Tarte	Ala.
Sheila G Tattrie	Md.
Ethelyn Taylor	Tenn.
Jolena Taylor	Tenn
Sylvia Diane Taylor	Ala
Mildred D Tennant	Ala
James Richard Terrell	Ga
Mary Ethel Thomas	Tenn.
Frederick L Thompson	Tenn
LeRoy Thompson	Tenn
Roy Thompson	Utah
V. Thurmon	Tenn.
James E Tillman	Tenn
Linda M Tingle	Tenn
William Toler	Tenn
Joyce Tomes	Tenn
Rodney Tomson	Fla
Donald Travis	Ga.
Carolyn Trawick	Tenn
Helen Tremper	Tenn
Mary Trimm	Ala
Henry True	Fla
Dean Tucker	Tenn
Charles W Turner	Fla
Joe Turner	Mich
Dana Ulloth	N C
Carol Jane Villemain	Fla
David M Villemain	Fla
Charlene Villeneuve	Fla
Sandra J. Vinson	Tenn
Glenn B Vogt	Ga.
John F. Vogt	Ga
Jim D Vye	Fla.
Vernon Wagner	Calif
Harold L. Walker	Va.
Freeman Ward	Ala
Jeanie A Ward	Tenn
Herman Washington	Nev.
Virgil Watson	Fla
William R. Watson	Fla.
Ross Weldon	Calif
Chris Werke	Mich
Joseph White	Tenn
Sarah Lee Whitt	N C
Bonnie Wiggins	Tenn
Albin Eugene Wiik	Tenn
Lougenia Wilburn	Ala
Carolyn J. Wilkinson	Fla
Jon E. Williams	Ala.
Larry Williams	Mich
Linda L Williams	N. C.
Lynda L. Williams	Ga
Patsy Ann Williams	Tenn
Robert W Williams	Tenn
Anne Lee Wilson	Ind
Carolyn A Wilson	Ga
Jinnie Vee Wilson	Tenn
Mary Elizabeth Wilson	Ala
Richard R Wilson	Col
Jerold L Winkle	Va
Eva Jo Ann Winkler	Ga
Bailey E Winsted	S C
Janice Wittenberg	Ill
Merlin Wittenberg	Ohio
James F. Wolcott	Fla
William O Wolcott	Fla
Judith Woods	Ky
Rebecca V Woods	Ga
Daris Wright	Ind
Maxine Louella Wright	Calif
Victor Wu	Hong Kong
Robert Yontz	Tenn.
Joseph R Young	Fla.
Walter L Zill	Fla

Elder Robert Francis Is New Member of Religion Division

By Carol Ann Meyer

While attending D.U A M. Junior High School, Tiffin, Ohio, Elder Robert Francis, assistant professor of religion, received not only a rich background of religious history, but also a respect for manual labor. At the high school he learned printing and became experienced as a linotype operator.

In Scranton, Pennsylvania, where he lived with his only sister, he learned that she was receiving Bible studies from Elder Dallas Youngs, a Washington Missionary College graduate of the previous year. Frequently Elder Francis was invited to join them, but he always gave some reason or excuse for not doing so. One night the weather was unpleasant and he had nothing else to do, so he went with his sister. The study was on Daniel's vision of the beasts Every point was historically correct; he had learned the historical aspects from religious history in high school. He accepted Daniel's vision.

The Sabbath question was different. Yet, as is so often the case, the more he tried to prove the error, the more strongly he was convinced of truth. His native state of Pennsylvania brought "light" to him in two ways: he was born in Kingston and baptized by Elder Youngs in Scranton. Elder Francis' sister later accepted the message.

College expenses then, as now, were many, and having no parents to help him through school, Mr. Francis learned the full meaning of "working one's way through school." His high school training and experience as linotype operator made it possible for him to defray expenses by working in the College Press at WMC.

It was here that he met Beatrice Hopwood, whom he married on Thanksgiving Eve, November 23, 1938.

After graduation in 1945, Elder Francis accepted a position in the Potomac Conference with a combination of both ministerial and teaching duties. For two years he ministered and taught in Union Springs Academy, Union Springs, New York. He also served in Toledo, Ohio One of his two brothers is on the faculty of Toledo University.

For the past seven years Elder and Mrs Francis have worked at Shenandoah Valley Academy, New Market, Virginia. His duties there included teaching Bible, church pastor and assistant principal. They enjoyed working with academy students there, yet they felt it would be wise if he finished the requirements for a master of arts in religion. This he did the past summer, receiving his degree from Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan.

Elder Francis advises college students to "make a sure preparation now for what you want to do both scholastically and spiritually. If you do, it will be easier when you go into the Lord's work. The Lord needs rightly trained young people with a deep personal experience with Christ."

Mr. and Mrs Robert Francis pose during a recent evening at their home.

Two SMC Students Receive ATS National Awards

Two students of Southern Missionary College won prizes in the college national jingle contest sponsored by the American Temperance Society. Janet Divine captured second place for the ten dollar prize. Linda Hess received five dollars for a third place tie.

The Collegedale chapter of the ATS is again sponsoring a temperance booth at the September 19-24 Hamilton County Fair. Last year the local chapter gave away 15,000 tracts and 5,000 copies of *LISTEN* magazine, according to Elder J. M Ackerman, sponsor of the group.

The president of the campus ATS, John Lonberg, attended a temperance workshop at Loma Linda, California, this summer. He reported on this activity at the first meeting of the 1960-61 officers. At that time a tentative schedule of the school year's temperance activities was discussed.

This year Carol Meyer will be in charge of the contests. Working with her on the various projects will be Marianne Deakins, handling the cartoon contest; Terry McComb, in charge of posters; and Harriet Stamper, supervising the essay competition The orations contest will be in the hands of Ross Clark, last year's winner at SMC

Marilee Easter, publicity secretary, announces the following list of officers: John Lonberg, president; John Fowler, general vice-president; Richard Martin, vice-president in men's dormitory; Carol Ann Smith, vice-president in women's dormitory; and Ernest Stevens, vice-president for the village.

Programs director is Nolan Darnell. Gladys Lawless is secretary-treasurer, and Lynne Price is her assistant

Refreshments are served at the recent faculty-student reception.

Married Couples Forum Meets To Elect Officers for Year

Married Couples' Forum met at 4:00 P.M Sabbath afternoon in the Tabernacle with Elder Larsen and Ray Hefferlin, their co-sponsors, to organize the group with particular reference to religious activities.

An active meeting, with considerable discussion and good parliamentary procedure, resulted in action, according to the sponsors.

Voted—1. That a recommendation be made to the Sabbath school council for a married couples' Sabbath school class to be held in the choir loft of the Tabernacle and to be taught by Dr. Hefferlin. A second class for those married students loyal to the Chapel Division might later be started there.

Voted—2. That the next meeting be held in the Fine Arts Building at 5:00 P.M. next Sabbath afternoon. The agenda to be as follows:

First meeting of much-discussed Bible study group. Topic to be presented and then discussed: "How to Prepare Personally for the Final Time of Trouble." Contributions to discussion will be welcomed if substantiated by actual references and texts.

After sundown: business.

Election of remaining officers.

Decision about future meetings

Voted—3. That non-student couples be invited. Varied activities will be planned so that there will be something for everyone.

Voted—4. That election of some officers be delayed so that non-student representatives on the slate would be possible.

Officers Bill Betty, president; George Pickel, vice-president; Joanne Rosell, secretary; Barbara Walter, treasurer. (Pastor, publicity chairman, and social committee chairman to be elected next week.)

BIG SAVINGS NOW!

Ladies:

- See our banlon, orlon, lambs wool, and fur blends in cardigan and slip over sweaters. Sell up to $15.98 **$3.98 to $9.98**
- Beautiful polished cotton blouses with roll up sleeves, French cuffs, and regular sleeves. **$1.98 to $3.98**
- To match these sweaters and blouses we have polished cotton, corduroy, washable wool blends, and 100% wool skirts. **$3.98 to $9.98**

Men:

- See our banlon, orlon, lambs wool and alpaca sweaters with boat necks, cardigans and regulars. Sell up to $15.98 **$6.98 to $9.98**
- Slacks sell here for **$3.98 to $9.98** (some of these retail as high as $18 to $20) **$2.98**
- Nico sport shirts
- Complete line of Health Knit and Hawes socks and underwear.
- Corduroy and wool campus classic suits with vests. **$25.00 to $32.00**
- Slightly irregular suits in all blends. **$20.00 to $32.50**
- First quality suits (which retail $40.00 to $70.00) **$30.00 to $37.50**
- Sport jackets ($35.00 to $40.00) **$15.00 to $21.00**

Open every day except Saturday—every evening except Friday until 9:30 P.M.

Hattie Falcon's Clothing Store

Just beyond the clinic in Collegedale.

COME — LOOK — SAVE

Use our lay-o-way plan

EXport 6-3676

Faculty Welcomes Latest Arrivals

The first Saturday night program of the 1960-61 school year was presented by members of the faculty of SMC in the form of the Faculty-Student Reception. Elder Gordon Hyde acted as toastmaster

Musical selections occupied the first portion of the evening. Don Crook sang a novelty hunt, "The Big Brown Bear," and two Irish numbers. Mrs. Dorothy Evans-Ackerman sang "Nuffin' Plus Nuffin'," "Suppose", and "Are He Gone, Have He Went?"

"Cavatina" by Raff, a violin solo, was presented by Don West.

Mrs. Elva Gardner gave a personal version of registration.

After a short intermission and refreshments, the film "The Difference" was shown. During the intermission faculty and students were given opportunity to get acquainted.

Doctorate Given To SMC Graduate By Medical School

A graduate of Southern Missionary College has received the first doctorate in biochemistry to be awarded by the College of Medical Evangelists

Paul McMillan, who graduated from SMC in 1951 with a bachelor of arts degree in chemistry, wrote his dissertation on the metabolism of glycin and glutamic acid in the eye and brain.

This is the second PhD to be granted by the School of Graduate Studies The first was in 1958 in the field of anatomy.

Several other graduates of SMC have received degrees recently. Robert Arias and Jeanette Wagner have graduated from the School of Medical Technology and the School of Nursing, respectively.

SMC alumni graduated from medicine are Ivan C. Nambiar, Walter C Ward, Arvin E. Taylor, and Kenneth Wynn. Vernon R. Smith and Robert W. Addison were graduated from the School of Dentistry.

Mrs. Dorothy Evans-Ackerman sings "Nuffin' Plus Nuffin'"

Mrs. Edwards Is Guest Speaker

Mrs. Josephine Cunnington Edwards was guest speaker September 16 for the first Missionary Volunteer hour-program of the school year. This is the third consecutive year that Mrs. Edwards, a Seventh-day Adventist missionary, has visited Southern Missionary College She is well known in denominational circles as an "interesting teller of mission stories," according to MV leader, Dwight Hilderbrandt. The Friday evening program was co-sponsored by the MV society and Christ's Foreign Legion.

Tears glistened in the eyes of some as Mrs. Edwards made an appeal for all to be true to their "heavenly vision." She called attention to the conversion of the apostle Paul.

Mrs. Edwards spoke of her trip over the Holy Land and how inspiring it was to her to see the places that had been the home of Jesus and the apostles. The highlight of her address was the story of her father's conversion through the death of his son.

The little boy's name was Elmer, and he had been paralyzed at the age of five He had learned "the truth" by attending an Adventist camp meeting that had been held outside town. Elmer tried to show his father "the truth," but Mr. Cunnington would not listen.

The boy became very ill and during his delirium kept saying,

(Continued on page 5)

Concert Will Be By Music Faculty

The music faculty of Southern Missionary College will be heard in concert Saturday, October 1. The annual campus concert will begin at 8:00 P.M. in the Tabernacle-Auditorium. The program is under the direction of Dr. Morris Taylor, chairman of the college's Division of Fine Arts

Dr. Taylor will play "Allegro Vivace" from Schuman's Concerto in A Minor. His wife will be at the second piano. They will also play "Sonata for Two Pianos" by the French pianist Francis Poulenc

Mr. Del Case, who joins the SMC faculty this year as instructor in organ and piano, will be at the organ for two selections. He will perform at the piano, also. The college band director, Mr. Lyle Hazell, will contribute to the varied program.

The voice and choral instructors, Mrs. Dorothy Ackerman and Mr. Don Crook, will combine their talents for "Si, Ia Stranchiasa M'oppirme" by Verdi. Each will sing solo numbers.

SMC Now Offers New Art Minor

The art department at SMC now offers an art minor to interested students, according to Miss Nellie Jo Patterson, art teacher.

The course is divided into four different divisions, she added. One is the drawing and design division, which will do pencil sketches, charcoal drawings and ink washes. Another is a beginners' printing course for students who want to take art but not as a minor. This course will consist of the use of water colors and oils. There is also an advanced course which deals with painting and drawing skills. In this class students begin to develop their own style or line. And there is a class in sculpture, which will use clay, plaster and wood.

The art department has been moved from its original location in the Administration Building to Inger and better quarters in the Home Economics Building.

Any student interested in this art course can consult Miss Patterson in the art room.

McKee Baking Company

The Best in Cakes and Cookies

Helping Over Sixty Students To Earn Their Way Through College

EXport 6-2451 Collegedale, Tenn.

Student Association Releases New Activities Point System

The Student Association in cooperation with the college administration has devised a system intended to give "a large number" of students "an opportunity to develop leadership."

To assist the students in planning a properly balanced program, a point system will go into effect this year for the first time. Points are assigned to each office according to its responsibilities. Points range in value from eighteen to three. The following is the list of points for this academic year:

Student Association	
President	18
Vice-President	15
Secretary	15
Treasurer	15
Standing Committee Chairman	12
COC President	12
COC Secretary	12
Parliamentarian	3
Membership in SA Standing Comm.	3
Southern Accent	
Editor-in-Chief	15
Managing Editor	12
Business Manager	12
Associate Editor	9
Make-up Editor	9
News Editor	9
Circulation Manager	6
Executive Secretary	6
Feature Editor	3
Reporter	3
Typist	3
Proofreader	3
Copyreader	3
Southern Memories	
Editor-in-Chief	15
Associate Editor	12
Business, Advertising & Circulation Manager	15
Photographer	9
Make-up Editor	3
Layout Editor	3
Snapshot Editor	3
Literary Editor	3
Typist	3
Radio Station WSMC-FM	
General Manager	15
Programs Director	15
Other Officers	3
Class Officers	
Senior Class President	12
Junior Class President	12
Sophomore Class President	12
Freshman Class President	12
Any Class Secretary-Treasurer	6
Other Class Officers	3
Clubs	
President	6
Vice-President	3
Secretary	3
Forums	
President	12
Vice-President	6
Secretary	3
Treasurer	3
Church	
Elder	6
Deacon	3
Deaconess	3
Assistant Treasurer	3
Temperance Society President	12
Temperance Vice-President	6
Other ATS Officers	3
Sabbath School	
Division Superintendent	12
Secretary	9
Assistant Secretary	3
Associate Superintendent	6
Music Director	3
Teacher	3
Missionary Volunteer	
Leader	18
Associate Leader	15
Secretary	12
Treasurer	9
Music Director	9
Standing Committee Chairman	9
Band Leader	3
Assistant in Evangelism	3
Miscellaneous	
Director of Seminar Bands	12
Ministerial Seminar Leader	9
Seminar Band Associate Leader	3
Chaplain's Foreign League President	6
Christ's Foreign Legion— Other Officers	3
Usher's Club President	9
Head Usher	9
Usher's Club—Other Officers	3

A student is limited to 21 points in a semester for extracurricular activities. A senior may not increase his load beyond 18 points for the second semester. However, a senior carrying 21 points would not be required to resign an office in the second semester.

Article 2, section b of the Bylaws of the Student Association states:

A. Twenty-one points will be the maximum any student can hold.

B. A student whose grade point average is below 1.2 may hold up to and including 6 points. A student whose grade point average is 1.2 overall, or 1.4 for the previous semester, can hold up to and including 12 points.

C. A student whose grade point average is 1.6 overall, or 1.6 for the previous semester, can hold up to 21 points

D. The Student Senate, in cooperation with the President's Council, shall determine the number of points to be earned by each office.

MRS. EDWARDS IS SPEAKER

(Continued from page 4)

'Daddy, don't worry, God will forgive you!" He died soon and his father had a sign printed to place in the window of his grocery store that read, "On and after this day, no business will be done in this store," after which he quoted the fourth commandment.

Mrs. Edwards has the sign today, and she says it is one of her most cherished possessions.

Program on the new girls' dormitory includes roofing completed on the north wing and near completion of the chapel.

Truck from King's Bakery pulls onto the recently completed bypass road to Apison

WANTED

The College Library needs the following numbers of the SOUTHERN ACCENT to complete files for binding:

Year	Vol.	Nos
1946-47	2	20
1948-49	4	3
1949-50	5	4, 8, 12, 13
1951-52	7	3 (2 copies), 7, 8, 16 (2 copies)
1952-53	8	1-6 (2 copies of each no.) 10, 15 (2 copies)
1953-54	9	4, 8-10, 12, 14, 15
1954-55	10	2, 3, 10, 12, 13
1955-56	11	5, 6, 8, 11-13
1956-57	12	3, 5, 11, 13, 14, 15 (2 copies)
1957-58	13	2, 3, 14
1958-59	14	1, 13 (2 copies of each no.)

If you have any of the above issues which you are willing to give to the library, please leave them at the charging desk in the library, or mail to SMC Library, Attention: The Binders. Your co-operation in supplying these missing numbers will be greatly appreciated.

—THE LIBRARIAN

Clubs Organize On September 29 At Chapel Time

The students will organize September 29 into clubs according to their prospective professions. The professional clubs will meet at 7:15 A.M., regular chapel time.

Twelve clubs will be formed this year. Each has been assigned a faculty advisor who will meet with the club. After the organizational meeting, six other meetings are scheduled for the school year.

The clubs are formed to encourage students in their chosen professions. Meetings provide information about particular fields and give opportunity for association of those with common goals and interests.

The professional clubs are Biology, Business Administration, Chemistry, Communication Arts, Home Economics, Industrial Arts, Music, Nursing, Physics, Religion, Social Science, and Teachers of Tomorrow.

Science Men Go To Convention

Members of the Natural Science division recently attended the Science Teachers' Convention, which is held every four years for the science teachers of the Seventh-day Adventist North American colleges.

Dr. Ray Hefferlin, chairman of SMC's department of physics, was elected chairman at the convention which was held in Loma Linda, California, this year. These conventions have been held since 1938, with college divisions meeting every four years. The meetings are held to acquaint science teachers with the latest methods of teaching and research used in other Adventist colleges.

Lengthy discussions were held on the needs of the denomination in university work, the time of the flood, and the age of the earth as determined by all prominent dating methods. A vote was not taken on these last two topics, for it was felt that this would not materially affect the answer.

Home Ec Club Sponsors Trip To State Park

The home economics club of Southern Missionary College sponsored a "get-acquainted" trip early this school year. The group left the campus September 16 for their "outing in nature." The chosen spot was Desoto State Park in Alabama.

The menus were planned by the meal planning class, and most of the food was prepared in Home Arts laboratories. Boating, swimming and hiking provided recreation for the students. Weekend rain did not hamper the students' recreation.

Miss Thelma Hemme, home economics instructor, told of the trip she made around the world this summer.

Vespers were held around the campfire. Dr. Otto Christensen, chairman of the Division of Religion, conducted the worship service Sabbath evening. The girls "especially enjoyed blending their voices in the singing," according to Alice Fowler, publicity secretary.

Other officers are Myrlene Liles, president, and Judy Edwards, secretary-treasurer. The office of vice-president will be filled at the next club meeting.

Come to . . .

M. V. Fellowship Night

September 24

Western Style

Corn Roast

In the Student Park

(Meet at 8:00 p.m. in Lynn Wood Hall)

Remember . . .

PICNIC is SEPTEMBER 26

SA Office Vacancies Filled; Five New Senators Elected

Jack Krall, a sophomore pre-medical student, was elected the Student Association vice president in the special elections held September 14-15. Five other vacancies on the Student Senate were also filled.

At the same time, the college Missionary Volunteer Society elected Richard Brunk as their associate leader. He automatically becomes chaplain of the SA, according to the constitution. Brunk ran against Don Clark. Both students are studying theology at Southern Missionary College.

Jack Krall

Richard Brunk

John LeBaron

John Vogt

Ronnie Case

Bucky Coggin

WSMC-FM Manager

John LeBaron resigned his position as programs director of WSMC-FM in order to run on an approved-disapproved ballot for general manager. A junior pre-medical student, John Vogt, was elected as programs director for the radio station. He was opposed by Paul Holden, a theology student.

Julius Garner, SA president, introduced LeBaron as the "only really qualified" student for the position. LeBaron began work on WSMC-FM shortly after his election last May. He continued work during the summer. Vogt also worked on the station this summer.

"Accent" Manager

The newly elected business manager of the ACCENT is Ronnie Case, who served as advertising manager for the yearbook of Highland Academy. Kenneth Straw ran against him.

A senior biology major, Bucky Coggin, and a junior English major, Sandra Elliott, contested for the chairmanship of the SA program committee. Coggin, a member of last year's committee, was elected.

Plans Being Made For Fall Picnic

Final plans are being made for a fall day of "good times" at Harrison Bay, according to Student Association president, Julius Garner. The annual fall picnic will be held Monday, September 26, at the Hamilton National Park Recreation Area.

This is the second consecutive year the event has been held off campus.

The picnic was held at Harrison Bay last year, also.

Standing committees of the SA take on the responsibilities of the program. Transportation will be provided at different times during the day.

Ball games and track events will provide competition between the classes. Individuals will also receive scores according to their performance in the sports. Last year the sophomore class took first place. A sophomore also scored the highest in the individual contests.

Boating and water skiing were favorite picnic activities last year. Facilities are available for volley ball, tennis, shuffleboard, ping-pong, badminton and croquet.

An evening program of entertainment is traditional at SMC picnics. This will provide a "relaxing time" for most of the students. These performing will be as relaxed as the audience of the program follows last year's example.

The cost of the noon and evening meals will be handled through the college cafeteria.

PR Course to Be At Union College

The Fourth annual Public Relations Seminar course will be held October 26 to November 2 at Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska, this year.

Leading their experience and know-how to the occasion will be 17 instructors and guest lecturers, many of them regarded as top men in the public relations profession. Among those participating on the program will be six professors from the School of Journalism at the University of Nebraska, the director of public relations for the University of Nebraska, Byron Krause, news director for station KOLN-TV in Lincoln, Rosi C. Roach, commissioner of industrial development for Kansas City, Mo., and Fred Hein, assistant to the president for PR at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Academic credit is offered for the course to those having the necessary prerequisites. Union College will grant two hours undergraduate work, and Andrews University will grant two hours of graduate credit based on completed assignments. Whether registering on a credit or non-credit basis, enrollees will be charged $20 for tuition. Rooms will be available on or near the campus, and meals can be had at the cafeteria at regular rates.

Application blanks and further information concerning course content may be secured by writing the Seminar's director, E. W. Tarr, General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Washington 12, D.C.

FALL REGISTRATION

(Continued from page 1)

College, Washington, D.C., and previously has been principal of the Greater Philadelphia Academy, a parochial school operated in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Dr. T. C. Swoyer has been named the new college staff physician. He is a graduate of the College of Medical Evangelists, Loma Linda, California. Dr Swoyer spent seven years practicing medicine in Benton, Arkansas, and a one-year residency in surgery at Little Rock, Arkansas.

News Notes

● A 6 lb. 6½ oz baby girl, Fiona Elizabeth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Madgwick September 4.

Mr. Madgwick teaches in the communication arts division of Southern Missionary College.

● The annual faculty boat ride was held on the Tennessee River September 18

● Paul J. Hoar, principal of the Collegedale Academy during 1959-60, is now connecting with the natural science division of Dibawa Missionary College. Professor Hoar taught natural science and mathematics in the academy prior to becoming its principal.

● Pat McCollum, medical secretarial major, has been named assistant dean of women.

● Attention of physics circles has been aroused by the research being carried on by the college physics department. An article recently published in the *Astrophysical Journal* has engaged the authors in international correspondence on their research work

The article was written by Dr. Hefferlin, Berry Cobb, Don Hall and Charles Lehman. The physics department is continuing its research on high-excitation relative f-values for Titanium I.

● Mr. H. A. Woodward, manager of College Store, has returned to work after several days' illness in hospital.

● Southern Missionary College is without a campus barber for the first time in ten years. Mr. Albert Nelson, who began cutting hair here in 1950, has retired to his home in Collegedale.

Attempts are being made to obtain a new barber for the college and the Collegedale community. Meanwhile, some of the men students are trading hair cuts with their roommates.

Laundry Obtains All-Metal Washer

The college laundry recently purchased an all-metal industrial washer to replace one of the older machines. The "new" washer was obtained second hand, but it is an improvement over the "rotting" piece of equipment it replaces, according to Grover Edgmon, manager of Collegedale Laundry

The metal washer has a capacity of 350 pounds—fifty pounds more than any of the other washers the college laundry uses.

The steam powered ironer currently in use in this campus industry is believed to be 150 years old.

Ronnie Numbers, Orlando, Florida, watches as Mr. Ralph Davidson slices watermelon at a recent cutting sponsored by the physical education department.

Billing Method Is Changed; Tuition Charged Nine Times

Students will pay a bigger bill for September under a nine-month tuition plan inaugurated by the administration this year. The final total, however, is the same as under the previous 8-month system.

It may save both time and confusion if students and parents are familiar with this change before receiving their first statement.

Old students will remember that September has always been devoted before to deposit, fees and books. Tuition began in October. Four equal installments for the first semester were posted in October, November, December and January. Four more installments for the second semester were posted in February through May.

Now Instead of Later

Believing that the average student is better-off financially at the end of the summer and would rather have a larger September bill with slightly smaller ones during the remainder of the year, the administration has decided to make nine tuition charges. It will be a matter of "now instead of later."

Since there are to be nine installments, each semester must involve 4½ charges. There will be full installments posted in September through December and February through May. Two charges will appear on the January statement—the odd half-installment for each semester.

The administration has expressed a desire to know whether the students and parents like or dislike this change

SMC Fees Compared

Information recently brought to the attention of the Office of Public Relations of Southern Missionary College shows tuition fees and residence costs here in a favorable light in comparison with colleges and universities across the nation.

Tuition and General Fee at SMC amount to $714.00 on a study load of 18 semester hours. By comparison, "Ivy League" schools like Yale and Princeton charge approximately $1,500.

Northwestern University, on the outskirts of Chicago, charges $1,245, while Oberlin, which grew out of the work of revivalist Charles Grandison Finney, charges $1,150 in yearly tuition.

State Universities

State universities are also increasing fees this year, with tuition at $172.50 at Auburn, and $400 at Maine for residents, $800 for non-residents. Nearby North Carolina is charging $254 for tuition this year.

Taking into account the sharp increase in costs of room and board, the U. S. Office of Education estimates that one year of attendance at a public institution now costs an average of $1,435. At private schools, the approximate average cost is $2,435 for men and $2,530 for women. If the estimate of $1,124 for total costs at Southern Missionary College were boosted to $1,500 for a student with a number of special charges and fees, then such costs here would equal those of a public institution, but would only amount to 60% of such costs at a private school.

Nature Is Star In First Lyceum

Nature starred as dramatist in the first lyceum program of the school year. "The African Lion" and "The Alaskan Eskimo," two Walt Disney productions, were offered for entertainment last Saturday night.

The recently-released "African Lion" required two years and "hundreds of thousands of feet" of film to measure up to Disney standards of "true life adventure."

Other films are scheduled for future lyceum programs.

B&O

Even the well dressed commuter reads the ACCENT!

Sunset Friday, October 7
6:17
Friday, October 14
6:08

SOUTHERN ACCENT

Winners of Picnic Events
See page 3

Club Officers Elected
See page 4

Vol. XVI — Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, October 6, 1960 — No. 3

Fifth Homecoming to Be Held On SMC Campus Oct. 14, 15

The fifth annual Alumni Homecoming to be held on the SMC campus October 14-15 will honor the classes of 1935 and 1950.

Speaking on this occasion will be Elder Kenneth E. Mensing, class of 1950, and Elder Robert H. Pierson, a student here 25 years ago and now president of the Southern African Division.

"This year's program will be exceedingly varied," says Elder H. B. Lundquist, executive secretary of the Alumni Association. The first event will be consecration night in which Elder Kenneth E. Mensing will speak," he added.

Robert H. Pierson

At this time the names of 17 graduates and former students, who have either returned to the mission field or have gone overseas for the first time within the past year will be inscribed in the golden Book of Missions. Letters from these alumni will be read, and where possible, pictures of their family groups shown.

Sabbath school will be conducted by the Alumni Association in the

(Continued on page 3, col. 4)

Bands Will Leave For Ingathering On October 18

One hundred bands will leave Southern Missionary College campus for the annual Ingathering Field Day, October 18. Last Tuesday students chose their bands. Those who had no preference will be placed where they are most needed.

The hundred bands will cover areas in Eastern Tennessee, Western North Carolina, Northern Alabama and Georgia. Rally day for the Ingathering will be October 13. October 20 has been set as "Victory Day." Students will tell of their experiences at that time.

This year the driver in each car will be the leader of his band. A secretary will be appointed to total the amounts and report to a central committee.

Fifteen SMC Graduates Are Missionaries in Past Year

Fifteen missionaries sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventist Church since October of 1959 are "graduates of Southern Missionary College." An additional ninety-nine graduates have contributed to the cause of overseas missions" prior to that date, according to Elder H. B. Lundquist, executive secretary of the college's alumni association.

Sixty per cent are still in the mission field," he added. Elder Lundquist is also sponsor of the student organization, Christ's Foreign Legion.

The names of those who have gone out during the past year are:

Edward M. Collins '51, Teacher, West Nigeria, Africa

Chester Damron '57, Pastor evangelist, Thailand, S E Asia.

Mary Brown Damron '53, Housewife, Thailand, S E Asia

John F. Harris '55, Pastor evangelist, Thailand, S E Asia.

Patricia Thames Harris '53, Housewife, Thailand, S. E Asia

Paul Jensen '59, Publishing secretary, Pakistan, S. Asia.

Harold Johnson '58, Evangelist, Sudan, Africa.

Marjorie Connell Johnson '53, Housewife, Sudan, Africa.

Dr. Louis G. Ludington '40, Medical secretary, Thailand, S E Asia.

Rose A Meister '21, Teacher, Thailand, S E Asia

Leslie D. Pendleton '59, Accountant, Kenya Mission, Africa

Phaize J. Salhany '50, Pastor evangelist, Egypt, U. A. R.

Dorothy Graves Salhany '49, Housewife, Egypt, U. A. R.

Paul Watson, M D. '50, Physician, Thailand, S. E. Asia.

Ruth Rissetter Watson '49, Housewife, Thailand, S. E. Asia

Futurevents . . .

October	
*8	Recreation
14-15	Alumni Homecoming.
*15	Alumni Program.
18	Ingathering Field Day.
22	Lyceum - Edwin Petersen, "America, the Beautiful."
29	Student Association.
November	
*5	Introductory Concert, Fine Arts Series.
12	Lyceum - Ernest Booth, "Hawaiian Paradise."
20	(Sunday) Men's Reception.
December	
3	Student Association Program.
*10	Southern Missionary College Concert Band.

(*) Asterisk designates Open Nights.

Equipment Given To SMC Chemists By NSF and AEC

Result From Studies Taken by Dr. Chinn

New equipment, valued at over one thousand dollars, has been added to Southern Missionary College's chemistry department.

The equipment is a gift from the National Science Foundation and the Atomic Energy Commission and comes to the college as a result of graduate studies taken at Florida State University by Dr Clarence Chinn, associate professor of chemistry at SMC.

The largest and most expensive item is a Scaler-Rate Meter, estimated to be worth seven hundred dollars. It is an electronic counter which comes with Geiger tubes and can be used as a Geiger counter, among other things

Spinthariscope

Other pieces of equipment include a Spinthariscope, which is an alpha particle counter and a Wilson cloud chamber. The cloud chamber shows the tracks made by radiation particles in a supersaturated atmosphere

Students benefiting directly from the new equipment are those in general chemistry, survey of chemistry, advanced quantitative analysis and physical chemistry.

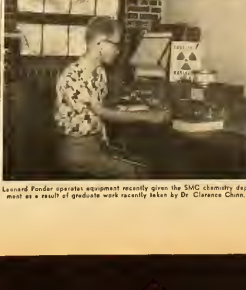
Chinn Invited

Dr. Chinn, with nine other college chemistry teachers and ten high school chemistry teachers, was invited this past summer to do graduate study on the matter of radiation. The study was sponsored by the National Science Foundation to acquaint the public, through the medium of school teachers, with some of the uses and dangers of radiations

Book on Radiation

According to the book, *Radiation, What It Is and How It Affects You*, which is considered to be an authority on the subject, "Radiation from medical exams contribute over ninety per cent of all radiation man is now receiving aside from the unavoidable natural background."

Radiation from medical exams comes chiefly from X-rays. "However," Dr Chinn says, "it should be noted that the small amount of harm done by X-rays when properly used may be offset by the treatendous amount of good that they can accomplish."



Leonard Fonder operates equipment recently given the SMC chemistry department as a result of graduate work recently taken by Dr Clarence Chinn.

Fall Week of Prayer Opens; Christensen Is First Speaker

Dr. Otto Christensen, chairman of the division of theology, was first speaker for the opening of fall Week of Prayer Friday evening, September 30. The services this year are being conducted entirely by members of the theology faculty, students of the college, and the church pastors

Dr Christensen, speaking on the topic "The Hour Is Late," gave evidence that Christ will soon come. He quoted forceful statements from the "pen of inspiration" concerning last-day events and presented these prophecies in the light of present-day events. He stated that, "The greatest forces Satan uses are not political, but spiritual, and are even now being used."

Dr. Otto Christensen

The Thursday morning chapel hour will be devoted to the topic "Am I Ready Socially?" Bill Hen-ron, a college student, will be the speaker.

For the Thursday evening service Elder Robert Francis has chosen for his second subject "Your Heart is a Camera." Elder Francis relates that "within the deep recesses of a person's heart is a mental picture of God, be it lovely or distasteful, and this picture is reflected in what we do or say."

Morning

At the Friday morning chapel your college student speaker, Ollie Mae Metta, will reflect the thoughts of the Week of Prayer in her topic "Will I Endure?"

The sermon for Friday evening worship service will be presented by Elder Clifford A. Reeves. His topic is "Do It Now!" Speaking also at the Sabbath morning service in the Tabernacle-Auditorium, Elder Reeves will have as his subject "The Question That Settles Destiny."

The first Sabbath morning sermon, given by Dr Otto Christensen revealed "The Greatest Gift of All" The speaker showed what sin cost heaven and what the gift of Jesus means. Giving a description of Calvary's agony, he told how God made provision for the faithful, and of the glories in store for those who have a "lie to God through the love of Jesus Christ."

Sunday Evening

The following Sunday evening service was given by the church pastor, Elder Roy B. Thurmon. His topic was "Get Right with God," suggesting that "there is something wrong with man." Man needs "reconciliation with God" in that "man left God by his sin, God did not leave man."

In showing how to bring about the reconciliation, he touched on different aspects of a person's life. He stated that some people have no faith in God, some have faith and believe in God, but have not repented of their sins. Also he showed that a person in the church can still be lacking in his relationship with God by not having grown spiritually

Theme Song

The words of the theme song for the week, "Are You Ready for Jesus to Come?" opened the Monday morning chapel hour service. Joyce Tomes, college student, spoke on the question, "Am I Ready Spiritually?"

In the Monday evening worship hour, Elder Roy B. Thurmon, speaking on the topic, "The Privilege of Prayer," stated that, "the power we have in prayer is so much more powerful than even the most powerful of earthly inventions such as jet-propelled engines and intercontinental missiles." He related Bible stories of the raising of the dead through prayer, and reminded those listening of the fact that the privilege of prayer is available to all, even the weakest.

The question "Am I Ready Physically?" was treated Tuesday morning by a college student, Don Clark. He spoke of the "wonderful body God has provided" each person. "The body is the temple of

(Continued on page 6, col. 4)

Recreation To Be Held October 8

The annual college recreation program falls on this Saturday night, October 8. The event will begin at 8:15 on SMC's new recreation area. Mr. Joseph B. Cooper, chairman of the faculty recreation committee, will be in charge.

On the recreation field there will be volleyball, shuffleboard, badminton and horseshoe. Skating will be held in the auditorium.

In the event of bad weather the program will consist of set games for the first half of the evening and skating the second half.

Editorials

Teachers Classified

We methodically classify flowers and such into phyla, classes, and orders in order to facilitate their study. Though many people study and write about the teaching profession, no one has as yet elaborated on the four distinct types of teacher. These are, of course, declarative, imperative, interrogative and exclamatory. Following is a brief description of the classroom "modus operandi" of each of these.

The declarative type is usually found in a large school. He gives a lecture and the students listen and take notes. Or they don't listen. Or they don't take notes. In any case, the declarative teacher loses no sleep on Johnny Brown's behalf, and the feeling is usually mutual.

Webster says the word "imperative" means "not to be avoided or evaded," and this is an excellent description of the second species: the imperative teacher. If biologists distinguish birds by their call, we can certainly characterize this teacher by his pet phrases. 'I don't care if it *is* almost time for the bell, this has to be in by the end of the period," is a sterling example.

To anyone who is or ever has been a student, an explanation of the next type of teacher is entirely unnecessary. The interrogative teacher takes fiendish delight in all types of appropriate interrogation. This is not really a true species, however, for all teachers have this characteristic to a certain degree.

Students must at all times be wary of the exclamatory teacher, for he is likely at any time to exclaim, "We have a test today," or something like "This is the worst paper I've had turned in this year." But on the other band, it is this type of teacher who occasionally declares, "class dismissed," a full two minutes early.

Actually, no teacher fits precisely into any of these species. We must conclude, then, that teacher taxonomy will never become a true science. Perhaps it is better that way.

(Written by a freshman, who for reasons best known only to himself, prefers to remain anonymous.—Ed.)

Political Duties Outlined

It has come to the attention of the editors that certain students are "quoting" Mrs. E. G. White as saying that we should not vote. As nearly as we can determine, the statement in question is found in *Fundamentals of Education* on page 478.

> "It is a mistake for you to link your interest with any political party, to cast your vote with them or for them. Those who stand as educators, as ministers, as laborers together with God in any line, have no battles to fight in the political world. Their citizenship is in heaven."

This statement is part of a special testimony relating to politics, and in context it is clear that the instruction is against voting for a straight party ticket and not against voting *per se*. May we quote a sentence from the second paragraph that bears this out.

> "We cannot with safety vote for *political parties*,* for we do not know whom we are voting for."

Tomorrow Hamilton County will open a registration booth in the barber shop. It will be open from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. If you are 21, have resided in Tennessee for one year and in Hamilton County for three months, you should register. Individuals who see vital issues in the coming presidential election will want to take advantage of the opportunity to register and to vote. D.W.P. * Italics ours.

SOUTHERN ACCENT

The SOUTHERN ACCENT is a newspaper written by the students of Southern Missionary College. Views expressed by the SOUTHERN ACCENT are those of the editor and staff who recognize ultimate responsibility to the Administration.

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News Notes

• Elder H. B. Lundquist, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Ashland, Kentucky, district.

• The editor of the *Youth's Instructor*, Elder Walter T. Crandall, will be featured here in a writers' conference, November 4-6.

• Doctor Ernest Booth, when here for the November 12 lyceum, will consult with students interested in nature magazine features and photography.

• Doctor Homer W. Teesdale, president of the Home Study Institute, Washington, D. C., visited the campus this week in the interest of academic correspondence work.

• Professor George Gott has arrived on campus from Beirut, Lebanon. He joins the department of business administration. His family is expected here at the end of the month.

Letters...

Writer Advocates Canine Solution

Sir:

If your readers will not assume that I am a dog-hater, (though I have a few old scores to settle with several), and will read this letter *before* calling the A.S.P.C.A.—then may I ask if the SMC campus has moved permanently back under the influence of Sirius, the dog star?

Poor Collegedale is now being overrun by packs of roving dogs. Scrawny, mangy-looking specimens that select only choice spots like the administration building steps, the library porch, or the cafeteria entrance adorn the campus. Is somebody feeding these critters just enough to keep them around? Why not be truly kind and let the official dog-catcher take proper care of them?

Before the bitter cold of winter, cannot some authority see to it that the dogs and doggesses now haunting us shall be sent doggo?

Gordon M. Hyde

(The editors understand that gentle persecution on these harmless pests has been tried by the dog-catcher, but with indifferent success.)

Air Conditioning Out of Season

Dear Sir:

I was very pleased to find an air-conditioning system in the cafeteria this school year. This made eating much more pleasant on hot sunny days.

But my hand is oscillating in an unharmonic fashion as I write this note. I'm sitting in the dining room. It is cool—in fact, cold and rainy outside. AND the air conditioner is ON. (CHATTER)

Would it be possible to save some of this chatter for next summer?

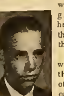
Signed,
Ice-Berg

Talge Hall

Flagball, and This Is It!

By DAVID ROUSE

Flagball season is under way now full force, and its effects are already obvious. LaVoy Garner bears the marks of the first injury with seven stitches on his chin. He collided with Bucky Coggin's "hard head" during the first game of the season.



David Rouse

While I was walking down the hall the other day, someone came up behind me and said, "Hey, you're not going to let your hair grow out are you?" I turned around to see Jerry Winkle. Wondering why this was so important I said, "No." To make a long story longer Jerry has been accused of looking like me, so he is going to let his hair grow out. He decided this when Jim Wolcott walked up behind him and goosed him. Jim said, "Oh, I thought you were David Rouse," when Jerry turned around.

Juicy

Dwight Hilderbrandt met me in the cafeteria the other day and told me that he had something real "juicy" for my column. (Pen and notebooks flew.) I stood poised to write when he said that what he wanted to tell me had slipped his mind but it sure was good. To add insult to injury Ronnie Watson did the same thing to me the next day. I think they were mad because their names didn't make it in the first column.

Say, have you noticed that Jon Gepford isn't satisfied with just being Upsilon Delta Phi president? He is now the monster monitor on second. He was interrupted by some weird sounds coming from the north end of the hall during study period and upon investigation he found that Gene Stone, with Marvin and Norman Elliott, were singing Christmas carols. Oh well, it's less than three months till Christmas!

Harold Miller and Tom Phelps gave up pillow fights as sissy stuff and are now engaged in nightly (that is until Dean reads this) mattress fights.

Freshman Runaway

Well, it looks like the freshmen ran away with top honors at the picnic. Congratulations to the juniors for being so polite and letting everyone else get more points.

Ronnie Numbers hadn't been at the picnic very long before he realized that he should have worn a stronger pair of pants. The ones he had gave way embarrassingly. But with the help of efficient Bill Mundy, who stayed at the dorm and answered the phone all day, he got another stronger pair sent to the picnic area in record time.

Mistake

Gene Frierson made the mistake of going near Richard Martin's room with half a cake and Richard Martin, very friendly like, invited him in. Gene walked out with the dirty plate and a few crumbs.

When I was searching for some column material, I asked Joe Lopez if he had seen or heard anything to put in the dorm column and his reply was, "What's that?"

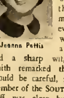
Joe, this is it!

Maude Jones Hall

Raisins, Prunes and Apples

By JEANNE PETTIS

Recently a group of the inhabitants of Maude Jones Hall went on an outing sponsored by the Home Ec Club. This outing was made even more enjoyable by the raisins, prunes, and apples that Gloria Fogg brought along in her rather large suitcase. On the second evening of this encampment, when everyone present was displaying a ready tongue and a sharp wit, Carol Ann Smith remarked that everyone should be careful, since a certain member of the SOUTHERN ACCENT staff was close by. Immediately Anna Mae Parker piped up, "I haven't done a thing here," which information I am glad to pass on to my readers.



Jeanne Pettis

Argument

It seems that Anna Mae tried the same argument a little later on some of her friends (?) but it didn't work. Sylvia (John Philip) O'Brien and Carol Ann Smith quite willingly put tape on her mouth, in spite of protests, evidently being convinced that it was the bag out of which the cat had been let.

I can't vouch for this, I didn't see it; but I am told that Loretta Shouppe must really like to hear the Marine Band. In fact, she likes it so much that she wasn't content to hear just one concert. She filled out a weekend leave blank with the Marine Band Concert as her destination—so she could listen to it for several days, no doubt.

Ice Cream

I can vouch for the next event, but I can't explain it. I have never had any reason to doubt Rosalind Hendren's sanity—at least, not until I saw her at the Dairy Bar the other day. She was eating a perfectly ordinary ice cream cone, but unlike most perfectly ordinary people, Rosalind was holding it above her head while she chewed on the bottom of it. A minute later she was seen with an ice cream cone in each hand. Why she couldn't wait to finish the first one before starting the second one, I'll never know.

Creeps!

If any of you readers have trouble with a roommate talking too long when you want to sleep, you might try repeating this gem which Aldo Fowler discovered in her English "lit" book.

"Creep into thy narrow bed,
Creep and let no more be said!"

(Just to show the fallacies of human beliefs, women are sometimes short-winded. This is the shortest column in the history of the SOUTHERN ACCENT.*—Ed.)*

First Club Meetings Held; Most Elect New Officers

The first meetings of professional clubs at Southern Missionary College were held September 29. The club by club list below gives the names of the new officers. Some officers were elected last year and announced at that time. Notes on future club activities and projects have been supplied by club officers and sponsors

Clubs Reporting

The professional clubs reporting to the ACCENT are:

Teachers of Tomorrow Publicity Secretary, Sarah Satterthwaite; Treasurer, Lewis Bush; Pastor, George Pickel; Social Secretary, Nancy Reid; Pianist, Alice Genton; Song Leader, Ollie Mae Metts.

"On November 3 the club is going to the University of Chattanooga. Dr. Carrigan of the National Education Association will hold a workshop . . . Evening seminars will feature outstanding people in the field of education."

Biology: President, James Mobley; Vice-President, Gene Stone, Secretary-Treasurer, Ruth Lutz, Publicity Secretary, Bucky Coggin

"WANTED: Wild animals, dead or alive. If dead, be sure they are in good shape."

Religion: "An experienced undertaker will speak on 'How to Have a Good Funeral'. . . . An early breakfast at the Student Park is planned. . . . A pastor from Chattanooga, who has been in the ministry for twenty-five years, will tell how to be a successful pastor for a long period of time."

Communications

Communication Arts: President, Virginia Schuler. This club will have four departments, each with a vice-president. The departments and officers are: Spanish, Dorothy Moise, German, Marianne Deakins; Communications, Don Parrish, French, Sue Boynton.

"These officers will meet and choose the other officers of the club . This summer the Spanish group will go to Mexico. . . . Former students of German, Ronnie Servoss and David Grantier, are in Germany where they will spend a year."

Chemistry

Chemistry: President, Ward Oliver; Vice-President, Drville Swarner; Secretary, Mary Ann Oavenport; Treasurer, James Wolcott, Pastor, Gene Kendall.

Physics-Math-Engineering. President, Bill Mundy; Vice-President, Doug Bredahl, Secretary-Treasurer and Publicity Secretary, Steve Nielsen; Pastor, Ronald Numbèrs.

Social Science: President, Jim Vye, Secretary-Treasurer, Harriet Stamper.

'Plan to have Miss Hemme show pictures from her world tour and David Parker to show pictures from his trip home. . . The club had pictures on September 30 from the history tour this past summer"

Concert Band To Take New Look

The Southern Missionary College concert band will take on a new look December 10 when it presents the annual fall concert The band has just recently purchased a bass drum, two snare drums and a set of cymbals.

The bass drum has a green sparkle finish and double tensions so that each head can be tightened separately.

The snare drums are metal and have internal dampers. The cymbals are eighteen inches and are hand-hammered Turkish Ziljiens.

The set of instruments was purchased from the Ludwig Drum Manufacturing Company in Chicago, Illinois. Mr Lyle Hamel, the SMC band conductor, stated that it "will do a lot to make the percussion part of the band sound even better than last year. The quality of the instruments more nearly matches the ability of the players in that section."

Elder C. A. Reeves welcomes some of the thirty-odd converts won for Christ in meetings he held this summer at Dayton City School Auditorium, Dayton, Tennessee, the scene of the famous Scopes "monkey trial."

Attention Girls

Hattie still has hose, all sizes and colors,

for only 50¢ a pair

HATTIE FALCON'S

Apison Pike

Collegedale

Mr. and Mrs. Del Case join forces for a two-piano number.

Fletcher-Born Case Becomes New Member of Music Faculty

By JEAN SCHMIDT

A "new note" on the music staff of Southern Missionary College was heard Saturday night, October 1, at the annual Music Faculty Recital. Del Case, who recently joined the faculty, has taken up his responsibilities in the Fine Arts Division teaching organ, piano, Harmony II, Ear Training, and also accompanying the Collegiate Chorale

Born at Fletcher, North Carolina, and reared a Seventh-day Adventist, Mr. Case is a product of Christian education While attending Monterey Bay Academy in Watsonville, California, his interests were mainly in the fields of science and medicine However, through the influence of Christian music teachers who took a genuine interest in him, he in turn became interested in music He later attended La Sierra College where he graduated with a B. A in music, his major field being organ and his minor, piano

Corona Church

While at LSC, Mr. Case was organist for the 1st Congregational Church of Corona. He has also held similar positions at the Redeemer Lutheran Church of Chico and the White Memorial Church of Los Angeles. He was student conductor of the college choir, sang baritone in the La Sierrons and in the Mitzelfelt Chorale, a well-known organization of both professional and amateur musicians. During the summer, Mr. Case worked for Pipe Organs, Inc., of Los Angeles, and became very much interested in the field of organ building—so much so that he and one other student of LSC took care of all the maintenance of the three college pipe organs.

Monterey Bay

At Monterey Bay Academy, he met the former Lois Vipond who also studied music later at LSC, her major field being piano They were married shortly before coming to SMC, where Mrs. Case is continuing her studies in music.

Among the many activities which Mr. Case enjoys are outdoor sports such as snow skiing, water skiing, swimming and baseball. He is also a member of the American Guild of Organists

SMC Opinion

When asked his opinion of SMC so far, Mr Case stated that he finds the "faculty and students to be very congenial" though they are not particularly different from those at other SDA colleges

The Cases are presently residing in the apartment which was recently vacated by Elder Baasch

Students Relate Preferences From Annual Picnic

"What did you enjoy most at the annual school picnic?" That was the question asked many students by an ACCENT reporter The following are some of the answers received

Gene Stone—participation in sports

Eddie Reifsynder — playing with team that really had team spirit

Gary Randolph — participation in sports

Charles Stanford—Blackwell

Bill Mundy—Not having classes (He didn't go)

Bob Williams—Skiing

Dean Tucker—program

LeRoy Thompson—program

(Thin) Sylvia Sellers—Food

Alice Fowler — not having any studying to do

Judy Carey—program

Sylvia Fowler—the rain

Pat Mathers—Volley ball and food

Drville Swarner—Seeing so many people enjoying and doing well something they don't do (For example: teachers playing ball)

Dick Phillips — sports announcer and tennis court

Bob Channell—water skiing

Dolly Rolls—The best ten minutes was the time I got to ski after waiting two hours

Ruth Lutz—pushing people (three fellows) into the lake.

BURNS CHENILLE

Two miles north of Ooltewah

STOCK REDUCTION SALE

Special prices during the month of October
Lay-away plan for Christmas

- Spreads
- Rugs
- Bath Sets
- Handbags
- Robes
- Nylon Pillows
- Souvenirs

Students Working On New Student-Faculty Directory

By LEONARD PONDER

Students and faculty at Southern Missionary College are again conjecturing on the publication date of the *Joker*, the student-faculty directory.

For students, the directory, gsving names and pictures of all students and faculty, is a helpful guide to acquaintance with fellow-students. Members of the faculty also praise the *Joker*, for by its pages *they* are better able to associate student names with student faces

In the past, attempts have been made to publish the directory at a very early date. However, it has proved impossible any earlier than six weeks following registration.

It takes about one month from the time the photographer takes the pictures until they are made available to the *Joker* staff. An additional week is necessary to build the "dummy" for the press. The College Press needs at least ten days to complete the work

Health Office In Ad Building

The new headquarters of the Health Service are situated in the west wing of the administration building basement.

The functions of this new office are twofold—to do follow-up work for the doctor, and to work more closely with the students for their health and convenience Mrs. Kuhlman, the school nurse, believes that this new location has its advantages. Students are now able to get individual attention and stop in for little things without having to take a mile hike to the regular clinic.

The office is equipped with a diathermy machine for colds; and up to now, several minor burns have been treated "They are keeping me busy!" Mrs Kuhlman adds.

"Don't be surprised to find an 'out' sign on my door—I have many duties to attend to—but I will always be back"

Mrs Kuhlman invites all who have not yet done so to pay a visit to the attractive, new Health Service center, "for," she says, "we are not here to invite sickness, but health"

Meeting Is Held For Music Guild

The organizational meeting of the Music Guild of Southern Missionary College was held at the breakfast table, September 29 in the home of Dr Morris Taylor, sponsor.

The first meeting "offered us a chance to become better acquainted with one another and to plan for a unified club," according to Sylvia O'Brien, president of the Music Guild

Mr. Del Case, of the music faculty, will lecture on the fundamental principles of organs at a future meeting A joint meeting with the Physics Club for a discussion of acoustics may constitute another meeting.

A panel discussion on musical standards is also in the planning of the club officers "Many students other than music majors will want to attend this important meeting," said Faye Johnson, publicity secretary

Dther officers of the Music Guild are. Judy Blanton, vice-president, James Lambeth, treasurer; Jean Schmidt, secretary; and Dean Tucker, pastor

Left to right are football captains Gerald Kelley, Howard Miller, Bill Wolcott and Gene Stone.

Autumn Nips Atmosphere; Students Turn to Gridiron

By Charles J. Ekvall

With the fall nip in the air and the coloring of the leaves, college students throughout the United States turn their thoughts to the gridiron.

Here at SMC signals are being called by various quarterbacks. Signals were called on SMC's own gridiron last Thursday, opening the 1960 Intramural Flagball season. The opening plays were being called by Gene Stone, captain of the Colts, and Gerald Kelley, captain of the Bulldogs

Gene Stone's team immediately took the initiative with their exceptional, blocking and running. The game was strictly a ground game; very little aerial action was seen. With Begley and Stone alternately running with the pigskin, yardage was literally eaten up in their dashing offense

Stone Wall

Gerald Kelley's team was hard pressed to hold back the *"Stone Wall,"* consisting of Bill Lord at left end, E. W. Dempsey, left guard, Gary Randolph, center; Bucky Coggin, right guard; and Norman Brown, right end

Eddie Reifsnyder, who was playing quarterback for Gene Stone, showed exceptional ball-handling ability This is no doubt due to the fact that he played high school football.

Perhaps the outstanding reason for the success of Gene Stone's team is the fact that everyone on his starting team has played flagball in previous years and is either a sophomore, junior or senior.

Prediction

I predict that even though Stone's team won this game by a score of 20-0, Gerald Kelley's team, with a little more practice and organization, will be the team to watch

The most recent game played was between Howard Miller, captain of the Rebels, and Bill Wolcott, captain of the Hawks This flagball game was not a true showing of the two teams' strength because of the long week end "leave" made possible by the SA picnic Many of both teams' players were not present at the game

Names Added To SMC Roster

(The following is a supplement to the Accent *Roster of September 22. It includes nursing students on the Orlando campus and others omitted last issue.—Ed.)*

Arbour, William	La
Bame, Lewis, Jr	Ohio
Barranco, Joseph, Jr.	Okla
Beckner, Janet	Ga.
Bergholt, Dorothy	Fla.
Bergholt, Edward	Fla.
Black, Janice	Ga.
Blakeley, Donald	Tenn.
Blanton, Judith	Tenn.
Blanton, Robert	Tenn
Broadway, Joe E., Jr.	Tenn.
Bushnell, Eunice	Tenn.
Carawan, Betsy	Fla.
Caughron, Roy	Tenn.
Cheeseman, Ian	Canada
Clark, Ann	Tenn.
Clark, William	Tenn.
Daniel, Troy	Ga
Davis, Janice	Fla.
Dean, JoAnn	Md
Dorich, Dudley	Ga
Downs, Marilyn	Ky.
Durichek, Elizabeth	Tenn
Evans, Robert	Tenn.
Fick, Elda	Ark
Foote, Geraldine	Tenn.
Foote, Harvey	Tenn.
Foster, Barbara	Fla
Fox, Florence	N.C.
Graham, Alvan	Tenn.
Grundset, Valera	Tenn
Hamel, Helen	Tenn.
Hart, June	Tenn.
Hayes, Rosemary	S C
Igon, Earl	Tenn.
Jones, James	Tenn.
Kurtz, Shirley	Ga
Olson, Sharon	Minn
Schmidt, Barbara	Fla.
Schmidt, John, Jr.	Tenn.
Seibert, Mary Ruth	Ind.
Shanko, Ann	Va.
Smith, Myrna	Tenn
Stanaway, Melvin	Mich
Stevens, Helen	Tenn
Strukoff, Robert	Neb
Summitt, Ted	Tenn
Swafford, Robert	Tenn
Tanner, Joy	Ga.
Temples, Margie	Ohio
Tyndall, William	Md
Vaow, Frances	Penn
Watkins, Charles	La
Wolfe, Elmer	Tenn
Young, Melvin	Tenn

Official Flagball Teams

Gene Stone, Captain

Norman Brown	Charles Martin
Jimmy Crowson	Lavoy Garner
Bucky Coggin	Eddie Reifsnyder
Gary Randolph	David Rouse
E W Dempsey	Bill Lord
Tom Begley	

Gerald Kelley, Captain

Larry Williams	Harold Walker
Ronnie Numbers	Larry Kelley
Freeman Ward	David Osborne
Bob Hale	Bob Dorich
Richard Phillips	Larry Pritchett
Joe Turner	

Howard Miller, Captain

Erney Hall	Pat Travis
Charles Perry	Tom Phelps
John Demming	Buddy Williams
Pud Roberts	Buddy DuBose
Jack Royal	Carl Crowson
Tommy Smith	David Konstonger

Bill Wolcott, Captain

Clyde Dempsey	Delmar Servoss
Robert Conklin	David Fogg
Jim Mobley	Chuck Turner
Larry Dunn	Charles Ekvall
Norman Cross	James Wolcott
Tui Pilman	Richard Martin

Flagball Schedule

Sept. 22	Stone vs Kelley
Sept. 25	Miller vs Wolcott
Sept. 27	Stone vs Miller
Sept. 29	Kelley vs Wolcott
Oct 2	Wolcott vs Stone
Oct 4	Miller vs Kelley
Oct 6	Kelley vs Stone
Oct. 9	Wolcott vs Miller
Oct. 11	Miller vs. Stone
Oct. 13	Wolcott vs Kelley
Oct 16	Stone vs Wolcott
Oct 20	Kelley vs Miller
Oct 23	Stone vs Kelley
Oct. 25	Miller vs Wolcott
Oct 27	Stone vs. Miller
Oct. 30	Kelley vs Wolcott
Nov. 1	Wolcott vs Stone
Nov. 2	Miller vs Kelley

Rained-out games will be played either at the end of the schedule or worked out according to the convenience of the school program.

Phillips Announces *Memories* Staff

Lamar Phillips, editor-in-chief of the 1961 *Southern Memories* has released a list of his staff members for the 1960-1961 school year.

Those serving on the staff this year are: Marilee Easter, associate editor; Faye Spires, assistant editor; Sue Johnson, Mary Ann Deakins and Margaret Davis, literary editors; David Rees, make-up editor; and Richard Phillips, layout editor.

The artists are Tui Pitman, Vance Reed and Andrew Rivera. Sandy Lewis and Elder K. R. Davis have been chosen as the photographers.

Miss Evlyn Lindberg is the sponsor of the yearbook and D. L. West is the financial adviser. Bruce Freeman is serving as business manager.

The Southern Missionary College Press will print the yearbook

Hegstad Speaks During MV Week End on SMC Campus

Elder Roland R. Hegstad, editor of *Liberty* magazine, was the featured speaker for the traditional MV Fellowship Week End held September 23 and 24.

The Friday evening service was conducted by Elder Desmond Cummings, youth leader for the Southern Union Conference, Decatur, Georgia Other MV leaders present over the week end were: William E. Dopp, Kentucky-Tennessee Conference; George V Yost, Carolina Conference; Ted Graves, Georgia-Cumberland Conference; Ray James, Florida Conference, and L. J. Leiske, youth leader and president of the Alabama-Mississippi Conference

In addition to his duties as editor of *Liberty*, Mr. Hegstad is associate secretary of the Religious Liberty Association of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists in Washington, D. C.

World Affairs

Recent developments in national and world affairs that bear upon the principles of religious liberty were prominently featured in Elder Hegstad's two addresses here Sabbath. Dusing the morning service Hegstad spoke of his observations and experiences while touring the "reformation lands" in Europe He mentioned the missionary zeal, heritage, and devotion of the Huguenots, Waldenses, and early reformers

Youth Responsible

Key thoughts and points of his sermon emphasized how the youth of this hour are responsible for carrying on the heritage of the Waldenses, since their former vision has been lost. "Could you give every man a reason for your faith? How do you measure up to the pattern? Have you forgotten why you are here? Now is the time for us to return to the old landmarks that those have left behind," were his closing words.

Sunday Laws

The subject of the Sabbath afternoon lecture concerned Sunday laws. Elder Hegstad brought to his listeners' attention that, for the first time in sixty years, "we are faced with rigid enforcement of Sunday laws"

One North American state legislature has, within the past three weeks, been asked by the labor unions to enact these laws Roman Catholics have now expressed favor for labor unions in order to make a sound social basis Authorities state that Sunday laws are not religious but social laws. "Social laws are the connections They cannot be penetrated except through the hierarchy. The point is What are we going to do about this impending threat to our religious freedom? The youth of this age must measure up to Christ's standard in order to bear His seal," Hegstad said.

Burning Bush

Friday night, Elder Cummings used the illustration of Moses turning aside at the burning bush to hear God's instructions for the deliverance of Israel from Egypt

"In order to hear God's calling, we must turn aside with reverence to hear His instruction. God wants consecration, not position or talent. Any old bush will do for God's service; Christ will be the power The God who dwelt in the bush will also dwell in a humble and contrite heart," Elder Cummings pointed out.

Instead of the customary Power Hour after the service, each conference leader took a group of students from his respective conference to a place on the campus for a short service of songs and prayer

Alumni Week End To Be Held Here

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

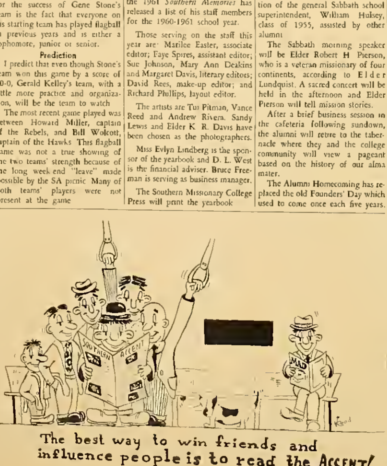
Kenneth Mensing

tabernacle division under the direction of the general Sabbath school superintendent, William Hulsey, class of 1955, assisted by other alumni

The Sabbath morning speaker will be Elder Robert H Pierson, who is a veteran missionary of four continents, according to Elder Lundquist. A sacred concert will be held in the afternoon and Elder Pierson will tell mission stories.

After a brief business session in the cafeteria following sundown, the alumni will retire to the tabernacle where they and the college community will view a pageant based on the history of our alma mater.

The Alumni Homecoming has replaced the old Founders' Day which used to come once each five years.



ATS Sponsors Annual Contests

The Collegedale chapter of the American Temperance Society is sponsoring the annual temperance contests at SMC again this year

Carol Meyer is in charge of the contests. Working with her are Ross Clark, Terry McComb, Harriet Stamper, Judy Carey and Mary Ann Deakins. These students are heading the oratorical, poster, essay, jingle and cartoon divisions, respectively

Le Roy Garner strains to gain an extra inch during standing broad jump.

Action-packed Events Fill Annual Autumn School Picnic

By RONNIE NUMBERS

The senior class had scarcely scored a point all morning. The last men's event, the running broad jump, was almost over. Their only hope was that their representative, Gene Stone, could come through with a winning jump. Every eye watched as he raced toward the line, and with a mighty effort hurled his small frame through the air. He won by five inches, and the seniors moved into third place.

This was typical of the spirit that prevailed at the annual Autumn Picnic held on September 26, at the Hamilton National Bank picnic area

Men's Track

Soon after the students arrived at 9:30 p.m., the men's track events were begun. These continued until it was time for dinner—a typical picnic meal of baked beans, potato salad, and sandwiches. At 1:30, the track events were resumed with the girls competing.

During the afternoon, following the girls' track events, the main attraction was the boys' softball game between the combined teams of the freshmen-seniors and sophomore-juniors. This was won by the first control pitching of sophomore Ronnie Rogers. In the first of five innings, freshman pitcher, Eddie Reifsnyder, loaded the bases with two walks and a hit batsman. Richard Martin singled, driving in two runs, and their came stood to score on two wild pitches Final score was 5-2.

Consolidation Game

The Fr-Srs. next played a consolation game against the faculty. The battery for the faculty was pitcher, "Football" Cooper and catcher "Speedy" Nestell.

Other star faculty players included right fielder "Moose" Clark, third baseman "Jay" Fleming, and first baseman "Padre St." Francis. (Nicknames supplied by play-by-play announcer, E. W. Dempsey.)

In spite of their desperate attempts to save the game, they were turned back 8-2 by the pitching of freshman Larry Dunn.

Last Events

The last events of the afternoon, played simultaneously, were the flagball game between the Fr-Srs. and So.-Jrs, and the girls' softball game also between the Fr-Srs. and So.-Jrs

Pud Roberts scored two touchdowns on passes by Eddie Reifsnyder and Howard Miller as he led the Fr.-Sr team to a 26-12 victory. Other Fr.-Sr. tallies came in the fourth quarter on an intercepted pass by Reifsnyder and a double-reverse fake by Miller to Stanley Owens, who also ran for a touchdown. Star for the So.-Jrs. was Richard Martin who caught an amazing seven out of eight passes.

The girls' softball game ended in a 13-1 routing of the So.-Jrs. by the Fr.-Srs.

Other Recreation

For those not interested in the ball games, other recreational activities were provided. Many enjoyed boating and skiing on the bay. Others played tennis, ping-pong, volleyball, or just sat around on the grass and talked.

In the late afternoon it began to rain and continued throughout supper and the program which followed

The program began with group singing—old romantic favorites, and continued along this theme in a play by Marian Quickly (Anne Pettey) and Willie R. Not (Larry Blackwell).

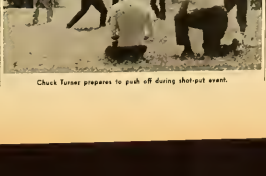
Gene Kendall narrated this amusing story of the love and courtship of two young people on a college campus.

Award Presentation

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of awards for outstanding achievements during the events of the day. Winners of the individual trophies were Jo Ann Dean (9 pts.) and Eddie Reifsnyder (13 pts.) both freshmen from Maryland. Close behind were Gloria Fogg (8 pts) and Bill Wolcott (11 pts) also freshmen.

The top class award was won by the freshmen with 66 pts., followed by the seniors with 25, the sophomores with 23, and the juniors with 11.

Tired and dirty, but still filled with the spirit of the day, SMC's students and faculty wearily boarded the buses and began the trip home



Chuck Turner prepares to push off during shot-put event.

Students Listed Who Took Places In Field Events

BOYS:

100 Yd. Dash

Bill Wolcott (Fr.)	1st
Charles Martin (Fr.)	2nd
Gene Stone (Sr.)	3rd

Softball Throw

Chuck Turner (Fr.)	1st
Eddie Reifsnyder (Fr.)	2nd
LeVoy Garner (So.)	3rd

Relay Race

Pud Roberts (Fr.)	1st
Bill Wolcott (Fr.)	1st
Charles Martin (Fr.)	1st
Eddie Reifsnyder (Fr.)	1st
Guy Grant (So.)	2nd
Walter Ziff (So.)	2nd
LeVoy Garner (So.)	2nd
Jack Krull (So.)	2nd
Gene Fillman (Jr.)	3rd
John Vogt (Jr.)	3rd
Harold Walker (Jr.)	3rd
Bill Lord (Jr.)	3rd

Three Legged Race

Eddie Reifsnyder (Fr.)	1st
Bill Benson (Fr.)	1st
Lin Richert (So.)	2nd
David Osbonne (So.)	2nd
Bill Wolcott (Fr.)	3rd
Charles Martin (Fr.)	3rd

Shot Put

Chuck Turner (Fr.)	1st
Bill Wolcott (Fr.)	2nd
James Wolcott (So.)	3rd

Standing Broad Jump

Eddie Reifsnyder (Fr.)	1st
Bill Wolcott (Fr.)	2nd
James Wolcott (So.)	3rd

Running Broad Jump

Gene Stone (Sr.)	1st
Eddie Reifsnyder (Fr.)	2nd
Chuck Turner (Fr.)	3rd

GIRLS:

60 Yd. Dash

Jo Ann Dean (Fr.)	1st
Jeanine Perry (So.)	2nd
Sharon Randolph (Fr.)	3rd

Softball Throw

Gloria Fogg (Fr.)	1st
Carolyn Wilkinson (So.)	2nd
Mary Jane Manzella (Fr.)	3rd

Relay Race

Gloria Fogg (Fr.)	1st
Libby Holmes (Fr.)	1st
Sharon Randolph (Fr.)	1st
Jo Ann Dean (Fr.)	1st
Sylvia Fowler (So.)	2nd
Sally Hoover (So.)	2nd
Carolyn Wilkinson (So.)	2nd
Jeanine Perry (So.)	2nd

Three Legged Race

Libby Holmes (Fr.)	1st
Jo Ann Dean (Fr.)	1st
Gloria Fogg (Fr.)	2nd
Sharon Randolph (Fr.)	2nd
Elaine Sullivan (Sr.)	3rd
Mary Lou Facemeyer (Sr.)	3rd

Tony Soares From Portugal; Last Lived in South Africa

By RONNIE WATSON

In an environment of really Old World charm, Tony Soares, a freshman economics student on our campus, was born. For ten years he called the romantic city of Lisbon, Portugal, home Then came a change. Tony's father received a commission from the Portuguese navy to go to Mocamedes, Angola, Portuguese West Africa. After spending some time there, he called his family down to join him thus beginning a new life for Tony as a Portuguese colonist in Africa

He attended high school in Mocamedes and graduated. He then went down to Helderberg College in South Africa where he remained for about two years. To complete his formal education he has come to America—for the best time

Docked in Mobile

Tony docked in Mobile, Alabama, late this past summer. He says that one of his first impressions was the "abundance of motor cars." He also stated that he has noticed since then the "free attitude that Americans take toward life." He states that in his own country people are more formalistic and conservative. He likes the "American way of life."

Speaking of SMC, he says that he likes it better than he ever thought he would. The friendliness of the students toward him really has made him feel "at home." This is an important factor to him since he has come to this country alone. He has no relatives in America; only friends and acquaintances here on campus from South Africa

American Food

Getting used to American food has offered no problem to Tony because he tells (with a mischievous twinkle in his eye) that the food at Helderberg is the same as the food here. Also he likes the student organizations that we have on this campus He thinks the idea of student leadership and participation in various collegiate activities is excellent. This particular procedure is new to him.

Tony still claims Portugal as his real home and says that "one's native country is always the best" However, his second love is the neighboring country of Spain. He naturally feels closely akin to it since he shares its language and heritage. He likes South Africa for its unusual beauty and its strange amalgamation of races.

Spare Time

Tony's spare-time interests he in the fields of psychology, sociology, and philosophy. His sports interests include swimming and roller skating. One of his favorite hobbies is listening to the music classics

Tony's plans for the future are still a little undecided, but he feels that once he is established well, with God's help they will work together for the best.

Tony Soares glances at some "American" homework before running off to class.

Scholarship Group Meets To Consider Objectives

The Scholarship Committee of the Student Association met this week to consider its objectives for the year. Fredric Haenich, committee chairman, stated that it is the committee's duty to "promote the scholastic program of the entire student body."

In his outline, Haenich said this "principal objective" could be achieved by:

(1) "year-round reminders of the importance and most effective methods of studying."

(2) "continual alertness to the academic program of the college in order to recommend both to the Student Association and the Administration any suggested additions, deletions and/or changes which are expressed as the sincere desire of the Student Body."

(3) "continuing the tutoring program if desired."

(4) "complete co-operation with the Student Association in any project or activity where service may be rendered."

Dr. Wilbert Schneider, the college academic dean, is the faculty adviser for the Scholarship Committee.

The committee members as suggested by the chairman and approved by the Senate are: Linda Comer, Gloria Crews, Donna Dunham, Tom Straight, Jim Wolcott and Barbara Kramer.

Students Invited For Tenth Annual Danforth Grants

The Danforth Foundation, an educational Foundation located in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the tenth class (1961) of Danforth Graduate Fellows from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1961, for their *first* year of graduate study. The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of Natural and Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

Liaison Officer

Dean W. M. Schneider serves as the Liaison Officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two, or not to exceed three, candidates for these 1961 fellowships. These appointments are fundamentally a relationship of encouragement throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a premise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need. The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is $1,500 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students, for married Fellows, $2,000 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students with an additional stipend of $500 for each child. *Students with or without financial need are invited to apply.*

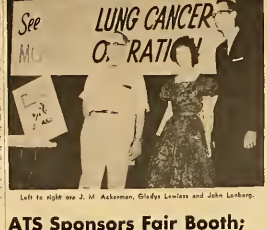
Other Appointments

A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments, such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, Marshall, etc., concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship, and applicants for these appointments are cordially invited to apply at the same time for a Danforth Fellowship. If a man received the Danforth Appointment, together with a Rhodes Scholarship, Fulbright Scholarship, or Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, he becomes a Danforth Fellow without stipend, until these other relationships are completed.

Qualifications

The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by January 15, 1961. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with our Liaison Officer.



Left to right are J. M. Ackerman, Gladys Lewless and John Lenberg.

ATS Sponsors Fair Booth; 6,290 People See Film

The Southern Missionary College chapter of the American Temperance Society, together with nearby Seventh-day Adventist churches, sponsored a temperance booth at the Chattanooga-Hamilton County Interstate Fair. This fair was held in Chattanooga, September 19-24. The booth was designed by Elder Harold Metcalf, pastor of the Chattanooga church.

The film, "One in 20,000" was shown 131 times at the booth. According to the count made by ATS officers, 6,290 people viewed the film.

Hundreds of Bible enrollment cards were given out. Over 100 persons were directly enrolled at the booth.

Up to 18,500 copies of *Listen* magazine and other items of temperance literature were distributed.

Hurricane Alerts Nursing Students; Orlando Is Scene

Hurricane "Donna" put the Orlando campus of Southern Missionary College on a twenty-four hour alert. The nursing students at the Orlando Sanitarium and Hospital were without lights for twelve hours. They carried on their duties in the hospital by using flashlights and gasoline lanterns

The Division of Nursing carries on its program on two campuses, one at Collegedale and the other at Orlando, Florida. Dr. Harriet Smith is chairman of the division.

New Faculty

Catherine Glatho and Mrs. Edith Lauer have been added to the faculty of the Division of Nursing. Miss Glatho holds her master's degree from the College of Medical Evangelists where she has taught for the past four years. She will hold the position of assistant professor and will be chairman of the Department of Medical and Surgical Nursing. Mrs. Lauer, who holds a bachelor's degree from Florida State University, will be an instructor in this department.

Plans Formulating

The students on the Florida campus are formulating plans for the annual visit from the freshman nursing students who take the first part of their training at Collegedale.

The ACCENT is endeavoring to give more news space to the activities on the Orlando campus. "The co-operation received so far from the students and faculty on Florida has been encouraging to the ACCENT staff," according to Leonard H. Pender, news editor

Many members of the local church and students from the college contributed their time to help make this enterprise a success, reports Elder J. M. Ackerman, sponsor.

"Industries Must Be Big," Remarks D. G. MacDonald

Industries must be "big enough to serve society well," Donald G. MacDonald told Southern Missionary College students. Mr. MacDonald, southern manager for the Public Relations department of DuPont spoke at the regular Tuesday morning assembly, September 27.

"No arbitrary limit should be placed on the size of industries," he said, pointing to DuPont's 80 million dollar investment in dacron

Mr. MacDonald spoke on the "new element" which he said is the motivation behind "rapid industrial progress in the country." He pointed to "team creativity" as this "new element."

The DuPont representative conducted discussions with students in the biochemistry and accounting classes the same morning.

Music Faculty Concert Heard In Tabernacle-Auditorium

The Southern Missionary College music faculty were heard in their annual fall concert October 1 in the Tabernacle-Auditorium. Selections included Bach's "Dorian Toccata" played by Mr. Del Case, and Dutch's "Little Jack Horner," sung by Mr. Don Crook. The latter is a parody of a nursery rhyme set to the contrasting style of Handel Messrs. Case and Crook are instructors in organ and piano and in voice, respectively.

Religious Numbers

The program opened with two religious numbers. The first was "Oh, Saviour, Hear Me," sung by Mr. Crook. Mrs. Ackerman, assistant professor of music, sang "To God and anything we do against the laws of nature in our bodies will also violate the laws of God," Clark stated.

Prayer Week Held; Faculty/Students Speak

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

"Faith is the Victory"

The Tuesday evening speaker, Elder Robert Francis, spoke on the topic "Faith Is the Victory." He stated that "we do not need to know all of everything, for we will not be as perfect as God, but relatively perfect." He said, "Through having faith and difficult circumstances there will be peace." Elder Francis joined the theology faculty this year.

Speaking on the topic "Am I Ready Mentally?" in the Wednesday morning chapel service, college student Quinton Burks spoke of the "mind as a storehouse for spiritual things" and the reward "God gives us for consecrating our minds to Him."

"How to Live with God"

In his topic, "How to Live with God," Elder Robert Larsen, assistant pastor of the Collegedale church, quoted the Scripture, "Can two walk together except they be agreed?" He said, "We must know God — know His character — in order to abide with Him."

the Infinite God." Mr. Crook was assisted by Mr. Lyle Hamel with a clarinet obligato. Mr. Hamel is director of SMC's concert band.

Mr. Case played "La Cathedrale Engloutie" by Debussy, which "portrays a picturesque illusion of bell, and liturgy of a cathedral submerged beneath the water."

Instrumental Selections

The instrumental selections included Hungarian Dance No. 5 by Brahms. This was played by Mr. Hamel, clarinetist. He also played a Tchaikovsky selection, and "La Sonambula." The latter is a variation for clarinet arranged by Davis

Mrs Ackerman did four modern American selections—one was the well known "Joy" by Watts. Mr. Crook and Mrs. Ackerman combined their voices in a Verdi opera to tell the story of a widow dreaming. When the widow falls into her sleep, she sings of her rattlemountains and her sons' childhood.

Dr. Morris Taylor

Three piano duets were played by Dr. and Mrs. Morris Taylor. The first was a modern French Sonatina by Poulenc, the second was Schumann's Concerto in A minor. Dr. Taylor is chairman of the Fine Arts Division of the college. His wife is an instructor in piano.

Their third number, March by Prokofiev, climaxed the evening's program of music.

Miss Mabel Wood, associate professor of music, was piano accompanist for vocal and instrumental numbers.

Some 300 Southern Missionary College students participated in the annual Missionary Volunteer fellowship social held September 24. The students gathered at the Student Park to roast 1,000 ears of corn purchased in Virginia especially for the occasion. They were assisted by local MV society officers together with union and local conference MV secretaries. Those participating in the special program given after the corn roast were Don Hall, Linda Comer, Charles McCutchen, Judy Carey, J. B. Cooper and Larry Blackwell. Sylvia Sellers and Jeanne Fattic provided piano accompaniment. A German band also furnished several musical numbers. The members were Lyle Hamel, David Kern, JoAnn Schuler, James Lambeth, Kenneth Strew and Bucky Coggin.

Sunset Friday, October 21 5:59
Friday, October 28 5:51

SOUTHERN ACCENT

So You've Got Troubles? See Page 2

Vol. XVI | Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, October 20, 1960 | No. 4

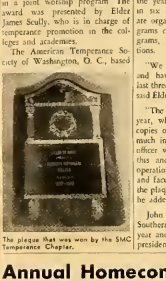
Field Day Brings Over $5,000

After Three Years . . .

SMC Temperance Chapter Wins '59-'60 ATS Plaque for 'Merit'

The 1959 American Temperance Society plaque was awarded Southern Missionary College October 12, in a joint worship program. The award was presented by Elder James Scully, who is in charge of temperance promotion in the colleges and academies.

The American Temperance Society of Washington, D. C., based their decision on the scores and accumulation of points each college ATS chapter has earned during the year. The points are received in six different areas. The areas are organization, membership, programs conducted, educational programs, activities and public relations.



The plaque that was won by the SMC Temperance Chapter.

"We won this plaque in 1955 and have been working for the last three years to get it back again," said Elder J. M. Ackerman, sponsor.

"The program at the fair last year, where we gave away 5,000 copies of *Listen* magazine, helped much in reaching this goal. Every officer worked hard to accomplish this and only this spirit of cooperation on the part of students and faculty made it possible to win the plaque. A big thank you to all," he added.

John Lonberg was president of Southern Missionary's ATS last year and Terry McComb was vice-president.—PAN

Annual Homecoming Held; Alumni Elect New Officers

The fourth annual Alumni Homecoming, honoring the classes of 1935 and 1950, was held on the SMC campus October 14-15.

New officers of the Alumni Association elected Saturday night are: William Hulsey, president; J. Oon Crook, vice-president; Inelda Heffelin, secretary, Bobra Barrington, associate secretary; Warren Hammond, treasurer.

Speakers

The speakers for this occasion were Elder Kenneth E. Messing, class of 1950, and Elder Robert H. Pierson, a student here 25 years ago and now president of the Southern African Division.

Consecration night, the first event, was conducted by Elder Messing.

Sabbath school in the tabernacle division was conducted by the Alumni Association under the direction of the general Sabbath school superintendent, William Hulsey, class of 1955, assisted by other alumni.

The Sabbath morning speaker was Elder Robert H Pierson who, according to Elder H B Lundquist, is a veteran missionary of four continents. Sabbath afternoon a sacred concert was given and mission stories were told by Elder Pierson.

Historical Pageant

After a brief business session Saturday night, the alumni retired to the tabernacle where they and the college community viewed a pageant based on the history of Southern Missionary College.—PAN

Narrators Gordon Hyde and Dorothy Ackerman look on as Professor Clyde Bushnell "teaches" a class in English. This is a scene from the historical pageant presented last Saturday night.

Professor Clyde Bushnell, early Tuesday morning, discussing final plans for the field day

R. H. Pierson Talks on Africa To Alumni, Students of SMC

By Gordon M. Hyde

At the present rate of increase in membership, there will soon be more Sabbath school members in the Southern Africa Division than in the home-base of North America." This was the challenge laid down by Elder R. H Pierson in his Sabbath morning address at the recent Alumni Homecoming on the campus of SMC

Growth Not Hindered

The former president of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference made it clear that the political and religious ferment that is stirring some of these African territories today is not hindering the growth of the church's membership and institutional development. One-fourth of all the denomination's schools are located in the Southern African Division, he reported. In an eight-teen-month period, 13,700 Sabbath school members were baptized into the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

A new church at 40 members is being organized every twenty-four hours in this division. In 1960, 1,500 evangelistic efforts are being conducted. In one union mission, 4,000 laymen are engaged in soul-winning activity. In one year, 10,000 students were turned away from the denomination's schools, for lack of facilities and teachers.

Chaotic Conditions

Despite the chaotic conditions which he described as existing in many parts of his field, Elder Pierson could report miraculous transformations in the lives of native peoples. One former witch-doctor had won fifty-seven persons to Christ. A former Mau-Mau general had been converted through contact with a "Voice of Prophecy" student who shared a hospital room.

God Finishing Work

Elder Pierson closed his report with the assertion that there is increasing evidence that God is taking His work into His own hands, to finish it, to cut it short in righteousness in the earth. With nearly 52,000 baptized in the Southern African Division alone in the eighteen-month period, the evidence was impressive

Nov. 5 Introduces Fine Arts Series

The introductory concert of the Fine Arts Series will begin November 5 with Virginia-Gene Ritterhouse as concert pianist and violinist.

Four other concerts will be presented on the Southern Missionary College campus

The second of the series, to be held on November 13, will feature the Hegyi String Trio

The Washington Missionary College music faculty will be heard in a joint recital February 5, featuring violin, piano, baritone horn and vocal selections

The Chattanooga Chamber Symphony, Julius Hegyi, conductor, will present a chamber orchestra concert February 26.

The final concert of the series will feature the Chattanooga Concert Choir with Stephen Ottlip as conductor on March 28.

Season tickets can be purchased at the Fine Arts Building at two dollars each.—PAN

Last Total Awaits Complete Returns

Southern Missionary College students, October 18, participated *en masse* to raise a total of some $5,000 for the annual college ingathering field day, and all the funds are not yet in

Dr Clyde Bushnell, who was in charge of the band organization, stated that the students formed their own bands by choosing the leader with which they desired to participate. He said that this is the first time the field day has been completely organized this way

College Sponsored

The college sponsored the program this year rather than the Collegedale church. When students and faculty of a school family are working together, there seems to be better response," Dr. Bushnell said.

Almost 100 bands covered the area from Huntsville, Alabama, and McMinnville, Tennessee, on the east; to Murphy, North Carolina, on the west, and from Knoxville on the north to Atlanta on the south. The immediate area of Chattanooga was reported to have been worked more closely this year than previously

Joint Worship

On the evening of October 17 the student body gathered for a joint worship to help prepare for the next day's activities These participating were Dr C N. Rees, college president; Dr Bushnell, Communications Arts division head in charge of ingathering organization, Elder S S Will, Southern Union Conference home missionary secretary; Elder Roy B Thurman, Collegedale pastor, and Elder Robert Larsen, assistant pastor

Auction Held

Some 400 Collegedale residents and students attended an auction sale held in the college tabernacle-auditorium Tuesday evening. The sale was held after most of the students had returned from their assigned territories. Many people who were solicited gave food products and dry goods rather than actual cash These in turn were auctioned off, and the money received was turned into the overall Ingathering fund

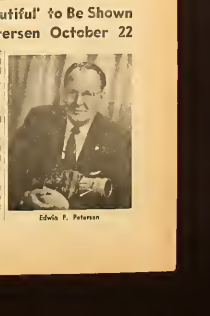
Some of the ladies of the community supplied cakes and pies for the sale.

'America the Becutiful' to Be Shown By Edwin P. Petersen October 22

'America the Beautiful,' a color film with live narration and musical accompaniment, will be presented in the Southern Missionary College auditorium, Saturday night, October 22

The film was photographed by Edwin P Petersen, who traveled 35,000 miles to make it Mr. Petersen is a commercial photographer and a member of the Sherwood Music School in Chicago. He will narrate his film beginning at 8:00 p m.

The film is a travelogue picturing New England, the Rocky Mountain region, the Southwest, and the Southern United States.—PAN



Edwin P. Petersen

Editorials

How to Lose Friends

Seemingly no amount of gentle hints or broad ones, no amount of mentioning of the subject in worship has served to remedy the situation of "line crashing." Each year this vexing and annoying problem seems to enjoy greater and greater popularity among some of the less thoughtful members of our student body. Saving places, going up with a friend, are both impolite to those waiting behind and do not foster a spirit of brotherly love toward the habitual or even the occasional line crasher.

This year the classes have been arranged so that there is an hour in which to enjoy one's lunch and in most cases the work schedule doesn't conflict with this plan; consequently, there are no valid reasons for breaking ahead in the cafeteria line. We of the staff have come to the conclusion that this breaking in line is the best way we know of to lose friends and influence those about you in the most unfavorable manner.—J. F.

What Is Sacrifice?

What is sacrifice? This term is freely used in Seventh-day Adventist circles today, as it has been throughout our history. But what does it mean?

There is something intensely personal about "sacrifice" and thus something relative, and never was the campus of SMC given a stronger emphasis of this than during the recent Alumni Homecoming. As though by common consent and prior agreement Elders Mensing and Pierson were stressing, in their challenging messages, the necessity for sacrifice in the finishing of God's work in the earth. And no one who has an affection for SMC could fail to get the same message from the pageant Saturday night, presenting "SMC Through the Years."

But again, What is sacrifice? What makes it personal, and relative? Sacrifice is our first college president making a home out of a one-time cow shack. It is a native Christian in South Africa risking his life to lead white missionaries to safety. It is a small faculty back in 1922 pledging $4,000 from their meager salaries to forestall a Board action to close this school. It is a farm manager continuing on the job for three years after the loss of both arms in two similar accidents. It is an Adventist doctor staying on his post amid tribal warfare, being forced to run barefooted for miles through the jungle until rescued by UN troops. It is early students on this campus living in tents through a winter, taking showers in the creek through a winter, raising money to complete a dormitory and to put heating into the Ad Building.

What is sacrifice to us, in Collegedale, in 1960? May it not be a matter of urgency for us to find out, individually? May it not be that our capacity for sacrifice will be tested soon—much sooner than we think? Will we measure up to the sacrifices of our pioneers and to our missionaries abroad? Some of us will. Will you?

Gordon M. Hyde

SOUTHERN ACCENT

The SOUTHERN ACCENT is a newspaper written by the students of Southern Missionary College. Views expressed by the SOUTHERN ACCENT are those of the editor and staff who recognize ultimate responsibility to the Administration.

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Maude Jones Hall

Paperhangers and Harriet's Binge

By JEANNE PETTIS

Attention, all insomniacs! There may be help for you. Patty Cady has evidently found a cure that is working overtime, for she finds it hard to stay awake, especially during study period.

Jeanne Pettis

One morning, about four o'clock, when her roommate, Candy Scott, got up to hunt for a cough drop, she was amazed to see Patty lying in bed, fully clothed, with books of all sizes, descriptions and subjects surrounding her, and approximately one half of her hair set!

Three of our freshman girls, who may or may not have liked the particular color of their walls, were quite "pleasantly" surprised when they came home one Saturday night to find them quite elegantly papered in a delicate shade of white.

Exit Paperhangers

Evidently the paperhangers had to leave in a hurry, for Gloria Fogg, Connie Bryant, and Libby Holmes discovered most of the paper draped from various pipes, knobs, and shelves in a very artistic manner. As soon as she could stop laughing, Gloria called, "Mary Jane Manzella, come see what you did to my room!" After bringing in much evidence Mary Jane managed to prove her innocence, and as yet even Sherlock Holmes has been unable to discover the culprits.

Showers Out-of-Doors

If you have not made the acquaintance of Joyce Cheatwood, let me hasten to assure you that she is a very unusual person. Not only does she take showers with her housecoat on, but she does so out of doors, with only the garbage can lid for protection. Before her reputation is ruined completely, I must add that the water is supplied by Joanne Reich, from a certain second floor window, and is hardly ever pre-heated to the proper degree.

Mechanic Needed

Would some mechanic please come to the aid of Glenda Shoemaker? She needs some work done on her iron immediately, if not sooner. She went to some of her friends the other day, deeply distressed because her iron would not heat. Upon a searching investigation they discovered that it worked much better if the dial was turned away from "Off." No doubt she would appreciate it immensely if some kind-hearted Mr. Fix-it would remedy this situation for her.

Speckled Officers

If you have noticed any of your Girls' Club officers looking rather speckled lately, you can be sure that they have been helping with our latest project. The small room in the basement that used to be the trunk room has recently been appropriated as a Girls' Club office. In order to give it the proper dignified atmosphere, which such an office requires, the officers have been painting it a light blue. Soon it will be ready for business—namely, holding officers' meetings and selling the one remaining can of Mrs. Leland's delicious Golden Butter-Bits!

Harriet's Binge

Not too long ago, Harriet Stamper told me in very confidential tones that she hoped she wouldn't provide much of my column material this year. Knowing Harriet as I do, I was dubious. I was even more dubious when I saw her in the grocery store a few days later with her arms full of milk—the dry, skim, powdered, packaged type, of course. All sorts of thoughts flashed through my mind immediately. Was Harriet going to start a nursery? Or a cooking school? Or go on a nine-day wonder diet? Or was she going to put herself, her roommate, and all of her friends on a "look younger, live longer, feel healthier" program? Certainly a girl of Harriet's talents would be capable of any or all the above-mentioned feats. I took the most obvious method of finding out, and asked her. "Oh," she replied, surprised that there should be any question, "I'm just going on a cereal binge!"

So You've Got Troubles . . .

The *Manchester Guardian* quoted as an example of "stoicism" the following unsigned letter, ostensibly from a bricklayer in the Barbados to his contracting firm:

"Respected sir, when I got to the building, I found that the hurricane had knocked some bricks off the top. So I rigged up a beam with a pulley at the top of the building and hoisted up a couple of barrels full of bricks. When I had fixed the building, there was a lot of bricks left over.

"I hoisted the barrel back up again and secured the line at the bottom, and then went up and filled the barrel with extra bricks. Then I went to the bottom and cast off the line.

"Unfortunately, the barrel of bricks was heavier than I was and before I knew what was happening the barrel started down, jerking me off the ground. I decided to hang on and halfway up I met the barrel coming down and received a severe blow on the shoulder.

"I then continued to the top banging my head against the beam and getting my finger jammed in the pulley. When the barrel hit the ground it bursted its bottom, allowing all the bricks to spill out.

"I was now heavier than the barrel and so started down again at high speed. Halfway down, I met the barrel coming up and received severe injuries to my shins. When I hit the ground I landed on the bricks getting several painful cuts from the sharp edges.

"At this point I must have lost my presence of mind, because I let go of the line. The barrel then came down giving me another heavy blow on the head and putting me in the hospital.

"I respectfully request sick leave."

Letters...

Seating Method In Cafeteria Hit

Dear Sir,

Is the present method of seating in the cafeteria *still* necessary? At the beginning of the year the idea was, supposedly, to acquaint new students with each other, but could it be that this is a means of keeping special friends from eating together? When students reach the college level should they not be considered intelligent enough to choose their own meal partners?

This system also poses a problem for those who have business that needs to be carried on immediately after meals. If they were able to go into the cafeteria, eat, and then leave, it would be much faster than having to wait for everyone else to finish. There are some who have more urgent things to do than to spend an hour in the cafeteria.

Possibly, if the administration would agree to a one-week trial period, the student body could demonstrate how intelligent it could be in such a situation.

Paying Customer

(Does anyone else have an opinion on this matter? —Ed.)

Elder H. E. Baasch In Good Health

(Friends of Elder Henry E. Baasch, former SMC Assistant Professor of Religion, will be interested in the following excerpt from a letter recently received from him. —Ed.)

Academia Linda Vista
Pueblo Nuevo-Solistahuacan
Chiapas, Mexico

This is a lovely place to be, though quite rustic and one misses the little comforts with which life in the U. S. A. is oiled and made easy and convenient . . .

I am keeping good health and sleep more hours than I have done for many years. The lights are turned out at 9:30 p.m. . . They are preparing a private shower (hot and cold)—by and by, and with the accent on *by*, I shall be quite comfortable. Your brother in Christ,

Henry E. Baasch

SA Project Suggested

Dear Brother Ponder:

You mentioned the subject of student exchange between North and South America and Europe . . .

This has been worked on an individual school basis. The General Conference Committee has not felt that it was able to enter into such a program. . . .

This would be a good topic to discuss within your own student body association.

Sincerely yours,
E. E. Cossentine, *Secretary*
Department of Education

Talge Hall

Fall Will Fall -- Falling, Fallen

By David Rouse

Fall is falling, fallen, or something—anyway it is here, and as the old tradition goes, someone goes camping. Well, Roy Thompson, Lee Roy Thompson, Dana Uloth, Nolan Darnell, Terry McComb, Stephen Hayes, and Dean Tucker went a hundred miles away to camp out and found it was raining. So they took refuge in a cow barn — all seven of them, and Bessie the heifer for company. They had an exciting time and discovered that Collegedale beds were quite a bit softer than bales of hay.

David Rouse

Chuck Turner, Bill Wolcott and Bobby Williams have started a new organization on campus I don't know what the title is, but I know that members can't have hair over one-eighth of an inch long anywhere on their heads.

Byron Steele was honored with a birthday party. Ron (Dill) Pickel, Dwight Hildebrandt and Lewis Bush presented him with a birthday pie with 8 candles on it. Byron is 21.

Girls

Men please excuse me just a minute. Linda Lou Landers wanted her name in the paper very bad and asked me to put it in for her. She said her name was on the student roster in the first paper, but they had her listed from Tennessee and she's from Alabama and didn't claim her name when it was by Tennessee. Ruth Lutz also wanted her name in the Talge column. Please girls, I won't be able to do this service for any more of you, so just do something in your own dorm and get in Jeanne Pettis' column.

TV Show

I want to congratulate our club officers on our fine club meeting. The TV program *To Tell the Truth* was greatly appreciated by all. Lin Richert thinks Lee Roy Thompson is the best hair in the dorm. I wonder who was performing in California to call Gene Kendall to fly out there for a concert.

Flagball season has turned out two more on the injured list. Howard Miller has four stitches over his right eye, and Larry Dunn cracked three ribs.

Green Thumb

Ron Watson has a green thumb and not from playing football. He has a very unusual and different sort of plant in his room. The other night a leaf got broken off, and Jim Mobley (his roommate) decided that he should fix it. So he took some rubber cement and glued it back on.

Fisher Here

It surely was good to see Buddy Fisher here for the week end. He is progressing and really looked good. He enjoyed watching one of our flagball games.

Roy Lohr thinks that someone should jump off the second-floor balcony and break his neck for the more column material. He suggested Charles Elcwall. Maybe it was because Charles was typing in the monitor's office at 12:30 A.M.

Kentucky-Tennessee Sends Call To Elder H. B. Lundquist

Elder H. B. Lundquist, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, has accepted a call to the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference.

Elder Lundquist will become the district leader in Ashland, Kentucky, "which is in the extreme northeast corner of Kentucky on the Ohio River," he stated. "I will preach in the church, and look after the interests of the surrounding territory," he added.

Elder H. B. Lundquist

Elder Lundquist has been a member of the SMC staff for the past eight years. During this time he has taught Bible, English, Spanish, history and Greek.

Christ's Foreign Legion Sponsor

In addition to being executive secretary of the Alumni Association, Elder Lundquist is the sponsor of Christ's Foreign Legion, an elder of the local church, superintendent of the tabernacle division of Sabbath school, and a member of the Gidewah Kwanos Club as representative of the college.

Before coming to Collegedale, Elder Lundquist was president of the Antillian Union of the Inter-American Division with headquarters in Havana, Cuba.

South American Missionary

He was educational secretary of the Southern Union from 1943-45. For 22 years previous to this, Elder Lundquist was a missionary in South America.

He has two daughters, Mary Lou Lundquist and Mrs. Philip Wellkin, and one son, Dr. Charles Gordon Lundquist.

Dean W. B. Clark To Interview CME Students-to-Be

Dean W. B. Clark of the College of Medical Evangelists will arrive on campus this evening. He will interview pre-dental and pre-medical students of Southern Missionary College. Freshman students will meet at 7:30 tonight for their joint interview. Other students have made appointments for the week end.

In addition to pre-dental and pre-medical students, those interested in fields such as dental hygiene and occupational therapy may also see Dean Clark.

The Medical College Admissions test will be given Sunday, October 30. Dean Clark is an alumnus and former dean of men of SMC.

Music Faculty To Give Concert On WMC Campus

Interchange concerts will be presented this year by the music faculties of Southern Missionary College and Washington Missionary College. The first concert will be presented on the WMC campus in Takoma Park, Maryland, October 29.

The two concerts will be a "real cultural exchange," according to Dr. Morris Taylor, chairman of SMC's Fine Arts Division. "As far as we know, such an interchange on the faculty level has never before been accomplished by SMC," he said.

Professor Krogstad

Professor Norman Krogstad, chairman of WMC's Fine Arts Division, was a member of the SMC music faculty from the year 1948-49. He left for WMC after the 1956-57 school year.

A piano and organ concert presented by Dr. and Mrs. Taylor and Mr. Del Case will be the program at WMC for October 29. Mr. Case joined the SMC music faculty this year.

WMC Program

The first half of the program will feature Brahms Mr. Case will play three choral preludes, and Dr. and Mrs. Taylor will play "Variations on a Theme by Haydn." Mrs. Taylor will sing several art songs.

In the second half there will be lighter, modern numbers. Dr. Taylor will play Beethoven's "Variations on an Original Theme in C Minor." He and his wife will play "Spanish Dance" by De Falla and "March" by Prokofiev. "Dorian Toccata" by Bach and "Agincourt Hymn" by Dunstable will be played by Mr. Case. He will be using an Aeolian-Skinner three-manual pipe organ.

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Hottie Falcon is moving . . .

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Save up to 50% on all your clothing needs

Ladies:

- See our banlon, orlon, lambs wool, and fur blends in cardigan and slipover sweaters. Sell up to $15.98. **$3.98 to $9.98**
- Beautiful polished cotton blouses with roll up sleeves, French cuffs, and regular sleeves. **$1.98 to $3.98**
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Open every day except Saturday—every evening except Friday until 9:30 P.M.

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Just beyond the clinic in Collegedale.

COME — LOOK — SAVE

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EXport 6-3676

Four Flagball Games Played; Colts, Hawks Play to 6-6 Tie

By Charles J. Ekvall

With four more games having been played since the last sports column appeared, the four flagball teams have come up with some startling results.

In the third game of the series, Stone's "Colts" pitted themselves against Welcott's "Hawks."

The Colts were suspected of being a running team, and the Hawks were on the lookout for just such tactics. At the half the score was 0-0

Martin Intercepted

Early in the second half Richard Martin intercepted a Colt pass. The Hawks began to work the ball down field with some good runs. Then, on the Colt's 20-yard line, Chuck Turner swept around right end for the first TD (touchdown) of the game. The try for the extra point was no good. With only three minutes remaining in the game the Hawks then kicked off to the Colts. The Colts received the ball on their own 20-yard line and ran it back for 30 yards before the Colt runner was stopped. Jimmy Crewson then made the TD for the Colts. The extra point failed. Moments later the game terminated with a score of 6-6.

Fourth Game

In the fourth game of the series, we find Kelley's "Bulldogs" against Miller's "Rebels."

This game was quite a surprise as the Bulldogs were expected to win by an easy margin. But the Rebels swept through the Bulldog line like water through a sieve.

This however, was not the only unusual feature of the game. Gerald Kelley and Tommy Smith seemed to be continually intercepting each other's passes throughout the game. The Rebels gained a solid victory over the Bulldogs with the score of 20-7

Bulldogs Played

The Bulldogs played the Colts in the fifth game of the series. This was a close and hard fought game Gerald Kelley got the first TD on a pass to the Flats Larry Williams barreled over for the extra point for the Bulldogs. Tom Begley did a right end run for the Colts making a TD. Then the Colts tried for the extra point but failed. The game ended with the Bulldogs leading the Colts 7-6.

Hawks vs. Rebels

The sixth game of the series was between the Hawks and the Rebels. The Hawks were hoping to upset the Rebels and thus break their unbeaten record.

The Rebels first tried to run the ball, but the Hawks defensive line was too strong for them. Then they began a strong aerial attack which the Hawks could not seem to stymie. The Hawks were short one player, so Larry Dunn—with broken rib—played in the back field to complete the Hawks eight man team. Even with this type of spunk the Hawks were defeated 16-0.

The Essence of True Politeness Is Consideration of Others

By Pat Mathers, *Chairman, Social Education Committee*

A *Gentleman* is always distinguished by his respectful attentions to women. He never utters a word concerning ladies which his own mother would blush to hear, and he never listens to anything that an honorable man would be ashamed to speak.

Eavesdroppers rarely hear anything pleasant about themselves

The Educated Countenance. Habits of mind are stamped upon the face. The heart and mind educate the features to express what they suggest.

Dirty Hands and nails, especially in school, are marks of extreme vulgarity.

The "Uneducated" Mouth is one indication of bad breathing. Watch your words!

Lisper, it is extremely improper for you to ever *suggest* that a gentleman make a purchase of any luxury, food, or drink

Odors True politeness would suggest that we shall not be "perfume"! with onions, peanuts, the odors of the kitchen or barn, body odors, or an excess of cologne, which might cause someone passing by or sitting near you to observe and possibly comment.

At Mealtime remain seated when the meal is finished until ALL are ready to leave Never wave your fork in the air.

Theology and religion students sing during the Sabbath morning song service Bill Hanson (far left) leads out.

Theology and Religion Majors Hold Weekend Camp Retreat

Approximately seventy theology and religion majors, Bible instructors and their families left October 14 for Camp Cumby-Gay for a week-end gathering. Almost everyone arrived in time to prepare for the Sabbath hours

Anderson Speaks

Friday evening Elder R A Anderson, head of the Ministerial Association of the General Conference, spoke to the group on the importance of planning to enter God's work The talk emphasized the need of administering all phases of gospel work Those attending sensed that there was much room for personal improvement and overall development.

Sabbath morning activities began with group prayer bands and singing. The song service was under the direction of Bill Hensen.

After breakfast, Sabbath school was supervised by the Religion Club president, Harold Walker, who had planned the excursion.

Sabbath afternoon, while the men did the dishes, Elder Anderson spoke to the married ladies and Bible instructors about their duties and emphasized their importance in denominational work.

Future Plans

Mrs Francis presented future plans for the school year.

At three o'clock there was a nature hike into the mountains surrounding the camp.

Vespers was followed by a roundtable discussion in which everyone participated and the singing of songs accompanied by Don Clark and his guitar

Martin's Book

Sunday morning some had to leave early in order to get back in time for work, but those who remained heard Elder Anderson speak on Dr. Martin's book "The Truth About Seventh-day Adventists"

Nurses Visit Orlando Campus

Freshman nursing students left the Collegedale campus Thursday, October 13, for a long week end on the Orlando campus of Southern Missionary College.

The group arrived back in Collegedale on the following Monday. The junior and senior nursing students at the Orlando Sanitarium and Hospital were host to some 40 freshman nursing students. The freshmen take their first training at Collegedale.

The juniors and seniors were in charge of the week-end activities for the annual visit. A general orientation program was held on Friday. The Sabbath afternoon program and the evening vesper service were conducted by the Orlando students. A party was held on Saturday night.

The group went to Daytona Beach and Maxnehand on Sunday. —PAN

Dates Announced For ATS Contests

The contests are scheduled as follows:

Jingle contest—November
Poster contest—December
Essay contest—January
Oratorical contest—February
Cartoon contest—March

All students at Southern Missionary College are eligible to participate, and awards will be given to the winners.

Accent Organizes News Service

Press Association News is the newly-organized news service for the Southern Accent The regular Accent reporters chose this name, October 9, in making final plans for organization PAN is the official abbreviation

Membership in PAN is open to all students of Southern Missionary College.

The news service "should prove to be of great help to the Accent in getting good reporting." This is the opinion voiced by David Parker, Editor-in-Chief of the Southern Accent.

All news articles supplied by Press Association News and appearing in the Accent will be designated by "PAN" Members of the association will be listed in the staff box of each Accent issue

Ushers Organize For School Year

The Southern Missionary College Ushers' Club was officially organized for the current school year on Tuesday, September 20

"The primary function of the club is to provide ushers for Vesper, Sabbath school, Saturday night programs, and other events for which ushers would be needed, according to Ron Pickett, president

In addition to the ushering, a number of other activities are to take place during the school year. The first of these is to be an "informal get-together" the night of November 5. Climaxing the events will be a picnic in the spring

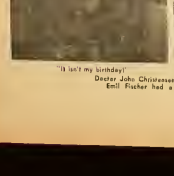
Other officers are Norman Elliott, head usher; and Sandra Collier, secretary Mr Watt is the club's faculty advisor.—PAN

Rees Attends Financial Seminar

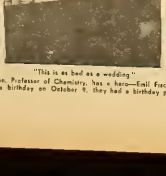
President Rees has accepted an invitation to attend a seminar on financial aid to education October 30 through November 1. This seminar, sponsored by the Council for Financial Aid to Education, will be held in Louisville, Kentucky

The program will stress the leadership role of the college president in the task of creating institutional support President Rees said new ways and means of gaining financial support are to be presented

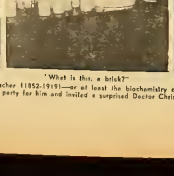
During the past academic year, the Council for Financial Aid to Education has held 12 such seminars; and more than 500 college and university presidents have attended Grants from the Ford Rockefeller and Sloan Foundations finance the council —PAN



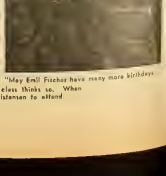
"It isn't my birthday!"



"This is as bad as a wedding"



"What is this, a block?"



"May Emil Fischer have many more birthdays.

Doctor John Christensen, Professor of Chemistry, has a hero—Emil Fischer (1852-1919)—or at least the biochemistry class thinks so. When Emil Fischer had a birthday on October 9, they had a birthday party for him and invited a surprised Doctor Christensen to attend

Sunset Friday, November 4
5:44

Friday, November 11
5:38

SOUTHERN ACCENT

For Letters on the Cafeteria
See Page 2

Vol. XVI — Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, November 3, 1960 — No. 5

It's Here!

Students Get New 'Joker'; Court Jester Is Chosen Theme

The Southern Missionary College student body will receive the 1960-61 edition of the *Joker* in chapel this morning. The *Joker* is the college student directory.

The theme of the 1960-61 edition centers around the court jester. The cover is turquoise.

The staff members are Marilee Easter, editor, Kenneth Straw, business manager; and Steve Nielsen, art editor. The staff assistants are: Judy Edwards, Rogene Goodge, Virginia Schuler, Faye Spires and Harriet Stamper.

Elder K R Davis is the sponsor of the *Joker*

This edition of the *Joker*, with 56 pages, is the largest ever put out

A new feature of the *Joker* is the picturing of both the college president and the president of the student association to equally represent the administration and the student body. Others are a telephone directory of college personnel; a calendar of important dates and events; and a list of student senate members

Space is provided for the names of class officers as they are chosen.

The Orlando campus and the married students have special sections in the *Joker*.—PAN

Smith Takes Part With Panel Talk

Dr. Harriet Smith participated in a panel discussion Wednesday evening, October 26, 1960, at a meeting of the Chattanooga League of Nursing. The subject of discussion was "What the Graduate from a Degree Program Is Prepared to Do." There was an answering panel of three people, including Dr Smith, and a questioning panel who had prepared questions There were also questions from the audience.—PAN

Tabernacle Has Safety Program Now Under Way

Crash bars have been ordered as a part of the safety program for the tabernacle.

The state fire inspector was invited here a few days ago to inspect the tabernacle and to advise what should be done to meet the state code of safety. As a result, seven crash bars and a carbon-dioxide extinguisher have been ordered. In the near future a rheostat is hoped for which can adjust the amount of electric current and, hence, the brightness of the house lights

Dana Ulloth has been appointed the safety officer in charge of the lighting system. Also, four faculty members are always in charge of doors, seating and ventilation on Saturday nights.

"The 35 mm projector setup has also been approved," said Mr Madgwick, chairman of the Lyceum and Social Program Committee, when interviewed regarding the safety planning for the tabernacle auditorium.—PAN.

Fowler Announces Sigma Theta Chi As Forum Name

Alice Fowler, president of the women's forum, announced October 27 the recent change of the forum name. The name Sigma Theta Chi was chosen over two other names listed to replace the old forum name, Dasewalda. Chairman of the committee set up to choose names for voting was Sarah Whitt, and committee members included Carol Burchard, Joanne Dean, Donna Dunham, Rosalind Hendren and Jeanne Pettis.

A committee chairmanned by Sue Johnson is presently working on revising the forum constitution.

C. A. Reeves Conducting New Evangelistic Effort

The announcement that an evangelistic effort was to be conducted at Ringgold, Georgia, stirred much interest in Collegedale. Leading out in this soul-winning endeavor is Elder Clifford A. Reeves of the religion department. He is assisted by a group of theology students.

C. A. Reeves

Elder Reeves is no stranger to this type of work. For 30 years he has conducted large efforts in Britain, Canada, Australia and America, where he has baptized many hundreds of souls into the message

His missionary travels have taken him among the cannibals of New Guinea and other Pacific Islands, into Europe, Palestine, Egypt and other sections of the Near East. The Royal Geographic Society of London, England, made him a fellow of their society. He holds the B. Th. degree from Canadian Union College, and graduated *magna cum laude* for both M A. and B.D. degrees which he received from Potomac University

Massey Fellowship

While studying under the Massey Fellowship in 1957 at American University, Washington, D C, he inaugurated a counseling program for students. This earned him a professional certificate from that university for the work of a psychologist. His counseling background includes membership in the National Council on Family Relations. He has also done marriage counseling for the Legal Aid in connection with the law courts at Washington.

Light in Dark

Besides placing a light in the dark county where Ringgold is located, Elder Reeves stated that this effort will be a "laboratory in evangelism for the ministerial students who are enthusiastically cooperating in the campaign."—PAN

Ten Seniors Chosen for Who's Who; Held 'Superior' by Senate, Faculty

Members of the 1960-61 Joker staff are (from left to right) Virginia Schuler, Rogene Goodge, Kenneth Straw, Judy Edwards, Harriet Stamper, Steve Nielsen, Marilee Easter and Faye Spires.

Southern Missionary College officials announced Monday that ten students have been chosen to appear in the 1961 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

The number includes five men students and five women students who are considered superior in all phases of campus life. The students are chosen by action of the Student Senate and the college faculty

The Students

They are Julia Wren Boyd, a nutrition major; Julius Matthew Garner, a pre-medical student, Donald Eugene Hill, a mathematics and physics major, William John Henson, a theology major; Suzanne Johnson, a major in the secretarial science curriculum; Jeanne Adele Pettis, elementary education major; Orville Ward Swanner, Jr., pre-medical student

Juleta Taylor, a secretarial major; William Richard Toler, a pre-medical student; and Mary Ann Shanko, a nursing student.

All of those chosen are seniors and have filled some type of student office during their time as a student here.

Their Activities

Julia Boyd has been president of the Dasewalda Forum and of the Modern Languages and Literature club She also was vice-president of her sophomore class.

Julius Garner is president of the Student Association and has been vice-president of the Physics club and Colportur club. Julius also was chairman of the Student Association recreation committee

Don Hill is secretary of the Student Association and assistant treasurer of the Collegedale church. He was treasurer of the Student Association for two terms and has been treasurer of both his freshman and sophomore classes

Bill Henson has been president of Missionary Seminar, vice-president

(Continued on Page 6, Col.1)

Crandall Will Hold First SMC Writers Conference Nov. 4

The Writers' Conference to be conducted by Elder Walter T. Crandall will begin on Friday morning, November 4, in the Southern Missionary College chapel

Elder Crandall is the editor of the *Youth's Instructor*. He arrived on campus Sunday evening, October 30.

Communications Club

Preceding this actual conference, he addressed the Communications club meeting on Tuesday morning, November 1, and the college students in joint worship, Wednesday night, November 2. The college chapel period, Thursday morning, November 3, and also the Friday evening vesper services on November 4, will be conducted by Elder Crandall.

Main Objective

A main objective of the conference will be to stimulate enthusiasm in the held of writing. Those interested in learning how to write are invited to attend

Sessions will be held all day Friday, from 6.30 to 8:00 p m on Saturday night, November 5; and Sunday morning, November 6. The conference will conclude with a meeting in the green room of the cafeteria, Sunday noon, November 6.

Academy English teachers and free lance writers of the Southern Union will attend the conference. Also present will be the personnel of the Southern Publishing Association.

This is the first Writers' Conference to be held on the campus of Southern Missionary College.—PAN.

Mid-Semester November 7-9 At Class Times

Mid-term examinations will be held on the Collegedale campus November 7-9 Tests are scheduled for the regular class times.

The grades for mid-term are not officially recorded by the registrar. These serve to indicate to the students their class standing. Although only semester grades become a part of the students permanent records, the Dean's List will be compiled. Eligible for this listing are those who are taking twelve or more semester hours and have at least a 2.5 grade point average (A=3 points.)

Grades are usually available at the registrar's office one week after the tests. Copies of the grades are mailed to parents

Progress is shown on the Science Building addition. When completed it will almost double present laboratory and classroom facilities The existing building is on the right.

Faculty Presents Hard-Times Party In Gymnasium

Sunday night, October 30, the Southern Missionary College faculty and their families had a "Hard-times" party in the gymnasium.

Invitations were sent out a week beforehand on torn pieces of sack, asking the faculty to wear their "Sunday's worst" for the occasion.

At 6 00 the evening started with a "hobo" supper consisting of "hobo stew," "corn pones," doughnuts and hot cider.

Gas lanterns were used to illuminate the gymnasium which was decorated with fall cornstalks, varicolored leaves and pumpkins.

Following supper, members of the faculty had parts on the main evening program. Dr Clark led in the singing of some old songs Mr Foster told a story about birds, followed by a reading on "old cars" by Miss Patterson

An "old-time" bath march, led by Mr Williams, brought the faculty party to a close.—PAN

Editorials

A Year for Friendship

So the *Joker* is out.

All have been equally featured. Each one rates one small picture and a name.

Yet, in spite of this equal treatment, as you thumb through the pages of the *Joker* many pictures will bring to mind a personality. Other pictures will just tell you that you have "seen that face before." Perhaps some will be entirely new faces.

Now, may we suggest that you compute your "Friendship Quotient." Go through the *Joker* and, lightly with pencil, mark each picture one, two, or three. Three for those that you know well and consider to be your friends. Two for those that you merely recognize, and one for those that you don't think you've ever seen before.

Total up your score and divide by the number of students. We feel that anything below a 3.0 needs improvement, and anything below a 2.5 is failing.

If you find that you are low, try some of the Biblical remedy—Friendliness.

And, as you get to know people, perhaps you will find little things that you don't like. The remedy for this is a liberal dose of Understanding.

So, as the semester plunges on, be there declared on the campus of Southern Missionary College a year of friendship and understanding. DWP

The Theft of Time

Who would ever think that an SMC student would be guilty of taking something that didn't belong to him?

This "something" is a very intangible thing; at least it isn't an object which can be held in one's hand—until it is converted into dollars and cents or a GPA. In its converted form, however, it is most tangible—especially to college students.

What is this "something"? The universal talent—Time. And the fact that each person is allotted the same amount doesn't necessarily mean that the "fillin's" for it are allotted equally also.

Could I be so bold as to suggest that each of you remember this when for any reason you visit a friend at work or during study period? Might I even go so far as to say, *Please don't be a thief—be a clockwatcher!* SJ

SOUTHERN ACCENT

The SOUTHERN ACCENT is a newspaper written by the students of Southern Missionary College. Views expressed by the SOUTHERN ACCENT are those of the editor and staff who recognize ultimate responsibility to the Administration.

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Letters...

Student Questions Cafeteria Music

To the Editor:

Each time that I enter the cafeteria for a meal my heart is burdened by that which I hear. It seems that the music being played is becoming worse and worse with every passing day. During the Sabbath hours, secular classical music is played which should be played during the week; and on the week days, songs are played which never should be heard in a Christian college!

Thomas Straight

Compliment Made To Dinner Music

Dear Sir.

It certainly is nice to have good dinner music in the cafeteria now. It seems to make the dinner hour much more enjoyable. Some people may not appreciate the music because it is a few years post-Bach, but I believe for the most part the student body has really enjoyed it. It might be nice if whoever has charge of the music would be able to get new records from time to time to replenish the present supply.

Vance Reed

Paving Foot Paths

Dear Sir:

Walla Walla College is paving its muddy foot paths, according to an article in the *Collegian*.

Will we ever be able to report such an advancement? I'm getting tired of wading through mud or else taking the mile route between Talge Hall and the science building.

Leonard H. Ponder

More on Cafeteria

To: Editor, SOUTHERN ACCENT

Dear Sir:

I was quite interested in the letter in your last issue from "Paying Customer" about the seating arrangements in the cafeteria. Just so that it won't look as if everybody has that same crusading spirit, let me contribute this little gem of wisdom: I've been around SMC for over six years now (yes, I'm a student—just sort of dumb) and have seen this done various ways. My observation has been that when students are allowed the liberty suggested by "Paying Customer" they abuse it. This is very, very sad, but true. If our present student body would demonstrate (like, for instance, in the lounge) that they're better than those in former years, I imagine the administration would be much more eager to reduce the regimentation in the cafeteria.

Sincerely yours,
Just A Bystander

Maude Jones Hall

Life... Is Good for You

By JEANNE PETTIS

"Life in a dormitory," we have been told, "is good for you. It teaches you how to get along with others. There you will develop characteristics that will be a part of you for life." In this column I would like to set forth some of these characteristics that have been quite obvious lately.

Jeanne Pettis

For instance, generosity and kindness to others. Just recently Bertha Caughron, Lynn Price, and Sharon Randolph felt very beneficent, and provided several of the inhabitants of Talge with a chocolate cake and some baby food. The men of Talge showed the proper amount of gratitude, especially for the baby food, which was in token of their "baby faces."

Gentle Knock

An adventurous spirit can be seen occasionally. The other night as I was studying peacefully in my room, a gentle knock announced the approach of Charlotte Banther. She seemed disappointed to find someone home, which was quite amazing, since most visitors don't care to find an empty house—or room as the case may be. After a good deal of questioning, by the direct method, I discovered that she was in a mood for getting into mischief and was hoping to find a deserted room to "decorate." Now if anything happens to *your* room, you will know whom to look out for.

Sometimes a feeling of curiosity also arises. Just the other day, two roommates were quite surprised to find in their room a box that had very recently come from a florist. This box, which contained some beautiful red roses, had a card that was addressed to one of the girls but was signed only by a finger print. Now maybe you wouldn't be curious if you received a dozen roses from some anonymous donor. (Incidentally, there are several other girls who are on the waiting list to receive the next anonymous floral offering.)

Praise Where Due

In a dormitory one learns to give praise where praise is due. Judy Carey was quite amazed when someone, who had never seemed to notice her hairdo before, told her several times how nice it looked. Judy couldn't figure this out, until she realized the girl giving the compliments was the one who had set her hair the night before. I'm awfully sorry, but I can't tell you who the beautician was, because my roommate threatened that if I put her name in this column once more she would decapitate me at sunrise—even if she did have to stay up past her regular bedtime to do it.

Drop the 'Q'

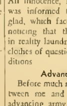
It has been brought to my attention that Jolena "Q." Taylor is trying to drop the Q from her name. We understand, Jolena, we sympathize. It's true that not everyone has Quagmire for a middle name, but we've got to call you something! Please say you are only joking!

Talge Hall

'Twas Night Before Deadline

By DAVID ROUSE

'Tis deadline night. Upon traveling up to third to gather column material (the most likely place for said thing) I noticed an unusual, tense quietness in the halls with the exception of a few innocent-looking fellows such as Bobby Williams, Ed Reifsnyder and Howard Miller — plus a few others carrying pillows and (mock) sleepy looks. Within a few moments of my arrival on third I was asked if I was from second. All innocence, I replied, "No." I was informed that I'd better be glad, which fact I agreed to after noticing that the "pillows" were in reality laundry bags stuffed with clothes of questionable sanitary conditions.



David Rouse

Advancing Army

Before much more had passed between me and my informer, the advancing army of pillow-wielders had traversed the stairs to second and found the ill-fated room of Fred Cothren and Tui Pittman. Fred and Tui did a marvelous job of utilizing their knowledge of defensive tactics, and managed to stand off the encroaching enemy.

Terrell Awakes

About this time Richard Terrell awoke from deep slumber and thought to discover the cause of so much hulabaloo. He stuck his head out of the door and found, much to his great distress, that at that precise moment his head happened to be in the direct path of an oncoming pillow. Summit talks were negotiated very shortly after the arrival of Dean Davis (alias Dag Hammerskjold) upon the scene of enmity.

River Pilot

Tom Begley now considers himself a reasonable facsimile of Mark Twain's river pilots. He, with the help of his able-bodied co-pilot Gene Stone, navigated Tom's 14-foot craft up the Tennessee river to Maryville. Early in the evening the two found an "ideal" place to camp on a secluded island. All went well until a sudden precipitation along with sound and lighting effects forced them out of "comfortable" sleeping bags to erect a boy scout (no connection with the original corps) shelter. While gathering brush for the manufacture of this edifice they also gathered a hornets' nest. Poor Tom only got stung on his ankle (five times) while Gene was the recipient of greater generosity and was stung all over. In return for this obvious charity, Gene provided (for an extremely short time) shelter for the insects in his sleeping bag. I hear the boys finally made it back in spite of trials and afflictions.

Third on Top

As it stands now in the tussle between second and third, third has come out on top; on top of second, anyway. As a matter of fact, they are on top of the rest of the building except the attic, come to think of it. Maybe things will change, and I'll have something exciting to put in my next column.

Student Association Plans Varied Events for School Year

Varied events have been planned by the Student Association for this school year. First was the school picnic at Harrison Bay. Next was the presentation of the feature-length film, "The Court-Martial of Billy Mitchell" and Walt Disney's "The Olympic Elk." These were shown on the Saturday night of October 29 as a benefit program.

Another Student Association film is being considered for this year. Ideas have been expressed that possibly the booths could consist of various displays and exhibitions furnished by the professional clubs, and food booths. College Days has been thought of as a possible time to hold the fair, because it would give the visiting seniors a different view of college life.

Programs Committee

The Student Association programs committee has already started work on the coming Christmas program.

During the course of the year, the Student Association will present six Saturday night programs, three of which will be feature-length films. According to Julius Garner, the Student Association president, "The films will be of exceptional quality because of the opening of a new field from which to choose them as a result of the college obtaining a 35mm projector."

At present the Student Association is organizing a committee to work on an exchange program with Washington Missionary College. Students here at Southern Missionary College would go to Washington Missionary College and present a Saturday night program. In return, students from Washington Missionary College would present a program here on the Southern Missionary College campus.

Workshop Planned

Another Student Association workshop is being planned to take place in the spring at Atlantic Union College in Lancaster, Massachusetts. Representatives of Southern Missionary College will be the new Student Association officers-elect plus several of this year's officers. The purpose of the workshop is to acquaint the new officers with their coming duties and to exchange ideas among colleges

Intra-Mural Program

This year the Student Association is sponsoring a strong intra-mural program. In full swing now are the flagball games, and plans are being laid for the forthcoming basketball season.

The Student Association emphasis this year is on scholarship and good faculty-student relationship.—PAN

News Notes

● The Adventist Collegiate Press Association (who score the college papers on journalistic standards) has changed its system of annual awards

Instead of a single trophy, citations will be given each paper according to the class it reaches (determined by number of points accumulated.)

One journalism teacher from each college will serve on the ACPA panel of judges.

● Dr. and Mrs. Hans Werner of Darmstadt, Germany, were guests of Southern Missionary College on October 19.

Dr. Werner is principal of the Seventh-day Adventist college in Germany. The Werners are visiting the Adventist colleges in North America. They will attend the autumn council of the Adventist church in Washington, D. C.

● On November 7 the religion department of SMC will present a lecture by Dr. Ray Heffelfin on the topic of "Existentialism vs Rationalism." The lecture will begin at 6:30 P.M., immediately following supper in the green room of the cafeteria. All faculty members and clergy are cordially invited to attend.

September Sees History Made At Andrews University

History was made during the closing week of September when 197 graduate students were registered on the new Berrien Springs campus of Andrews University. One hundred twenty-one of these students were enrolled in the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary and 76 in the School of Graduate Studies.

18 Countries

More than 50 of these students represented 18 countries outside the North American Division. The countries having the largest representations are India, Jamaica, South America, Japan, Trinidad, Lebanon, and Brazil. A score of these overseas students are missionaries on furlough, and others are students and workers who have come from their home countries to Andrews University for advanced education.

27 States

From the North American Division, 27 states and Canada are represented. The homes of these students are widely distributed with no more than thirteen coming from any one state. All of the senior colleges in North America have graduates among the university enrollment. Among overseas colleges from which students have come are Japan Missionary College, Newbold College, and West Indies College. Twenty-four of the conferences in the North American Division are sponsoring students for the fifth year of ministerial training.

"We have a splendid group of young men who have come from our senior colleges to take their fifth year of ministerial training," reports Dr. W. G. C. Murdoch, dean of the seminary. "In addition to the lectures in the classroom, these ministerial students will be associated with the surrounding churches and thus gain practical experience in preaching and church administration while pursuing their theological studies. An increasing number of our men are desirous of continuing at the seminary for three years in order to qualify for the B.D. degree, as they feel the need of more adequate preparation for their important calling."

Students Qualifying

In the School of Graduate Studies, students are qualifying for advanced degrees in education, Christian heritage, English, history and mathematics. The principal objective of this organization is to prepare teachers for the schools of the denomination. The enrollment in the School of Graduate Studies has more than doubled since the beginning of the program.

Weniger Speaks Out

"With the whole university faculty united on one campus, the program and events of the first week of the autumn semester were especially pleasant," states Dr. Charles E. Weniger, vice-president for Graduate Affairs, and dean of the School of Graduate Studies. Doctor Weniger continues, "Despite the lack of finished conveniences, the registration went smoothly—a tribute to the dedication and efficiency of our corps of teachers and the zeal and interest of our large student body. We thank God for past blessings on two campuses, for present blessings in a united university, and for confidence in future blessings of growth in Christian education."

Dr. Ernest Booth To Present Film On Hawaii

Ernest S. Booth, Ph D, formerly head of the biological sciences department of Walla Walla College, will present his full-length motion picture, "Hawaiian Paradise," filmed in Kodachrome, at eight o'clock Saturday night, November 12, in the Southern Missionary College Auditorium.

Filmed in 1959

This motion picture of our 50th state was filmed in the summer of 1959. It will include "visits" to all the islands, all the major tourist attractions, and many out-of-the-way places seldom seen by visitors.

Author Booth

Doctor Booth has been head of the department of biological sciences of Walla Walla College for twenty years, has written several books on birds and mammals including one biology textbook, and has produced more than a dozen major motion pictures in sound and color. Along with the picture you will hear "music of the islands" played and sung by native young people and recorded just for this picture.

Photography has always been a hobby with Doctor Booth, and the study of birds and mammals his profession, so in motion-picture photography he combines profession with hobby.

Twenty Years

For twenty years Doctor Booth has been making original motion pictures of wild plants and animals and has been giving public lectures to hundreds of audiences in more than twenty states from coast to coast.—PAN

Read Takes Class To Local Office Equipment Store

Recently Mr Read took his office management class to the Van Allen Office equipment establishment in Chattanooga to complete a problem they had been assigned—that of choosing office furnishings for a suite of business offices. This experience gave the students an opportunity to see what is available on the market and how much expense would be involved in furnishing a business office.

Prior to this the students had done work on the arrangement of office furnishings, taking into consideration that the work of the office flows in a straight line without any backward wasted motion.

This week the students are dictating a group of letters on the Dictaphone dictating machine. Later in the week each will exchange his "Dictaphone belts" with another student and will transcribe these letters on the typewriter. In addition to transcribing the letters, they will make a critique of the student's dictation. The dictator will be judged on such things as enunciation, failure to spell out unusual names, failure to indicate extra copies needed, operation of the machine, and other points.

BATTLE CREEK FOODS are on sale at Health Food Stores, College Stores and Diet Food Sections.

SAVE Labels — worth one cent (1c) Each for Church Missions

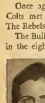
THE BATTLE CREEK FOOD COMPANY

Gridiron Action Now Includes Rebels, Colts, Bulldogs, Hawks

By CHARLES EKVALL

Once again the Rebels and the Colts met on the SMC gridiron. The Rebels defeated the Colts 12-6.

The Bulldogs and the Hawks met in the eighth game of the flagball series. The Bulldogs showed the senior ball handling and took the game 13-6.



Charles Ekvall

In the ninth game of the series the Colts and the Hawks met each other with only one thought in mind and that was to win the game at all costs. As a result of this, the two teams put on a tremendous display of team work. Both teams scrawed back and forth from one end of the field to the other. In the closing minutes of the game, Gene Stone made the first TD with a startling Statue of Liberty play around right end, thus bringing the game to an end with the Colts winning, 6-0.

Starter of the Year

The tenth game of the flagball series was the startler of the year. The undefeated Rebels met the Bulldogs in a gridiron classic that will not be soon forgotten by those who saw it.

The game started off as though the Rebels were going to win by a landslide. Tommy Smith made the first TD on a pass down the middle. Paul Roberts made the extra point.

At this point in the game the future looked dark for the Bulldogs, but it was to get even darker yet; for in the second half Paul Roberts received the ball deep in the Rebels own home territory and handed off to Tommy Smith who went on a terrific 40-yard gallop before being downed by a Bulldog player.

Bulldogs Rally

Here the Bulldogs made a rallying play and Joe Turner made a 35-yard run to put the pigskin on the Rebels own 15-yard line. It looked as though the Bulldogs might tie the game up at this point. Howard Miller intercepted a Bulldog pass in the end zone of the Rebels and ran it out to his own 5 yard line.

The Rebels forced the Bulldogs back to the Rebel 40-yard line where Gerald Kelley intercepted, thus transferring the possession of the ball to the Bulldogs once again.

With good ball handling the Bulldogs worked the ball downfield, and Joe Turner made an end run for the TD. Larry Williams made the extra point thus tying the game up 8-8

This put the Bulldogs in a position to win the game.

In the closing minutes the Bulldogs pushed down to the Rebel one yard line where Larry Kelley caught a pass for the winning TD of the game. Thus one of the most decisive games of the flagball season ended 14-8, Bulldogs.

Next Game

In the next game of the series the Colts found themselves opposite the Hawks. The Hawks kicked off to the Colts. Wolcott, however, intercepted a pass for the Hawks and went for a TD. The extra point was an attempted field goal that was too far to the left.

Later in the first half Eddie Reifsnyder made a beautiful pass to Bill Lord for the first TD for the Colts. Ward Oliver of the Colts attempted a field goal, but it was blocked by a Hawk line man. Also in the first half Eddie Reifsnyder intercepted a Hawk pass and went for the second Colt TD of the game.

TD Made

In the second half a TD was made by Jim Mobley of the Hawks who caught a long pass out in deep enemy territory. Chuck Turner then swept around left end for the extra point.

The Colts, however, in the last of the second half rebounded with Tom Begley galloping downfield for the Colts third TD of the game. Thus the Colts defeated the Hawks 18-14.

Enthusiastic Turnout

The players of the teams have appreciated the enthusiastic turnout of flagball fans. We especially welcome the appearance and participation of some of the faculty members at these games. This is the type of school spirit that brings a student body closer together.

	Won	Lost	Tied
Rebels	4	1	0
Bulldogs	3	2	1
Colts	2	2	1
Hawks	0	5	2

Bob Dortch throws a short pass as Referee John Lanberg keeps a keen eye peeled for irregularities.

Other action during the tenth game of the flagball series.

Mrs. Christensen Attends Adventist Dietetic Meeting

Mrs. Dorothy Christensen, chairman of the home economics department of SMC, was in attendance at the annual meeting of the Seventh-day Adventist Dietetic Association held at Andrews University, October 13-16. Mrs. Christensen has been appointed nutrition secretary for the Southern Union Conference.

Mrs. Christensen reports important items of progress and accomplishment by the association during the past year. Those include a new pamphlet, *"Why No Smoking?"* a new book, *Everyday Nutrition for Your Family*, and an almost-completed manual for home nutrition instructors, with a revised textbook.

Plans are under way to prepare for next year a series of nutrition correspondence lessons and to hold training sessions in each union conference to prepare instructors for nutrition schools to be held in the local churches. It is in connection with this projected program that Mrs. Christensen's appointment as secretary to the Southern Union conference takes on significance.

From the Berrien Springs meeting, the home economics chairman went on to attend the meeting of the American Dietetic Association, October 16-21, in Cleveland, Ohio. A report of a number of significant developments there will be reported in a later issue of the ACCENT.

Cumby-Gay Hosts Ministerial Group

By QUINTON BURKS
Ministerial Student

"And he said unto them, come ye yourselves apart—and rest a while" Mark 6:31.

Those of us who were privileged to attend the spiritual retreat at Camp Cumby-Gay the week end of October 14-16 feel that we have truly "been with Jesus."

Star-studded Sky

After the vesper hour, many worshipped the Lord in song, and prayed beneath the star-studded sky.

The Sabbath school was under the direction of Harold Walker, a senior ministerial student. After the mission story and lesson review, Elder Francis led out in a thought provoking lesson study.

Friday Vespers

The first meeting was the Friday evening vespers. Elder R. A. Anderson spoke of the necessity of receiving a clearer vision and greater revelation of Jesus.

"Our one purpose in life is to get God before the people," he said. "Multitudes are today in the valley of decision, and it is our responsibility to bring them the light."

God Blesses

God did bless the morning service as Elder Anderson spoke on humility. "The fundamental lesson is that we are not to be great *men* but great *servants*," he said

Elder Anderson concluded with the thought that we will never discover anything big until we ourselves have become little. The Sabbath day was brought to a close with an out-of-doors question and answer period.

Very Grateful

We are very grateful for the services of Mr Schmidt in preparing the food over the week end.

After a wholesome evening meal everyone gathered around the bon fire for songs and an exchange of Christian experiences.

The meeting Sunday morning was a challenge for us to make clear the love of God. This is the minister's most important work. Elder Anderson said "Now we are in a great program of *preparation*; soon we will be in a great program of *proclamation*

Greatest House

As we prepared to make our journey back, with all the glories of the gospel still ringing in our ears, we could truly say, as did David, "I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord," for nature is God's greatest house.

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Hattie Falcon's **CLOTHING SHOP**
HATTIE HAS JUST MOVED TO 6849 LEE HIGHWAY AND IS TOO BUSY TO WRITE AN AD

The commissary of the Thatcher estate. This building was used as the chapel and for classes when our college was first started.

Professional Clubs Report On November One Meeting

The following is a club-by-club report on the professional clubs which met at regular chapel time, November 1. The reports have been supplied largely by the publicity secretaries of the different groups

International Relations Club

The International Relations club is planning a varied program this year, which will include a field trip to Chickamauga Battlefield.

Under the leadership of the club advisers, Dr. Clark and Dr. Watrous, a tour around the world through films and guest speakers is planned. The guided tour was begun at the first meeting through films of America from Tennessee to Maine, and will continue to Burma with David Parker and his slides, followed by Miss Hemme's world tour shown in color

The recently-elected club officers are: Jim Vye, president, and Harriet Stamper, secretary-treasurer.

Music Guild

Demonstrations by music majors and a lecture by Mrs. Ackerman, one of the voice instructors on the music faculty, on the topic of appropriate religious music were the subjects of discussion at the last Music Guild meeting. Mrs. Ackerman showed the correct use of the simple gospel song and how it can be made into a beautiful solo. There were also examples by Mrs Ackerman. Dean Tucker presented the devotions

Communications Arts Club

Walter Crandall, editor of the *Youth's Instructor*, was the speaker at the last meeting of the Communications Arts Club, November 1.

Future plans include a lecture by Dr. Woods, etymologist from the University of Chattanooga. He will represent the English section of the club. The other sections—speech, journalism, French, Spanish and German—will present programs during the year. Tentative plans are being made for a trip to literary landmarks of the East during spring vacation. Weekend promotional trips may also be made during the year to various academies —PAN.

Biology Club

Students interested in biology were addressed by Professor H. H. Kuhlman on the "Purposes of a Biology Club at SMC." The club discussed plans for the year. Projects include the possibility of a display for College Days. Attempts are being made to cover all areas of biology in which the club members are interested.

Chemistry Club

Chemistry, an intellectual challenge for any mind, can also have a lighter side. Dr. John Christensen, professor of chemistry, has a collection of tricks and displays that would make Blackstone the magician look like a lump of coal

The SMC Chemistry Club featured Drs Clarence Chinn and John Christensen at its last meeting. The two professors entertained with chemical magic and phenomena

Everyone is invited to attend the Chemistry club meetings

Physics Club

The last meeting of the physics, mathematics, and pre-engineering club centered around "ultra-sound," which is sound above the range of human hearing Among other interesting experiments with ultra-high sound waves, one group of scientists has succeeded in collapsing a brick wall three feet thick

Approximately 15 members of the physics club belong to the American Institute of Physics. The AIP publishes the *Physics Today* monthly, and also sends out student news letters which include advice on job opportunities and information concerning forthcoming meetings.

Religion Club

One of the larger divisional organizations on the SMC campus is the Religion club. Membership is open to those students majoring in theology or religion who feel a desire for the particular fellowship and activities sponsored by this club. It usually is comprised of three classes of students: the ministerial students, those planning to do Bible work, and several pre-meds with majors in religion

Officers for the present year were chosen last spring at the final meeting of the year. The members elected Harold Walker as president, Bill Henson as vice-president, Margaret Burkhalter for the dual office of secretary-treasurer, and Bill Fulton as publicity secretary. All are theology majors with the exception of Margaret Burkhalter who, although a nursing major, has a strong leaning toward Bible work. Sponsoring the club is the chairman of the division of religion, Dr. Otto Christensen.

An illustration of the successful pattern the Religion club hopes to follow this year was the talk given two days ago, on Tuesday morning, November 1. Mr. Bob Thrower, a Baptist preacher recently converted to Seventh-day Adventism in the Metcalf Crusade in Chattanooga, was the featured guest.

Southern Missionary College Echo Heard Around the World, Says Gordon Hyde

"Southern Missionary College is only a whisper away, but its echo can be heard around the world," said Mr. Gordon Hyde as the picture and pageantry of the history of SMC began at 8:15 on October 15.

Mr Hyde and Mrs. Ackerman acted as narrators for the program.

Begins in 1892

The program of SMC's history began in the year 1892 when Professor Colcord came south to start a Seventh-day Adventist school. When he found this to be impossible, he rented a room over a grocery store in Graysville, Tennessee, and put in a few benches Here he started a self-supporting school for the 23 students who attended that first year.

After two years above the grocery store, the school was moved to the Graysville Academy building

As the school grew, there were some who felt that it was unfavorably located at Graysville. They felt that the school needed a much larger farm.

In February, 1915, a tragedy decided the whole matter. The girls' dormitory burned to the ground This raised the question as to whether the dorm should be rebuilt or whether a new location should be found for the school.

Thatcher's Switch

The committee appointed to look for a school "of His planning" decided to move the Graysville school to Thatcher's Switch, which was also in Tennessee. They decided to call the village Collegedale

"The school on this estate opened October 18, 1916, and the doors have always remained open to those who seek a Christian education," said Mrs Ackerman. At the first registration there were 40 students, and a few came later

Trying Experience

The moving of the school to an unprepared campus was a testing and trying experience. The girls had to carry wood for their stoves and build their own fires that winter.

The boys lived in tent houses, and some of the faculty members put two tents together for their homes The boys took their Friday night showers in a creek.

With all these hardships and pioneering conditions, the records repeat over and over that there was never a word of complaint from the lips of anyone.

New Buildings

The first two new buildings erected on this campus were the brown duplex and the girls' dormitory Later, the boys' dormitory was built. In the building of both dorms the girls measured lumber and did lathing.

The Student Association raised money for the complete heating system of the administration building Earlier they had raised $3,500 to finish the girls' dormitory; and they were responsible for organizing the first North American Youth Congress, which was held on this campus

Industries

Some of the industries which have assisted students working their way through college are the hosiery mill, the basket factory, the woodwork shop, the pecan-shelling industry, the puffery, maintenance, the bakery and the press

In 1946 SMC became a senior college, and in 1951 it was fully accredited

"For the miracles of the building of the 'School of His Planning' and the interesting details, you will, of course, read the history which will soon be ready," urged Mrs Ackerman. This history is being written by Mrs. Elva B. Gardner.—PAN.

This shack is the forerunner of Talge Hall.

Mobley Enjoys All Sports; Is New Biology President

By Ron Watson

If the major sports of this campus could be rolled up together and personified into one SMC student, it is likely that they would all find spacious accommodations in Mr. Jimmy Mobley, the new president of the Biology club. It would seem perhaps more sensible to place him in a similar position in the Sports Interests club, but here is a man of varied capacities and interests

Okeechobee

When asked concerning his home town, he invariably begins describing the area rather than the location, "You've heard of Fort Pierce? . the big lake down in south Florida? . . . I know you can t say it. . . .Well, I live in Okeechobee." Jimmy, a sophomore biology major, has lived there most of his life, attended Okeechobee High School and was graduated in 1959 He came to SMC in the fall of 1959 to begin his freshman year.

Traveling Hobby

One of Jimmy's favorite hobbies is traveling, and this particular interest has carried him to the eastern United States and some portions of Canada. He also enjoys hiking through the hills and mountains of Tennessee; the topography of this area is in obvious contrast to his native level area of Florida. He gets a lot of pleasure from his more sedate avocation of listening to stereo music.

His plans for the Biology club are equally as enthusiastic as are his spare-time activities He wants to steer it directly to the original purpose of the organization. It is a professional club mainly for those who are either majoring or minoring in the field of biology He wants to see it promote interesting and educational projects, to further interest in the natural world,

Jimmy Mobley, new president of the Biology Club, is a man of varied interests.

and to aid in the study of the various courses of biology. The object is not to entertain, but to instruct.

Field Trips

The energetic new president hopes the club will be able to arrange a number of field trips this year. This type of activity will not only be extremely valuable to club members in acquiring additional knowledge, but will prove to be

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

Southern Culture

Adapted by Pat Mathers, *Chairman Social Education Committee*

Church dress should be plain, modest, simple clothing that will neither disturb your own thoughts by anxious care of it, nor excite the envy and jealousy of those who may be diverted from the solemnity of the occasion by gazing at it.

WHAT ARE GOOD MANNERS? They are habits of mind and body derived from right thinking and acting.

THE ROUGH, COARSE, AND VULGAR do not merit the respect of well-bred people, much less can they command any good social influence

SOUNDS such as hissing disapproval or whistling and stamping in approval are all signs of poor breeding.

SOCIAL BEHAVIOR Our duty is to assist in making other people happy A kind word and a pleasant smile for *everyone* is the first prerequisite. Don't neglect a smile or cheering word to the aged, sick or deformed In company, be careful not to show particular or too frequent attention to your favorites. This is bad taste.

Crook, Ackerman Give Madisonions Joint Concert

A joint recital given by Mrs. Dorothy Ackerman and Mr. Don Crook was presented to Madison College, Madison, Tennessee, on Saturday evening, October 29. The concert was held in the college auditorium and was a part of the lyceum program for the year.

"To the Infinite God" by Schubert and "Then Shall the Righteous Shine Forth" from the *Elijah* by Mendelssohn, sung by Mrs. Ackerman and Mr. Crook, respectively, were the opening numbers. A collection of modern songs was included in the program, two of which were "The Hills of Home," by Fox and "Little Jack Horner" (with apologies to Handel) by Diach. The latter is a parody set to a nursery rhyme. Both were done by Mr. Crook. Two of Mrs. Ackerman's selections were "Nocturne" by Curran and the well known "Joy" by Waters.

The artists combined their voices in singing "Serenade" by Schubert. To conclude the program they sang "The Singing Lesson" by Squires.

WHO'S WHO

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

dent of the Religion club and sophomore and junior class pastor.

Sue Johnson is associate editor of the ACCENT and literary editor of the *Southern Memories*. She has also been religious vice-president of the women's forum, secretary of the Missionary Volunteers Society, and copy editor for the ACCENT.

Orville Swanner was president of the SMC chapter of the ATS, Club Officers' Council and of his freshman class. Orville has been parliamentarian of the Student Association and is now vice-president of the Chemistry club.

Juleta Taylor has been secretary of the Student Association, Sabbath school and the Club Officers' Council. She is now secretary to the dean.

William Tyler has been vice-president of the Student Association and of the SMC chapter of the ATS. He was president of his junior class and manager of our radio station.

Mary Ann Sharpe has been Sabbath school secretary and chairman of various committees of the Nursing club.

Jeanne Pettes was vice-president of her senior class and secretary of her sophomore class. She was chairman of the MV programs committee and is presently a columnist for the ACCENT.

The Hegyi Shining Trio, consisting of (from left to right) Martha McCrary, Julius Hegyi and Charlotte Hegyi. They perform here November 13.

Tommy Mostert Organizes MV Bands for the Year

Missionary Volunteer bands for this year were organized on Sabbath afternoon of October 22.

Tommy Mostert, leader of MV bands for 1959-61, states that "the primary purpose of sunshine bands is to give the students opportunity to share their faith, and to bring sunshine and encouragement to the people they visit."

Up to this present time, four different bands have been organized. Two sections are going to Silver-dale, one section to the Dampier Rest Home, and one section to Fine Breeze Sanatorium. Plans for rapid expansion are being made, and in the near future several new small bands will be organized to visit nearby orphanages and the city jail. The plan is to have several groups of students visit folk who need help right here in the community, those of our faith and otherwise. In this way it is hoped to make sunshine bands more personal.

All are eligible who are willing to work, according to Tommy Mostert. "We are, of course, interested in those who can sing, and who have special talent; but remember, what is most important is a special interest in the earnest work of saving souls."

Tommy also states that "when authorities were contacted this year, the response was very good. In the past we have built up much good will, and people in charge of the places we visit appreciate our coming and the work we are trying to do."—PAN.

SA Presents Saga Of Billy Mitchell And Air Force

The Court-Martial of Billy Mitchell," the full-length color film story of Brigadier-General William Mitchell's efforts for a better United States Air Force, was shown for the Student Association benefit program, Saturday night, October 29, in the Southern Missionary College auditorium.

The film showed how General Mitchell tried to improve the Air Force by many new and before-his-time propositions, and how he was court-martialed in 1926 for criticizing the war and navy departments' mismanagement of the aviation service. Billy Mitchell predicted the bombing of Pearl Harbor by the Japanese which brought the United States to war.

Preceding this film, Walt Disney's short color film, "The Olympic Elk," was shown. The film presented the different phases of the life of the elk in the great North country. It portrayed the struggle for survival that occurs among them in mating, in locating food and in their resistance against the elements. —PAN

Mobley's Quietness Is Mostly Deception

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 4)

very enjoyable as well. He states that the club will continue to encourage attendance at the Chattanooga Audubon Society meetings.

Jimmy's quiet and unassuming way is quite deceptive, because beneath that "sidewalk veneer" lies a warm, witty and vivacious personality. His skill on the football field can be aptly applied to other areas. Therefore, with that linked with his own special brand of sincerity and earnestness the Biology club can look forward to one of its best years.

Shankel-Rittenhouse to Be Here for Fine Arts Series

Virginia Gene Shankel-Rittenhouse will present the introductory concert of the Fine Arts Series. The program is scheduled for Sunday evening, November 5, in the Tabernacle-Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Morna Taylor, chairman of the Fine Arts Division, will accompany her forthcoming performance.

Well Known

Mrs. Rittenhouse is well known for her artistry on both the piano and violin. Since her mother began her music instruction at an early age in South Africa, where her parents were missionaries, Mrs. Rittenhouse has studied with many of the master teachers of our day. A $2,500 prize from the Royal Academy of music in London afforded her the opportunity of studying with Louis Persinger and Harold Bauer. Numerous concert engagements throughout America, her performances as soloist with the All America Chorus in Europe and her concert playing with many fine orchestras have given her a wide reputation as an outstanding pianist and violinist.

Variety Included

The program will include a wide variety of music designed to interest all music lovers. Her violin selections will range from "Sonata in D Minor" to the "Unaccompanied Sonata in E." She also will play "Prelude" and Desplancy's "Intrado." "Chaconne in D Minor" and "Concerto in G Minor" will be piano solos. With her final selection she will set the pace for Halloween by playing the violin solo "Round of Goblin" by Bozzini.

November 13 will bring the second in these series. At 8:00 in Lynn Wood Hall a string trio, consisting of Julius Hegyi, Charlotte Hegyi and Martha McCrary will perform. Julius Hegyi is the conductor of the Chattanooga Symphony. Charlotte Hegyi, the wife of Julius Hegyi, will be featured on the piano. Martha McCrary, who is also the manager of the orchestra, plays the cello.

Chamber Music

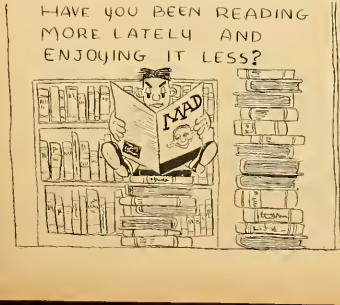
Their program will consist of Chamber Music, and they will feature the "Brahms Trio."

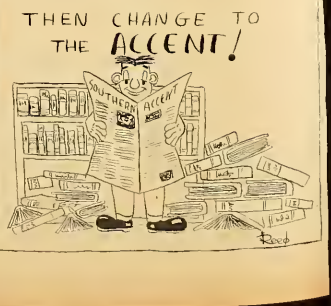
Remaining concerts in the second year of the SMC Fine Arts Series feature a joint recital, tenor, baritone horn and piano on February 3, the Chattanooga Chamber Symphony, 26th of February; and the Chattanooga Concert Choir with Stephen Ortlys, conductor, on March 28.

Fine Arts Tickets

Tickets for the season may be purchased at the Fine Arts Building between now and the concert and after chapel today in the lobby of Lynn Wood Hall. The price of subscription is $2.00 for adults and students, and $1.00 for students of the elementary school. Single admission for these concerts is 50¢. Any Fine Arts ticket holder may attend this bonus concert free.—PAN

Southern Missionary College's concert band practices. The band is planning a concert tour of Florida between the semesters. Recently elected band officers are: David Oliver, president; JoAnn Schuler, vice-president; Virginia Schuler, secretary-treasurer; Jimmy Dunn, pastor; Sylvia Sellers, librarian. Director of this 50-plus piece band is Lyle Hamel.





Sunset, Friday, November 18
5:34
Friday, November 25
5:31

SOUTHERN ACCENT

Mathematics Being Target By New Method In Elementary School
See page 4

Vol. XVI — Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, November 17, 1960 — No. 6

Student Lounge Now Locked-Up; To Be Temporary

Faculty Takes Recent Action

The Student Lounge of Southern Missionary College was closed "temporarily" November 8 by the college faculty. Announcement of the action taken in faculty meeting November 6 was made to the student assembly by Student Association President Julius Garner.

Garner's Statement

Garner — reading a prepared statement—expressed regret that the lounge would be closed. "Conduct of a minority of the student body has caused the faculty to take this action," he said. Garner emphasized that this action is "temporary."

In an interview with Press Association News, Dr. W. M. Schneider, academic dean, issued the following statement:

Inappropriate Conduct

"Because of inappropriate conduct and a certain degree of vandalism on the part of a small segment of our student body, it was considered the part of wisdom to close the Student Lounge until further study could provide a solution to the problem of better supervision of the lounge facilities."

The closure act followed by only a few days a more strict policy for student conduct as adopted by the Student Lounge Committee. The lounge committee is composed of both students and members of the faculty.

Floor Discussion

In the open-floor discussion which followed Garner's announcement, students questioned the closure act. Richard Toler, a senior pre-medical student, pointed out that this act resulted from the action of a "few students." Toler is a married student and a resident in the Collegedale community.

Misuse of the lounge was also pointed out from the assembly floor. Lewis Bame, a theology student, called attention to damaging of lounge furnishings.

A sophomore student, Lin Richert, pointed out that no provisions existed on campus for association of couples. He especially referred to rainy weather and cold days which do occur at Collegedale.—PAN

Left to right are: Jolena Taylor, Dick Toler, Don Rozell, Bill Henson and Jim Vye, the Senior Class officers.

Senior Class Organizes; Dan Rozell Is President

Southern Missionary College's senior students met Saturday evening, November 5, to organize their class.

After some discussion, the Collegedale students decided to request the SMC students on the Orlando campus to elect a vice president. Thus the class will have two vice presidents.

Dan Rozell was elected president; and Jim Vye was chosen as vice president by the students at Collegedale. The other vice president from the Orlando campus has not yet been selected.

Other class officers are Jolena Taylor, secretary; Richard Toler, treasurer; and Bill Henson, pastor.

Dr. W. M. Schneider, academic dean of the college, said, "The vote for each office was closer than I have ever seen before." Dr. Schneider serves as senior class sponsor this year.—PAN.

Southern Union Gives SMC Autumn Council Allotment

The total amount voted to the Southern Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists by the recent Autumn Council is being given to Southern Missionary College.

Total Budget

The total budget for 1961, voted by the Autumn Council for the world field, hit an all-time high of $79,360,029.77. Each union received $100,000, and all except the Southern Union divided their amount among several places of need.

The money received by SMC will be used for its expansion program. An immediate need is the new women's dormitory now under construction.

Rees Is Delegate

Dr. C. N. Rees, president of Southern Missionary College, went as delegate to the Autumn Council held in the Takoma Park church at Washington, D. C., October 25 to November 1. The amount of the 1961 budget shows an increase of $1,078,847.13 over last year's budget of $27,881,182.64.

According to Dr. Rees it was reported at the Autumn Council that for the year 1959 there was received: for tithe, 55 million dollars; for mission offering, almost 16 million dollars; for Sabbath school and investment, around 7 million dollars; and for ingathering, 7.9 million dollars.

English Convention

Dr. Rees also told of an announcement made at the council that there would be a convention for college heads of the departments of education, English, language, speech, librarians, and physical education to be held at SMC August 23-29, 1961.—PAN

Autumn Council Tables Pre-Med Move to CME

A provision that pre-medical students should spend their last undergraduate year at the College of Medical Evangelists was tabled by the Autumn Council.

Dr. C. N. Rees, president of Southern Missionary College, rendered a special report to the faculty upon his return from the Autumn Council of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists recently convened in Washington, D. C.

Problems Deliberated

Over a period of years, the Board of the College of Medical Evangelists—the Adventist medical school located in Southern California—has deliberated problems growing out of the division of the school between two campuses. Past practice has been for the freshman-sophomore years of medical work to be taken on the Loma Linda campus and the junior-senior years on the Los Angeles campus of the White Memorial Hospital.

In recent months, President Rees reported, some modifications of this plan had been considered. One of the possible consequences of the proposals could have been the transfer to the Loma Linda campus of *pre-medical* students from the denomination's liberal arts colleges for the completion of their senior year of *undergraduate* study. Since such a proposal would have an effect upon the program of Southern Missionary College and her sister institutions, the faculty found much of interest in Dr. Rees's report of the fall council proceedings.

Official Action

The official action, in the nature of counsel to the Board of CME from the Fall Council of the General Conference, reads thus:

1 That we leave as an open question for study the matter of bringing fourth year college students to Loma Linda, this matter to be left for such action as the study and circumstances may indicate.

2. That we take the second year of medicine to Los Angeles, but that we move deliberately and plan only minimum facilities at Los Angeles, believing that to be in harmony with the principle that has guided us in the past, namely, to provide such facilities at Los Angeles as will prepare our students for the state examinations

(Continued on page 4, Col. 1)

Reception to Be Outstanding Says Ronald Pickel

"The theme of this year's men's reception will be very *outstanding* and *unique*," says Ron Pickel, chairman of the decorations committee for the reception. He added, "as is traditional, however, the theme is being kept *secret* until the night of the reception."*

Will Differ

This year's reception will *differ* from last year's, in that it will be held in the tabernacle where *ample* room is available.

A *varied* menu has been planned for the reception, all the items of which will be in conjunction with the theme of the evening.

Tentative Outline

A *tentative* outline for the evening is as follows: dinner, a welcome by the president of the Upsilon Delta Phi; a response by the president of Sigma Theta Chi; an after-dinner speech by guest speaker; and a program consisting of two parts, one of which will be supplied by student talent.

Of interest is the fact that the cafeteria has purchased new plates especially for banquet use which will be used for the first time in this year's reception.—PAN

**Though a lady from MJH tipped us off on this secret theme, THE ACCENT remains loyally muzzled—by tradition.—Ed.)*

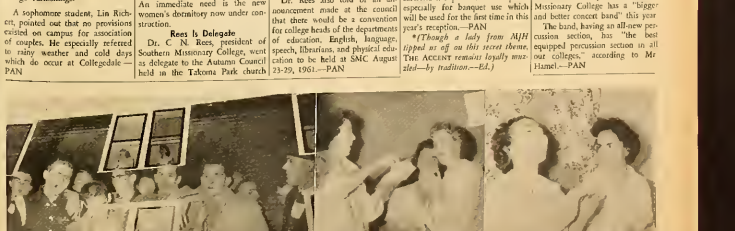
Concert Band To Be Presented On December 10

A band concert of Christmas music will be presented by the Southern Missionary College band Saturday night, December 10. The band will perform in the college auditorium under the direction of *Mr. Lyle Hamel.*

The program will consist of marches, overtures, and novelty numbers. Scripture will be read by officers of the band while the band plays Christmas carols. Several instrumental solos are to be featured.

Mr. Hamel says that Southern Missionary College has a "bigger and better concert band" this year.

The band, having an all-new percussion section, has "the best equipped percussion section in all our colleges," according to Mr. Hamel.—PAN



Even double-exposed picture on left signifies spirit of "togetherness" on SMC campus. Last Saturday the men of the Upsilon Delta Phi officially presented the ladies of their choice with reception invitations and sang while the girls screamed. Middle shows Alice Fowler, Judy Edwards and Marilee Ester. On right is Hope Leedy and Lorraine Rowland.

Editorials

The Lounge-A 'Public Place'?

Perhaps one of the things that contributed most toward the misuse of the Student Lounge (which caused its closure) is its very physical location. The lounge simply is not in a constantly trafficked place—except during meal hours.

A visit to the Student Lounge usually meant a special trip. Friends meeting there have met by a prearrangement that almost assumed the proportions of a "date."

The browsing room of the library seems to be an example of a good location for a student lounge. Without going much out of the way one can stop by for a few minutes to read a headline or to scan a magazine. Then, too, there seems to be quite regular traffic in its vicinity.

As we see it, no foolproof control system can be effective, and still preserve the purpose of a lounge, until the Student Lounge becomes *in fact* a "public place." DWP

Are We 'Softies'?

As I sat in worship not long ago, listening vacantly to the speaker, I was suddenly aroused from my lethargy by several statements referring to "softy American." I was struck by the thought and began to question the possibility of such a proposition.

Are we softies, physically, mentally, or spiritually? Will we have what it takes to resist, to exist through hardships which we know will come? Have we put to the greatest use the brain power we have, or have we allowed ourselves to be spoonfed by well-meaning instructors?

Are we a nation of physical weaklings, depending upon the current college football goalers and the U. S. Olympic team to maintain our physical well-being for us? Are two semesters of physical education (involving courses in how to play ping pong and shuffleboard) going to prepare us to "flee to the rocks and the mountains"; or will it result in our being among those who will fall along the way for lack of stamina required for a more strenuous lift than that to which we are accustomed?

And have we the spiritual strength to hold up under severe and adverse conditions? Are we well enough acquainted with what we believe and why we believe it to stand before courts and multitudes proclaiming our beliefs with conviction?

The time will come, doubtless within our lifetime, when we must face these things. Right now is the time to prepare. In what better place than college could we learn to think? When other than in our youth would be the best time to establish a sound physical foundation? How could it be easier to obtain spiritual uplifting than to study under Christian teachers and to learn with Christian students?

The opportunity has presented itself. Are we taking advantage of it? AF

SOUTHERN ACCENT

The SOUTHERN ACCENT is a newspaper written by the students of Southern Missionary College. Views expressed by the SOUTHERN ACCENT are those of the editor and staff who recognize ultimate responsibility to the Administration.

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Letters...

Girls Dislike Shaggy Dogs

Dear Editor

I may be from the feminine side of the campus, but don't think for a minute that I haven't noticed a few of the oddities appearing from the Talge side as a result of the lack of a barber here at Collegedale.

Now, Mr. Editor, I'm sure I don't know any of the details as to why we seem to be without said barber, but I am sure that the situation is reaching a crisis.

We can now categorize our male friends into two areas—unshorn, or shaggy dogs, and well-shorn, resembling peeled onions.

I appreciate the attitude of our amateur Talge barbers in realizing the desperate need for a barber, but I am convinced that there is no substitute for experience and a license.

I certainly hope that someone will soon come to the rescue of our Talge friends and take over the scissors (or is it a razor?) before our Maude Jones Hall residents have to put in a Christmas order for either dog tags or skull caps.

Sincerely,
The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Talge Hall Residents, Incorporated

New Payment System Hit

Dear Editor.

Most people usually find it quite a struggle to scrape together the *huge* $175.00 entrance fee. Before this year it has always been nice to have the first month of school to financially "recuperate" and to get prepared to meet the first big bill. The first month's statement, even with books, etc., billed on it, has sometimes come out balanced—or even with a small credit.

But now, just a few weeks after school starts and after one has breathed a sigh of relief that the entrance fee is paid, the first statement comes out with a good-sized balance due.

I think the administration should reconsider the present distribution of the tuition, perhaps with a poll.

Sincerely,
Judy Blanton

Student Says Students Responsible

Dear Editor:

I was a bit surprised by the announcement made in chapel Tuesday, November 8, in regard to the Student Lounge.

The suggestions made on the Student Assembly floor bear consideration — especially the one about names in the SOUTHERN ACCENT. It seems to me that a concealed camera would also produce interesting results.

But all of these solutions are in the "Monday morning quarterback" area, and seem (with all due respect) to be aimed at the high-school mentality. And, the lounge *is* already closed.

However, I believe these suggestions are on the right track. Until the faculty and the students have been convinced that this problem can be solved only on a personal basis will the lounge be permanently reopened. In other words, the students using the lounge must feel responsible for everything that goes on in there.

No elaborate detection or control systems will be needed if this is the case.

Yours truly,
Joel Gearhart

Maude Jones Hall

Ice Cream, Scares, Snakes

By JEANNE PETTIS

If any of you readers have any extra ice cream that you would like to get rid of, Virginia Schuler, Rogene Goodge, and Harriet Stamper would be glad to help you out. They tried to help the Dairy Bar out of such a predicament by buying two cones each, but even that didn't seem to satiate them.

Jeanne Pettis

One evening, Halloween to be exact, the girls saw two films in worship; one of which was "How to Raise a Boy." The next morning a blond, senior, home economics major remarked that she didn't care about raising a boy—she just wanted to know how to get one, already raised.

Scare

Some of the girls living at Rees's home had quite a scare the other night. Kay Stephenson and Maxine Wright were all ready for bed when they heard some strange sounds downstairs. Seconds later, their lights went out. Certain that the villain at the fuse box would surely be up after them in a few minutes, they were petrified with fright. They were quite relieved, and perhaps a bit disappointed, to discover later that a mere power failure had caused the lights to go out.

Adventure Girls

Judy Carey and Gloria McComb, feeling very brave and adventuresome, decided to go to Sunday morning breakfast for the first time all year. When they got to the girls' entrance they found the door locked. They had never had that trouble before, and felt that someone should be notified about the situation. They pounded, knocked, called, pushed, pulled, screamed, yelled, and engaged in several other equally interesting performances for about one half hour, but the door remained locked. They were quite chagrined when a fellow student informed them that on Sunday mornings everyone goes through the boys' line.

Other Adventurers

We have some other adventuresome souls around, too. As the girls were standing in line waiting for dinner, Patsy Barnes and Eleanor Gilreath demonstrated their fearlessness by waving a wiggly snake in the air. Each newcomer entered and was properly scared and was much relieved to find that for all its oscillation, the snake wasn't actually alive.

Elephant Stampede?

For the benefit of you second floor girls who have occasionally heard noise from third that strongly resembled the sound of an elephant stampede, let me set your minds at rest. There are no live elephants on third. You have been hearing Sandra Greer, Susan Parker and Frances Tarte doing their nightly exercises. (No reflection on your waistlines, girls. It's all due to thin partitions.)

Sylvia's Names

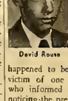
Those of you who knew Sylvia O'Brien last year were aware of her lengthy list of middle names due to her various activities, both musical and otherwise. When the head of our music department took a trip recently, Sylvia taught some of his classes, thereby earning another middle name. Her full name is now, unofficially, Sylvia John Phillip Beethoven Bach McClur Sitting-Bull Taylor O'Brien. If any of you with shorter names are developing feelings of inferiority, be sure to let me know. Maybe I can publish a few suggestions in my next column.

Talge Hall

Problems, Line Buckers

By DAVID ROUSE

It seems quite obvious that winter has arrived not only at Talge Hall, but (not being an exclusive type of season) it has also blessed the rest of the campus and surrounding territory with its presence.



David Rouse

Miss Costerisan was happily surprised by a visit from Gary Randolph whilst she was waiting to discuss world and other problems with Dean Davis. Gary happened to be the unsuspecting victim of one David Villemain, who informed him, after quietly noticing the presence of Miss Costerisan in the inner sanctum, that "someone" wanted to see him inside. Needless to say, Gary didn't solve any problems, and his resultant revenge upon David will no doubt cause a few more grey hairs in our dean's head.

Dormitory Agitated

Our dormitory seems to be in an extra-agitated state at present, which is no wonder, considering all the important events coming up in the near future. Current world trends at present are election, 9-weeks-exams, and reception-and-reception-and reception-and reception—and, oh, yes, I hear there are other things, too, like reception.

Line Bucker

Lamar Phillips hasn't had his name in this column this year, and Tom Phelps has only become famous once, so I shall mention their names again. I promised them I would because they bucked line in the cafeteria not long ago.

Vance Reed has found a new method of locomotion. He pushed himself along to President Rees' house on a scooter the other day.

Holy Water

Quinton Burks, Jack Marshall and Lewis Bame went around in the wee hours of the morning with a can of ice cold "holy water." Properly robed, they made their pastoral visits to several sound-asleep men. Tommy Straight never woke up even after he had received far more than his share of the "holy water." Jon Gepford was around the next morning trying to find out whether he had really been "blessed" or just dreamed that he had.

Dean's Counsel

Dear Dean:

I have a problem. I am a very attractive girl; height 5 ft., weight —160 lbs., and have lovely dish-H_2O blonde hair, and still don't have a date for reception. It isn't that I like men but reception is the only time of the year when I can get a free meal, and the dessert was so delicious at the reception last year. I need your advice.

GORGEDUS:

You do have a problem. Your chances of having a date for reception are getting slimmer and evidently you are not. Since this is *men's* reception, remember: "The way to a man's heart is through *his* stomach"—NOT YOURS!

Dear Dean:

Lately I have been dating a fellow whom I think is very nice except for one thing. He is always going in front of me no matter where we are. I'm larger than he is, but that doesn't bother me at all. In fact, he's just plain skinny compared to me. I have been getting a terrible inferiority complex over this situation of being last. What can I do?

FOLLOWER:

Cheer up, someone will be sure to enlighten your boy friend and let him know what makes a gentleman. As for your complex, get rid of it. You may be last but you're not the least.

(Letters to Miss Jo Ann Dean should be sent to The Editor, SOUTHERN ACCENT.*)*

Fall Prayer Week Is Held on the Orlando Campus

The fall week of prayer on the Orlando campus began October 28 with Pastor Roy B. Thurmon as speaker for the week. Pastor Thurmon is the minister for the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist church.

In addition to the evening meetings, there were also afternoon meetings for the students, morning prayer bands for the faculty, and a workshop for the maintenance personnel.

Pastor Thurmon, in the afternoon meetings, spoke on the life of Christ. Christ was presented as "our Savior".

Students participated in the services by selected readings of Scripture and by leading in prayer. These students are: Edward Bergholt, Florence Fox, Joy Tanner, Janice Davis. Those who provided special music for the week are: Sharon Olson, Barbara Fowler, Miss Catherine Glatho.

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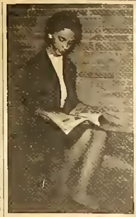

Myrlene Liles takes a few moments to catch up on her reading.

MV Leader Says Society Activities Now in Full Swing

The Missionary Volunteer Society for 1960-61 has been organized through the MV Council; and, according to MV Leader Dwight Hilderbrandt, its activities are already in full swing.

"The purpose of the MV Society is to spearhead the religious phases of campus life. Contributions will come through its various committees, such as Operation Fireside, missionary bands and Master Guide activities which have already been organized," says Dwight.

He states that "The aims of our MV Society are threefold: (1) to train young people for leadership; (2) to show our young people the importance of our great work; (3) to finish the gospel commission in our age."

The MV Council is a co-ordinated body, the chairman of each of six committees being represented on the council. "In addition to a faculty sponsor, we have a sponsor through the church—the pastor. In this way there is a connecting link between both the school and the church."—PAN

Alabaman Liles, Dietetics Major, Is Home Ec Leader

By ILA FRISTAD

From deep in the heart of Dixie comes Myrlene. Having been born and raised in Birmingham, Alabama, she is sure that it is THE only place to be from. After graduation from Mt. Pisgah Academy in 1958, she came to SMC to major in dietetics. She has tentative plans of intern at CME school of dietetics upon graduation from college.

Enjoys Reading

Myrlene enjoys reading in her few spare moments. She also likes to travel, but don't ask her where she goes, because it seems she always ends up going in circles. She went to Youth's Congress and also on the history tour this summer.

The minute one walks into her room, one knows she likes the water. She has tried, and really quite successfully too, to make an aquarium out of her room. One has to beware of the fish nets around the room and the sailor hats on the wall!

Don't Agree!

If you'd really like to make a hit with Myrlene, just don't agree with her. She doesn't like people always to agree for argument's sake.

Before becoming president of the Home Economics Club, Myrlene was the vice-president. Last year she held the office of treasurer of the Dasowakita Forum (now Sigma Theta Chi).

Has Camp-Out

The Home Economics Club got off to a good start with a campout at the first of this year. About thirty-five people went to the Desoto State Park in Alabama for the outing.

Besides a Saturday night club party, a supper party, which usually falls on a school night, is being planned.

Mathers Supplies More Hints For Happy Days

Adapted By PAT MATHERS, *Chairman, Social Education Committee*

Get Up Happy. Every day, by some quirk of nature, happens to be a new one. If you wreck it at the start, you've already set yourself back and may never recover.

Get Organized. Lack of organization for the day can make more people liverish than almost anything I know. It's not a bad idea to plan your day the night before.

Do One Special Thing for Someone Else As a Surprise. This takes special effort, but the rewards are fantastic if you can bring yourself to do this on a regular basis.

Think About Someone You Dislike—And Wish Him Well. Your own pettiness and dislikes detract from charm much more seriously than you're inclined to think. To constantly slander those whom you dislike is to eat away at your own spirit.

Practice Laughing at Your Own Mistakes. Do this whether you are alone or with others. Try not to defend your mistakes to others. Admit them graciously and apologize for them if the situation demands it. Laugh at them if you can, and you won't have to be afraid of others laughing at you.

Force Yourself to Do One Thing You've Been Embarrassed to Do in the Past. Fear of doing things that seem hard to do often dissolves when you do them.

Act Mature. This can best be done by not telling others how immature they are.

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Posing for the "Southern Accent" are the members of Gene Stone's Colts, this year's flagball champions. Front row (from left to right): Gary Randolph, Ed Reifsnyder, Tom Begley, Gene Stone, David Rouse, Charles Martin. Back row: Norman Brown, Roy Caughron, Ward Oliver, LaVoy Garner, Bucky Coggin, E. W. Dempsey, Bill Lord.

SMC's Flagball Season Ends As Basketball Season Nears

By CHARLES EKVALL

Well, sports fans, here we are at the end of another flagball season; and the ardent basketball players are already rummaging around in their closets for their tennis shoes in expectation of the nearing basketball season.

Charles Ekvall

There seemed to be a great amount of enthusiasm generated by the flagball spectators when the Colts met the Bulldogs. It was quite a sight to see the goal posts decorated like a "maypole" and to hear those cheers for Stone's Colts given by the "Stone Wall" cheer leaders, Bertha Caughron, Gloria Fogg and JoAnne Reich.

Stone Wins

But Gene Stone is a happy fella. He has been walking around with the superior look all over his face. The reason for this attitude seems to be that the Colts have just won the 1960 flagball tournament. In an interview, Gene Stone, captain of the Colts, had this to say, "I feel that the spirit shown by the players of my team and especially the line men, who did an outstanding job of holding the line, had a great bearing in winning the tournament for the Colts.

Pass Defense

Gene said that the Friday afternoon practice before the final game and the emphasis given to pass defense against the Rebels was one of the main factors in their defeating the Rebels.

This was Tom Begley's day to shine. He really put on a good showing with his running and passing. It seemed as though the Rebels couldn't stop this dynamo in his mad attack upon their defenses.

Power Plays

The first two TD's for the Colts were power plays around left end which were made by Gene Stone and Tom Begley. The third TD was a fake delayed reverse around left end made by Gene Stone. The fourth and final TD was a fake pass to David Rouse with a statute of liberty play around left end for the TD.

Rebels Complete One

As a result of the great defensive and offensive work on the part of the Colts, the Rebels completed only one pass and were defeated 30-0.

"This relentless attack by the Colt line did it," according to Bill Lord. It was so powerful that it seemed to have dazed the Rebels on many of the plays.

The Colts won the flagball tournament with six wins, two losses and one tied game.

Outstanding

The flagball season this year has been outstanding. The co-operation of the physical education department, and the help given by Coach Cooper and his staff, has been greatly appreciated by the flagball teams. The captains of the flagball teams would also like to express their thanks to John Lonberg and Marvin Salhany for taking their time to officiate at the flagball games.—PAN

Dr. Little Speaks On SMC Campus

Dr. Ruth Little, director of the School of Dietetics at the College of Medical Evangelists, visited this campus October 28-31, to interview future dietitians. A personal appointment was made for each interested student by Mrs. Dorothy Christensen, chairman of the Home Economics Department.

Saturday evening, following a vesper service, Dr. Little met with the group informally in the home management apartment. She also spoke to the student body at joint worship Sunday evening.

"For every trained dietitian we have more than fifty calls," stated Dr. Little. In outlining the course of study for a dietitian she indicated that our senior colleges offer majors in Institution Management and Nutrition. Following this a year of internship at the White Memorial Hospital fulfills the requirements for membership in the American Dietetic Association and full professional status.

McKee Baking Company

The Best in Cakes and Cookies

Helping over sixty students to earn their way through college

EXport 6-2451 Collegedale, Tenn.

McComb Presents Film and Program At Ringgold High

The college chapter of the American Temperance Society at SMC presented a temperance program to approximately six hundred students at Ringgold High School on October 16. Terry McComb was in charge of the program, which was calculated to awaken the minds of the young people to the dangers of smoking. The program consisted of the film, "One in 20,000," followed by three speeches given by Judy Carey, Linda Williams, and Orville Swarner.

Lung Removal

The film, which was about thirty minutes in length, took the viewer into an operating room to watch an actual removal of a black, cancer-infected lung. Instruction to prevent tainting was given before the film began; however, several students still lost consciousness.

Judy Carey to Ladies

After the film, Judy Carey spoke primarily to the ladies. This speech stressed the dangerous effects of tobacco in the different phases of a woman's life, especially that of motherhood. Linda Williams followed by speaking about the ill-effects of smoking on feminine attractiveness. Orville Swarner told the group that he was not there to tell them that tobacco was no good, because, he stated, "it is good, it makes an excellent insecticide." The comments heard indicated the program to be a real success.

Two Groups

The temperance society has divided into two groups this year to combat the problems of tobacco and alcohol. These groups, headed by Terry McComb and Nolan Darnell, respectively, present temperance programs to different high schools throughout this area.

This is just one phase of the work in which the temperance society is engaged to do its part in educating the world to the need for physical and mental health.

Slettebak to Give Lectures Here

Dr. Arne Slettebak, director of the Perkins Observatory, will visit SMC November 21 and 22. Dr. Slettebak will give several lectures to physics and astronomy classes while he is here.

The subjects will range from astronomical observations from above our atmosphere and what an astronomer does, to astrophysical research with a luminous shock tube. Dr. Slettebak will also talk with those working on the physics research project.

Dr. Slettebak earned his doctorate at the University of Chicago. He has been a member of the department of physics and astronomy at Ohio State University, and also on the staff of the Perkins Observatory since 1949. Dr. Slettebak's research interests are in the field of stellar spectroscopy.

Dr. Slettebak is participating in a "Visiting Professors in Astronomy" program. This program, which has been in operation for four years, was organized by the American Astronomical Society and is supported by the National Science Foundation. Its purpose is to create interest in astronomy and to enable those engaged in astrophysical or astronomical work to get firsthand information about what others in the field are doing.—PAN

Shown here are (left to right): Terry McComb, Lynda Williams, Judy Carey and Orville Swarner.

SMC to Conduct Self-Study In Cooperation With SACSS

Southern Missionary College will conduct an institution-wide self-study in cooperation with the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The Southern Association is the accrediting body for colleges in the southern region.

The essential purpose of the self-study and the follow-up visit by a commission of the Southern Association is to improve effectiveness of the educational program of the college.

Study Procedure

The study procedure is designed to help the college to: (1) reassess its objectives, (2) measure success in attaining them, (3) explore ways and means by which educational efficiency may be improved, and (4) make projections for the ever-increasing demands upon the institution. It will be of help to Southern Missionary College to measure itself qualitatively and to be measured by the evaluating visiting committee, through the identification of strengths and weaknesses, problems and solutions.

Character of Study

Emphasis is placed on the institution-wide character of the study. All departments, organizations, committees, and facilities are to be involved. The study is comprehensive and is to include every important facet of the college program.

Dr. Elford Morgan, of the Southern Association Commission on Colleges and Universities, met with the steering committee for study on May 12. He orientated the group as to its responsibilities. The tentative date for the completion of the study has been set for late March, 1962. The research must be completed and ready for the organized report early in the 1961-62 school year. This program has been approved by the college board.

Two Others

In addition to this study two others will be carried on concurrently. One will be to seek accreditation of the collegiate nursing program by the National League for Nursing; the other will be for accreditation of the teacher education program by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

On October 31, the steering committee, appointed by the administration, met under the direction of Dr. K. M. Kennedy to establish working committees and to be oriented to the information that was given at a workshop for those colleges who are doing a self-study.

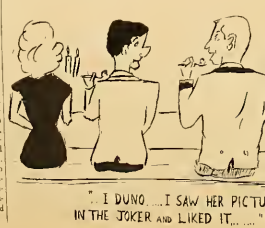
Ten working committees and chairmen were appointed.

Purpose and History, Dr. E. T. Watson; Financial, Professor Ralph Davidson; Organization, Elder H. S. Hanson; Education program, Dr. John Christensen, Library, Professor Gordon Hyde, Faculty, Dr. Wilbert Schneider; Student Personnel, Professor Gordon Madgwick; Physical Plant, Mr. William Hubert; Research and Special Activities, Dr. Clyde Bushnell; Nursing Accreditation, Dr. Harriet Smith.

Editing Chairman

Professor Evelyn Lindberg will chairman the editing committee for the final draft of the report.

This experience will be far more penetrating than a self-survey which merely gathers information. It is hoped that through the cooperative enthusiasm of the student body, faculty and staff, alumni, school patrons, and board members the resources of the college will be developed toward an increased understanding and practice of its stated purposes.



Chace Announces Adoption Of New Teaching System

By Keith Quast

A new mathematics system has been introduced by the seventh and eighth grades of the Spalding Elementary School. This is the first time such a system has been tried in Seventh-Day Adventist schools, according to E. S. Chace, principal.

The Spalding School is a laboratory for Southern Missionary College's student teachers.

Mathematics Change

The mathematics courses of grades seven and eight until now have been mainly arithmetic courses for social applications for various aspects of daily living. The courses have mainly consisted of addition, subtraction, multiplication and division in connection with buying, selling, figuring interest and other similar operations.

This type of arithmetic has proven to be very suitable for these students of years gone by. The students of today desire better understanding of the fundamental principles of these manipulations. They want to know why they do these functions—they are average modern students with many questions.

Refresher Course

Mr. Chace has taught a mathematics refresher course for elementary school teachers during the past two summer sessions of the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. Out of this experience has come the desire for a better mathematics program in our Seventh-Day Adventist elementary schools. In the elementary laboratory school of the college he has put this desire into an experimental plan as of this school year. This is the only elementary school in the denomination that has started on this new mathematics program.

The new plan consists mainly of showing the seventh and eighth grades how to think out their mathematics, instead of merely going through the forms of arithmetic. They are taught inductive reasoning, the logic of sets, algebra of the different numbers systems, integers and the idea of exponents and roots. The ideas of the logic of geometry where they prove what they say is true is also introduced. All these ideas of modern mathematics are presented through the aid of recently published textbooks, geared to their group.

Use Formulas

The pupils are permitted to explore and discover some of the formulas used in field area, interest and other calculations. They are taught that they shouldn't memorize formulas, but that they should think out the underlying principles.

The reception of this new mathematics plan is excellent among the students. They are going into their assignments with enthusiasm and enjoyment. Good grades are being received not necessarily by the brightest and more intellectual student, but by those who are average students.

Many New Ideas

Other new ideas are being used in the A. W. Spalding School. Spanish is being presented to the younger students, which are learning it very quickly. Educational television being used in teaching music with good success, and typing is also being introduced.

"With such an army of workers as our highly trained, well-trained, might furnish, how soon the message of a crucified, risen, and soon-coming Saviour might be carried to the world."—*Education*, page 271.—PAN

E. S. Chace

More Resolutions Concerning CME

(Continued from Page 1, Col 3)

3. That we recognize that meeting the second year medicine to Los Angeles does not settle the future location of our medical school, but that it does meet the present emergency.

4. That as a first step in implementing the provision of paragraph 2, we proceed to select and prepare necessary Seventh day Adventist basic science teachers.

5. That at Loma Linda we continue to accept a limited number of students into second year medicine inasmuch as we must continue there to teach two years of basic science, and that the way be left open to accept such students at Los Angeles.

6. That we consider of paramount importance the development of a clinical staff and clinical facilities at Loma Linda, as well as the strengthening and expansion of the university work in that center.

President Rees feels that the above action primarily affords opportunity for a more complete study of the CME proposals as they would affect the liberal arts colleges in each Union Conference, and that it leaves for later action the ultimate and permanent location of the CME campus.

General faculty reaction to the report was satisfaction with the opportunity for further study of the proposed plan affecting the fourth year *pre-medical* students.

Sunset Friday, December 16
5:31
Friday, December 23
5:34

SOUTHERN ACCENT

E. W. Dunbar of
General Conference
Weekend Speaker

Vol. XVI — Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, December 15, 1960 — No. 7

GC Submits Brief To Supreme Court On Sunday Laws

WASHINGTON (ACPA) — The General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists submitted to the Supreme Court a Brief of Amicus Curiae (as a friend of the court) on the appeal from the United States District Court of Massachusetts of the Crown Kosher Super Market case. The case will one of several dealing with Sunday legislation slated to come before the Supreme Court of the United States the first part of December

Official Statement

In filing the brief the General Conference stated, "As the largest Christian denomination in the nation observant of the Saturday Sabbath, the denomination and its members have long suffered under the adverse effects, direct and indirect, religious, social, and economic, of Sunday closing laws in most of the states."

Brief Continues

The brief pointed out that Adventist members are "counseled to obey the laws of the state and nation even though economic hardship may result . . . They are adjured not to conduct a business or pursue secular employment which might be offensive to those who are worshipping in the immediate vicinity. . . . By their forbearance, however, neither the denomination nor its members recognizes Sunday as a sacred day. On the contrary, they staunchly adhere to their position that Sunday laws are by their very nature, worldly, motive, history, and enforcement, religious laws and thus unconstitutional."

Historic Position

A large portion of the brief was devoted to setting forth the historic position of the church on Sunday

(Continued on page 6, col. 5)

January to Bring Marimba Soloist Douglas Williams

January 7 will bring to the campus of SMC a marimba soloist who has appeared in New York, Chicago and Hollywood as well as other large American cities and Puerto Rico.

Douglas Williams will present, in the Tabernacle-Auditorium, an evening of entertainment which will include the following numbers:

"Perpetual Motion" ..... *Rest*
"Hora Staccato" ..... *Dinicu-Heifitz*
"Malaguena" ..... *Lecuona*
"Leyenda" ..... *Albeniz*
"Saber Dance" ..... *Khachaturian*
"Polonaise Brilliante" ..... *Von Weber*
Waltz in C# Minor" ..... *Chopin*
"Arioso" ..... *Bach*
"The Swan" ..... *Saint Saens*
"Ave Maria" ..... *Bach-Gounod*
"O Sacred Head Now Wounded" ..... *Bach*

Mr. Williams appeared at SMC during the past summer. His forthcoming program is one of this season's lyceum series.

Gregory Colson serves as Mr Williams' pianist.

Another musical attraction scheduled for the current season is the famous touring Concordia Choir of Concordia College, Moorhead, Minnesota. This sixty-seven voice choir is under the direction of Mr. Paul J. Christiansen.

Junior officers Bill Mundy, Myrlene Liles, Larry Williams, Ron Watson, Jon Gopford

Mundy Is Elected President Of SMC's 1960-61 Jr. Class

Saturday evening, December 3, Bill Mundy, a physics major from Asheville, North Carolina, was elected president of the 1960-61 junior class.

The gathering was the first organizational meeting held by the class this year. The class members were called together by Dr. Wilbert Schneider, academic dean of the college.

Mundy, a graduate of Mt. Pisgah Academy, Candler, North Carolina, is the son of Mr and Mrs. Charles Mundy, also of Asheville. While in academy, he served as president of his student association and was associate editor of the school news paper.

Other officers elected were: Larry Williams, vice president; Myrlene Liles, secretary; Jon Gopford, treasurer; and Ronald Watson, pastor.

The class sponsor was chosen, but has not been officially approved by the college administration

Senior Class to Receive New Placement Bulletins

Members of the senior class will receive copies of this year's placement bulletin after a meditations program in the Library Faculty Room Sabbath evening.

The senior placement bulletin is sent each year to denominational officials by the dean's office. It contains the picture, degree, age, marital status, co-curricular activities, work experiences, and choice of lifework of each senior.

Bulletins are sent to the presidents, auditors, treasurers and educational secretaries of each local conference and the General Conference. The college presidents, administrators of medical institutions, managers of the publishing houses and food companies in the United States all receive one. The bulletin is also received by each senior and the SMC administrative officers.

This year there are 66 seniors, seven of whom will graduate in the summer. There are 6 students majoring in biology, 6 in business administration, 5 in chemistry, 6 in elementary education and 9 in English. Also there are 4 in history, 4 in home economics, 1 in industrial education, 1 in mathematics, 1 in music education, 2 in natural science, 13 in nursing, 1 in physics, 4 in secondary education, 3 in secretarial science, and 10 in theology

Hyde Represents SMC at Education Meeting on TV

Professor Gordon M. Hyde, head of the communications department, represented Southern Missionary College at a recent meeting of educators from the Tri-State area to consider the need and the possibilities for an educational TV station to be located in the general Chattanooga area.

The University of Chattanooga served as host for this meeting and presided over, Dr. August W. Eberle, served as chairman.

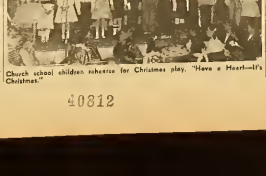
A keen interest was displayed in this project and a temporary organization was established to explore the practical possibilities of such a station with representatives of the educational departments of the states of Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama.

Play to Be Given Twice By Elementary Children

Two performances of the play "Have a Heart—It's Christmas" are being given in Lynn Wood Hall chapel. One took place on Monday night, and the other is to be tonight at 6:40 p.m. Grades 1-6 of the Author W. Spalding church school are presenting the program with over one hundred children participating.

Ruth Wilson Kelsey (Mrs. H. S. Kelsey), who wrote this musical play, has come from Wichita, Kansas, to help put the finishing touches on the presentation. This is the tenth program written by Mrs. Kelsey which has been performed at Collegedale. She is associated with the Hoffman Music Company in Wichita.

The two-act play consists of two living room scenes, one in a wealthy home and the other in a poor home. There are also six different choruses. Mrs. Kelsey is the lyric author of all the music used except the traditional Christmas carols. Dr. Margaret Joy of Friends University in Wichita composed the music for the songs.—PAN



Church school children rehearse for Christmas play, "Have a Heart—It's Christmas."

SMC Receives $50,000 Grant For Nursing Student-Loan Fund

Southern Missionary College has received a $50,000 grant to establish a loan fund for student nurses. This will act as a revolving fund, wherein those who are granted loans repay these loans and thus keep funds available on a perpetual basis.

The grant came from Mrs. Rosamond Lee Chadwick of Ft. Myers, Florida, and will be known as the Rosamond Lee Chadwick Loan Fund for Student Nurses, announced Leighton T. Hill of Atlanta, director of hospital affairs for the Southern Union Conference.

Mrs. Chadwick has been in residence at the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital and has been favorably impressed by the program of nursing training there and the kind of service which she has received. She is well acquainted with a number of Adventists in different parts of the country and has a great interest in their medical and educational programs.

Dr. Rees, president of SMC, states that this fund will benefit the nurses training program not only at Southern Missionary College but also at Washington Sanitarium and Hospital. The funds available to SMC will be administered by college officials, although the financial details have yet to be finalized. It is expected that this fund will make it possible for a greater number of students to enter the nursing curriculum of SMC, Collegedale-Orlando.

Dr. Rees also states that there is reason to hope that this substantial contribution is but the beginning of a number of contributions coming from various sources to benefit the over-all objectives of Southern Missionary College.

Student Lounge Re-opened By College Administration

The Student Lounge at SMC was re-opened by action of the college administration shortly following Thanksgiving vacation. Temporary closure had been made November 1 by the college faculty. The lounge is now opened at specific times during the day. A host or hostess —directly responsible to the college administration—is on duty at all times.

Re-opening Announced

Announcement of the re-opening came to the Students November 29 during the morning chapel period. Elder Gordon M. Hyde, in behalf of the administration, disclosed the re-opening during chapel announcements. Reading a prepared statement, he said:

"For some time the administrative officers of the college have recognized the lack of adequate facilities on this campus for the development of a well-rounded social program that would meet the social needs of a majority of the students. . . . It was recognition of the failure of the Student Lounge to fulfill . . . (these) larger social needs that led to its recent temporary closure . . .

"Our college students are urged to make their support for a truly sociocultural atmosphere both known and felt. They are invited to consider the Student Lounge as one facility that is available to them for such a worthy purpose. . . .

We look to the day when the Student Lounge on this campus can be much larger, offer a greater variety of facilities, and be more functional in its location.

"The hours will be limited in an effort to help the students keep a balance between their academic program, their work program, their spiritual development and their social development. . . ."

Schedule

The lounge had been opened on an "all day" schedule until the closure action by the college faculty.

The times at which the lounge is now open are as follows: Sunday through Thursday from 11:00 A.M. until 1:00 P.M. and from 4:00 P.M. to 6:20 P.M. An exception is Wednesday afternoon when the lounge will open at 5:00 P.M. On Friday the lounge will be open only at the midday hours. The Sabbath schedule is from 1:00 P.M. until shortly before the sundown meditation service.—PAN

Banquet Planned Far Doctors and Dentists of Area

The doctors and dentists of the Georgia - Cumberland Conference are scheduled to attend a banquet presented in their honor by Southern Missionary College. The banquet is to be held in the cafeteria at two o'clock on Sunday, March 12.

A doctor-dentist banquet is an annual event on the SMC campus.

(Continued on page 4, col. 1)

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Editorials

Christmas Contemplation Needed

Does the average Christmas shopper think why he chooses his purchases so carefully? I don't mean the first layer *why*—to match tastes in color and in gifts; I mean the foundation *why*.

And did you ever stop to think what causes the warmth that afterglow which envelops the package-laden shopper, scuffing contentedly home through the snow?

None of you would answer these questions in any other way than what I am driving at; for it isn't the *getting* at Christmas time that counts—it's making others happy, it's the *giving*.

And if we will brush aside the ribbons, the tinsel, and the fake snow for a moment, we can get a better view of Christ's connection with Christmas. For the *basis* of Christmas as we observe it is the basis of Christianity itself — GIVING.

Giving of gifts, the giving of one's self to others and to God produces happiness; and it would be hard to determine who gains the most happiness from this type of program if it weren't settled for us by Christ: "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

In addition, giving stretches out spaces in the heart for more graceful receiving.

May the contemplation of these thoughts lift up your hearts and how your heads at this Christmas season. And may it be the happiest one you've known. That's our wish for you.

SJ

Four-Letter Adjectives

Judging our new buildings by the rest of the campus, I fear they will degenerate into mere targets for trash.

Where is our school spirit? Our campus pride? Have we been away from home so long that we have forgotten the beauty of a well-kept lawn, or haven't we gotten accustomed to putting things where they belong?

There are trash cans in front of every building. Are we blind, or don't we care? Exhaustion may be prevalent among college students, but nobody is too tired to conventionally dispose of his litter.

A four-letter adjective—LAZY—may best describe the real problem. May I suggest another four-letter adjective to replace lazy—TIDY.

VLS

SOUTHERN ACCENT

"The SOUTHERN ACCENT is a newspaper written by the students of Southern Missionary College. Views expressed by the SOUTHERN ACCENT are those of the editor and staff who recognize ultimate responsibility to the Administration.

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Letters...

Grantier Says Quit Griping

Dear Sirs:

I notice from a recent issue of the *Accent* that there has been some discussion about the state of affairs relative to the consuming of the material well known in America as *food*.

Well, cheer up, things could be worse. Perhaps you would be interested in knowing just how the cafeteria here is run. When one enters the cafeteria there is no one there with a cheery smile to direct him to a nice, well-balanced, well-lit table. On the contrary, one must stumble through a maze of chairs and tables and finally come to rest in a dark, dingy corner.

After waiting some time, perhaps twenty minutes, the great moment arrives. You are informed that it is your turn with the ringing of an old cowbell. Again you stumble about helplessly and work your way to the serving line (there is only one).

With watery mouth and enormous appetite you look over the day's fare (after blinking your eyes several times to get them used to the light), and much to your delight, you see potatoes. Potatoes are fine, but every day . . . There is some selection; you can have fried potatoes, mashed potatoes, minced potatoes, diced potatoes, boiled potatoes, and even rotten potatoes, if you like.

Quit griping about the way the cafeteria is run and be thankful that you have FOOD. Remember, things could be worse

Sincerely yours,
David Grantier

Editor's Note:
David is a former student who is attending school in Europe.

News Notes

• Plans are to have the new girls' dormitory ready to house delegates to the sectional meeting in August. This meeting is a convention for college heads of the departments of English, education, language, speech, and physical education and librarians. It is to be held at SMC August 23-29, 1961.

• Sandra Collier won first prize in the recent jingle contest sponsored by the student chapter of the American Temperance Society. Second and third prizes were taken by Lamar Phillips and Jay Stanley.

• An "intimate portrait of Robert Schamann" was presented to the Music Guild by Dr. Morris Taylor, club sponsor, on December 1. The portrait was of Schamann's life and music as a student, a young man, a composer and a music critic. Dr. Taylor performed Schumann's first published composition, "Variations on the Name Abegg."

• An osteological discovery made by an SMC student, Dick Wilson, was a topic of discussion during the recent meeting of the Tennessee Academy of Science.

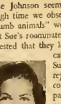
The bones which Dick found in Little Airplane Cave were reported to be those of a sabretooth tiger. These animals are said to have roamed the southeastern part of the United States before the time of the Indians

Dr. Paul W. Parmalee, vertebrate paleontologist of the Illinois State Museum at Springfield, identified the bones.

Maude Jones Hall

Kindness to Dumb Animals

By JEANNE PETTIS



Jeanne Pettis

Sue Johnson seems to think it is high time we observe "Be kind to dumb animals" week. One cold night Sue's roommate, Nancy Reid, suggested that they keep a forlorn cat in the room. Sue unwisely replied that the cows out in the pasture sounded as if they were cold, and maybe Nancy would like to bring them up to their room, too.

Carol Ann Smith, who has been nicknamed "Vulture" by some of her dearest friends, has declared war on spiders, even to the extent of climbing up on her bed when a dead one appears on the floor. She might well profit by the discovery made by some very enterprising young maidens. They found that a few squirts of "spray net" in the right direction will paralyze any kind of spider—permanently.

Food (?)

In spite of her small stature, Sharon Randolph evidently has a large capacity for food. The other evening when refreshments were being served to all members of Sigma Theta Chi, she decided that the cups which were provided were much too small; so she went after her own, in the form of a huge beaker, with a capacity of several hundred liters. It is strange, but no one has heard her complain about being thirsty for several days.

Julie Boyd is getting to be quite an excellent cook—or cake baker at least. One of her recent efforts in lab course to an unexpected end when one of her classmates smelled smoke. The rest of the girls immediately panicked, and began yelling, "Turn the oven off . . . get some water. . . call the fire department." Meanwhile, Julie took her chocolate bonfire out of the oven, remaining as calm and cool as a cucumber—and approximately the same delicate color. Then as the flames attended skyward, everyone stood around the miniature conflagration and sang "Happy birthday, dear oven, happy birthday to you!"

More Food (?)

The rumor has recently reached my ears that Margaret Jones and Ila Fruitad have acquired the habit of stringing their donuts on a wire coat hanger. It seems that they neglected to get a sack when donuts were served at supper, so they entrusted their precious delicacies to the care of friends. When they went after the donuts a little later in the evening, the room they visited was dark, locked, and strangely quiet. As the girls called and pulled on the doorknob, they heard a slight rattle above them and looking up saw the six donuts coming through the transom, strung on a hanger on one of the last stages of disrepair. Margaret and Ila acquainted their possessions with yells of glee, and soon with a "Thank you" note via the same quote hanger unquote

Talge Hall

Pipe Swinging and Cold Worlds

By DAVID ROUSE

I went down to the basement the other night, and during my stay I heard strange sounds issuing from the room of Charles Stanford and Stanley Solomon. Upon investigation, I found Charles just getting in the mood to study. He was swinging from his pipes (natural habitat) preparing to descend upon his desk which happens to be perched on top of the gentlemen's dressers. Although this sounds most impossible, Charles' two-story room is an actual fact. If you don't believe it, you can read it in the SOUTHERN ACCENT.

David Rouse

Jerre Conerly seems to be of the exactly opposite type. He prefers to do "low-down studying," keeping his desk safely on the floor. But he has the odd habit of sleeping in the air. This is arranged by perching his bed upon stilts over his desk. He claims that thus he can leave his books open under him and can very efficiently sleep on his problems.

Murphy's Trouble

Poor old Bob Murphy III had a good bit of trouble in the cafeteria the other morning. It was one of our recent very cold mornings, and some windows had been left open. Bobby finally got all the windows closed and then decided that if the curtains were drawn he would naturally feel much warmer. He spent most of his breakfast time trying to find the cord to pull to close the curtains. Finally, after much searching with no success, he gave up and barely made it to class. After this I think a course in curtain-pulling should be offered to all college freshmen (lower division, of course).

Villemain's Worries

David Villemain is quite worried about the female dishsterizer in Upsilon Delta Phi worships. Pat Mathers, our organist, seems to have held her own during the last few worships. Shortly our gentlemen are going to rely solely on Robert's Rules of Order and forget Sir Walter Raleigh's suggestions of chivalry.

Mobley's Tussle

Jimmy Mobley and Ronnie Pickel had a "friendly" tussle not too long ago. Jimmy out-maneuvered Ron and pushed him out into the cold world, locking the door thoroughly behind him (Ronnie). Ronnie would have been perfectly contented, except for the fact that he was clad only in his pajamas. Well, Ronnie, don't worry too much, because not too many people are around at 10:30 P.M.

As it stands right now, Ron Pickel got back inside all safe and sound, and Charles Stanford hasn't fallen off his desk yet. But Jerre Conerly has done something that not too many people can brag about—he has bumped his head on the bottom of his bed.

Brass Quartet to Give Program At Laurelbrook Academy

The newest organization of the music department is the brass quartet which consists of Mr. Lyle Q. Hamel, James Lambeth, Victor Moores, and David Rees. On December 18, the quartet will make a trip to Laurelbrook Academy where they will present a program of secular music. Some of the selections they will play are, "The Toreador Song" from the opera Carmen, "Fanfare March" by Shelukhi, a modern number, "Lorinette," and a novelty number, "Rondo Humoresque."

David Rees will play two trumpet solos, "Trumpeter's Lullaby," and "Oanny Boy." Victor Moores will play "Schuberts Serenada" and "Lucky Star." "None but the Lonely Heart" and "Clarinet Polka" will be played by Mr. Hamel on his clarinet. The closing number of the program will be "Christmas Fantasy."

The quartet will be playing in other parts of Tennessee and for different organizations on the SMC campus.—PAN

SMC Concert Band Opens Its New Program Series

On December 10 the Southern Missionary College Band, directed by Mr. Lyle Q. Hamel, opened its series of band concerts

The program began with "Introduction." Presented next were the "Thunder West March," "March of the Slide Trombones," a Spanish number called "La Mascarada" and "The Waltzing Cat." A trumpet solo, "The Carnival of Venice," was played by David Rees, followed by a trombone solo, "Chartreuse," by James Lambeth.

The featured work of the evening by the band was "Themes from Offenbach"; and Julius Hegyi, conductor of the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra, directed a John Philip Sousa match, "El Capitan"

The last part of the program consisted of Christmas numbers. During this section the band accompanied a vocal octet in "White Christmas." At the end of the program "Santa Claus" appeared to wish everyone a "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year"—PAN

From the President . . .

One of the nicest Christmas stories I have heard was about a missionary teaching in Africa. For some time before the holiday he had been telling his native students how Christians celebrated the day in this country, how as an expression of their joy they gave each other presents on Christ's "birthday."

On Christmas morning one of the natives brought the missionary a sea-shell of lustrous beauty. When asked where he had discovered such an extraordinary shell the native said he had walked many miles to a certain bay, the only spot where such shells could be found.

"I think it was wonderful of you to travel so far to get this lovely gift for me," the teacher exclaimed. His eyes brightening, the naive answered, "Long walk, part of gift."

At the risk of spoiling this story by additional comment, may I add that perhaps the humble native spoke more wisely than he realized. In the midst of a tendency toward commercializing Christmas, let us give part of ourselves with simple gifts this season. Above all, let us remember to exalt the spiritual ideals that Christ came to offer by living such lives that through us Christ can again give himself to humanity.

C. N. REES

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Johnson Elected 'Southern Accent' Editor-in-Chief

Secretarial major Suzanne Johnson was selected editor-in-chief of the SOUTHERN ACCENT November 29. Editor David Parker resigned November 16. As a pre-medical student, Parker felt he did not have the time needed for the paper because of his tight schedule.

Changes

Several changes were made in the ACCENT while Parker was editor. A news service organization, Press Association News, was created. Other changes resulted in the delegation of responsibilities among the editorial board. A better quality newsprint was introduced.

Several changes have been incorporated in the staff since Johnson has become editor. Sylvia Taylor has been promoted from copy editor to associate editor, and Virginia Schuler has been promoted from assistant to associate editor. Taylor will continue the work of copy editor along with other responsibilities. Schuler in charge of the volume of copy for the paper.

Free Lance

Students who would like to write for the ACCENT but not as full-time reporters will be invited to express their ideas as free-lance writers. Their articles will be followed by the initials FL (Free Lance).

Purpose

"The purpose of the SOUTHERN ACCENT as a newspaper is to inform its readers," Johnson said. "We are not a paper for petty quarrels and disputes, but sincere student opinion will continue to be published," she continued.

"No editor could have a better group of co-workers I think I speak for the staff as a whole when I say that we will do our best to publish a paper of which the student body can be proud," the new editor concluded.—PAN

Faculty Party Will Be Held On December 18

The annual Christmas party for the college faculty and staff will be held on December 18 in the college auditorium. The party is being sponsored by the industries and enterprises of Southern Missionary College. Mr. John Goodstad, manager of Collegedale Distributors, is in charge of the program.

"Morning Watch" books will be given to those present.—PAN

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From the Dean . . .

This is Christmas when, to a greater degree, the amazing science of love may be seen around family hearths in many lands. In the hearts of all Christians is kindled brightly the lamp of love reaching out even beyond the hearth.

To you who have the privilege of going home is provided opportunity of giving your love to mother, dad, brothers and sisters in a rich measure. The gift of love is priceless and will mean far more than the gift of any tangible commodity. Spare it not, for the debt you owe is far beyond the ability to recompense with earthly goods.

Gifts will be exchanged. Laughter and good humor will be the order of the holiday season. Is it not of greater consequence, however, to consider quietly and reflectively the privilege of giving as a debtor to many?

To members of the family you owe much, but also remember to pay your respects to friends, teachers and ministers who contribute to your happiness, growth and development. Think also of your debt to the early apostles who suffered much to share with you the glorious truth of salvation. To the reformers and the leaders of the Advent movement we remain forever indebted.

Then as you shed the fret of daily care, will you not in quietness contemplate the greatest gift of all—the Lord our Saviour who paid the penalty for our transgression. Is not this the greatest gift to man? This gift may be found beneath the tumult of our way if we by quiet thought lay hold by faith to conquer stress and overcome life's disarray.

To you who approach the Christmas season with a sense of indebtedness will be given the blessing of Christmas. We wish to share this spirit of Christmas with all of you!

WILBERT M. SCHNEIDER

Ministerial Seminar Says 40 Students Participate

Bill Henson, president of SMC's Ministerial Seminar, stated recently that each week some 40 SMC students travel to nearby Adventist churches to assist with the Sabbath services.

These bands are organized by the theology department to give ministerial students practical experience in their chosen profession. Under the supervision of Elder C. A. Reeves, sponsor of the ministerial seminar, this plan gives the student the responsibility of a regular church congregation.

15 Churches

Of the 15 churches within a radius of 105 miles, seven or eight are visited each week by these bands. The churches range in membership from 10 to 100 and are scattered among three states — Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama.

Warmly Received

"The Seminar bands are warmly received by the various churches. This is evident from the hospitality which is shown by the members of the churches. Often the bands are invited out to dinner after the church services for some good home cooking. This is especially appreciated by the students who are glad for a change from cafeteria-style food," Henson said.

Each band leader is a junior or senior theology student, and the assistant is a freshman or sophomore theology student.

The leaders of these bands are responsible for holding bi-weekly meetings in a church for one semester of the college year. Participation of the students is on a voluntary basis. Any student who would like to contribute his services to these bands is advised to contact one of the leaders.

Outstanding!

"Most ministerial students look forward to this activity as one of the most outstanding and inspirational events of college experience," Henson concluded.—PAN

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Basketball Season Arrives; Three Leagues Are Set Up

Well, sports fans, basketball season finally arrived, and a tri-league has been set up. The three leagues are "A league" composed of three teams, the "B league" composed of four teams and the "Women's League" made up of two teams.

Charles Elwell

To get the season started off the "A league" had the first game. In this game Jack Krall's "Village" team met Bob Hale's "Razors." In the first half the Village was leading the Razors 21-19. This two point lead seemed to "dog" the Razors throughout the game for in the end the final score was the Village 38 and the Razors 36. The points were made as follows:

Village

Jack Krall	16
Julius Gamez	7
John Lonberg	6
Paul Holden	4
Norman Brown	2
Merlyn Nesbell	2

Razors

Tom Begley	18
David Roure	2
Gerald Kelley	2
Jack Langford	2
Larry Kelley	1
Bob Hale	1

'B' League

The next game was played by the "B league," where David Fogg's team met Bud Platt's team in fast competition. The final score of this game was 30-26 in favor of Bud Platt's team. Here are the points that were made:

Bud Platt's team

Wayne Benson	21
Bud Platt	2
Bob Dortch	3
Larry Dunn	2
Robert Conklin	2

David Fogg's team

Stanley Owens	9
Fred Harter	7
Jimmy Crowson	6
Gary Pearson	4

'A' League

In the second game of the "A league" the Razors were defeated by LaVoy Garner's team 43-41. This is the second game where the Razors have been defeated by only two points. The points were made as follows:

LaVoy Garner's team

LaVoy Garner	20
Larry Williams	7
Billy Wolfort	5
Jim Mobley	4
Buddy DuBose	3
Tom Smith	2

Bob Hale's team

Tom Begley	22
Charles Elwall	7
Jack Langford	5
Gerald Kelley	4
Richard Terrell	3
Bob Hale	1

In the second game for the "B league," Tui Pitman's team met Bobby Williams' team in a fast-burning game where Bobby Williams' team outran and outshot their opponents. The points went something like this: (Williams' team 38 and Pitman's team 29.)

Bobby Williams' team

Jon Williams	11
John Deming	7
Chuck Turner	6
Bobby Williams	5
Jack Royal	4
Ed Reifsnyder	3
Delmar Servoss	2

Tui Pitman's team

Gary Grant	10
Carl Crowson	9
Tui Pitman	6
Charles Perry	4

The schedule for the basketball games has not yet been made out by the teams; however, the tentative schedule calls for a game every week night (except Sunday and Friday) from 5:00 P.M. to 6:30 P.M. The "A league" will play one night and the "B league" the next. The girls' teams will play every Sunday evening.

We invite all pep couples who have nothing else to do to come down to the games and cheer for your favorite team.

Cool winter atmosphere flows into library after ambitious student leaves door open. Studies are becoming more and more serious as semester exams approach.

Taylor Conducts 'Messiah' For College Community

The Messiah, conducted by Dr. Morris Taylor, was presented in the Collegedale Tabernacle Auditorium Friday night, December 9.

The program was based on the first part of Handel's *Messiah*. The "Hallelujah Chorus," taken from the second part, was also included.

Doctor Taylor conducted a 25-member orchestra and a choir made up of students, faculty members and village residents.

The numbers by the choir and orchestra were, "And the Glory of the Lord," "O Thou that Tellest Good Tidings to Zion," "For Unto Us a Child Is Born," "Glory to God," and the "Hallelujah Chorus."

Mrs. Morris Taylor, soprano; Mrs. J. M. Ackerman, contralto; Mr. Don Crook, tenor, and Mr. Larry Blackwell, bass, sang the solo parts of the program.

"The a cappella choir and the Collegiate chorale, along with many students, faculty and community singers and instrumentalists, combined their efforts to present this outstanding musical masterpiece," said Dr. Taylor.—PAN

Dunbar Weekend Speaker Here; Talks of Missions

Elder E. W. Dunbar, associate secretary of the General Conference, was guest speaker for the weekend services, December 2 and 3.

Basing his talks on the urgent need for missionaries, Elder Dunbar said: "Almost every day the General Conference receives letters from the overseas missions making appeals for doctors, nurses, dentists, accountants and mission directors. At the present time the General Conference has more than one hundred unanswered calls.

"Seventh-day Adventists have more missionaries than any other denomination, but it is not time to stop now; the need for capable young missionaries is ever increasing." Further, Elder Dunbar said that our young people are eager to go and serve in fields abroad; all those who have been called by the General Conference to serve in our overseas missions accept gladly the commissions they have been assigned.

"There is nothing more encouraging than seeing the young people accept without question the tasks that God has placed upon their shoulders," he said.

During his stay at SMC, Elder Dunbar had private talks with students who have an interest in serving God as missionaries.—PAN

Doctors, Dentists Hold Banquet

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

This year's banquet will differ from those of previous years in that it will be held in the afternoon rather than in the evening. According to Dr Rees, the reason for the earlier schedule is that "some are coming from quite a distance, and this will give them a chance to attend the banquet and still be able to arrive back at their homes at a fairly early hour."—PAN

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Battle Creek Foods are available at your regular Health Food Dealer.

Upsilon Delta Phi Proves Men Also Aesthetic Nature

By Lou Smith

We are taught, and rightly so, that men excel in math and the mechanical arts while women take more readily to literature and aesthetic subjects. This is not some theory which we must accept by faith, for it is readily apparent.

Men Are Aesthetic

But before we get too far along this train of thought, the Debussys and Diors, the Sidney Lanieres and the Thomas Gainsboroughs — yes, and the gourmets of the world — raise their heads in protest and remind us that men, too, are creatures of aesthetic nature.

Beauty Planned

And no Sigma Theta Chi maiden who attended this year's reception would dare deny it, for the men of Upsilon Delta Phi waved a magic wand and came up with Paradise. A Hawaiian paradise, replete with pineapples, orchids, and water—all bathed in moonlight and flavored with the music of the isles.

All this beauty and atmosphere was planned and created by the men of our campus; and although we are aware that it came about through WORK and not by way of a WAND, everything about the whole evening whispered "Magic!" Starting with the ornate-delivered invitations two weeks before, right down through the femininity of flowers and the manliness of broad shoulders, enchantment wove its spell in and around chemistry problems, practice sets and broomshop paint.

Transformed

Within a few hours' time, the book-laden halls and lasses of SMC were transformed into delicately-gowned ladies and formally attired gentlemen—no doubt quite a feat for some of the last-minute wardrobe wavers — who to all appearances were raised in the shadow of Emily Post or Amy Vanderbilt.

Even the menu fell under the influence of the tip of that wand, and our eyes were delighted and our tastes gratified with the dinner Mr. Schmidt prepared for us.

In my vocabulary, *magic* is a pretty good word to describe receptions. Curtsies to you, men of Tulge (and take good care of that magic stick!)

Four weeks until semester exams.

Avoid the rush; study now.

Senior physics major Don Hall checks some details concerning current research project.

Hall a Student Here Since '56; Will Graduate With 176 Hours

By Steve Nielsen

Don Hall and his parents first moved to Collegedale in June, 1954, and took up residence on Apison Pike. Recently the family moved to Cleveland, across from the Bowman Hills Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Academy Senior

Don's college career actually began in 1956 while he was officially still an academy senior. At that time he took half a college load. In the summer of 1956 he began working in the accounting office and continued there for three and a half years. Most of this time was spent in putting out statements.

In 1957 Don registered as a freshman at SMC. In this year he was elected class treasurer and Missionary Volunteer treasurer. He also received a National Merit Scholarship for the years 1957 to 1961.

Black VW

Don is now 20 years old and six feet tall, has brown hair and blue eyes. It isn't uncommon to see him approaching or leaving the ed building in his little black Volkswagen. He is a senior this year and when he graduates he will have majors in physics and in mathematics, a minor in business, and a total of 176 semester hours to his credit. He grades papers for the mathematics department and works for the physics research project.

This year Don is serving as Student Association secretary, and his name is among those to be included in the *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. He has sent in applications for next year to the University of Colorado and to California Institute of Technology.

Token!

But wait, girls, Don is taken. He is engaged to Anna Lou Denison, a former SMC student who is currently at the College of Medical Evangelists finishing up her training as a laboratory technician. They plan to be married in August of 1961. Don says he has enjoyed his years here at SMC, and we can see that he is getting more from it than a bachelor's degree!

Men's Reception Now Over, Only Memories Will Remain

By Gene Kendall

Gone are the formal gowns, the mirror-shined shoes, the corsages, and cummerbunds. Forgotten, almost, are the hours of toil on backdrops, staging, programming, and even flowers that were almost too late arriving. The orchids have faded and Lee Roy Thompson has most of his colorful Hawaiian shirts back. This year's reception with its personal triumphs and failures is forever gone.

Special Friend

Still left is the memory of how the special friend looked on this magic night when Collegedale's versatile gym-auditorium-tabernacle became a little paradise from our 49th state. Although sentimental pictures prove that the formal reviewing committee felt beauty enough for Tulge Hall's southern gentlemen.

Polite Living

As the setting in this ring of polite living, we at SMC have an annual reception. Its seed is made clear by the fact that until recent years there were two receptions yearly, but disinterest formed the Student Association and faculty to discontinue the second semester reception some years ago. Support for finer programs has built up to the point that this year's attendance was greater than any. Our reception was supported by the best-groomed men, most polished manners, and most beautiful ladies I can remember seeing at Collegedale.

At our table, members of all classes were seated with a congenial faculty member and his equally affable wife. Together we were served by married couples and entertained by students as well as guests. We enjoyed an evening that would have cost an exasperated fee even if it were available downtown, and surely the food could not have been tastier. Our next's club forum and college chef deserve any credit they may have received for their long hours of committee meetings and arduous labor.

Guests

Last, and most important, a salute to our guests from Mount Jones Hall who were lovely beyond belief. One sparkling smile radiating from that special face was enough to complete the evening. How proud we were to have such beautiful young ladies wearing our flowers and coming as our special guests.

If that spirit of warm correctness is retained, then we are all a little more ready for our mission in life. And whether that poise helps us feel at home in a society less civilized than our own or in one more advanced, we have been prepared in the most pleasant and effective way possible.

Mrs. Kelsey Helps Produce Elementary School Play

By Sandy Lewis

Grade students at the Arthur W. Spalding Elementary School have had a rare privilege the past few days. Juvenile play and story writer Ruth Wilson Kelsey is assisting in person the production of one of her musical plays.

Devoted to Children

Upon meeting Mrs. Kelsey, I was immediately impressed with her devotion to children and her sense of duty in telling them stories by way of children's magazines, plays, songs and poems. She was asked how she became interested in the writing field. After thinking for a moment she replied:

"I remember, when a child, making up stories to tell my brothers and sisters. At that time, I was a faithful reader of *Our Little Friend*. As I grew older, I naturally began to wonder if some of my stories could possibly be printed in the *Little Friend*. Years later, of course, I was to see this dream come true.

Frequent Contributor

At this point she mentioned that, yes, she had contributed frequently to the Seventh-day Adventist children's publications—*The Primary Treasure, Our Little Friend* and *The Junior Guide*. At the present time she is a staff writer for the Hoffman Music Company, Wichita, Kansas, her home town and present residence.

She then mentioned that she became acquainted with Mrs. Olivia B. Denn, a present member of the SMC faculty, when Mrs. Dean taught school in Wichita for some ten years.

Helped by Mrs. Dean

"You see," she smiled, "Mrs. Dean helped get me started with children's plays. Our local church needed to raise funds for a new church building. We had difficulty in finding suitable plays for benefit programs the children were giving. So, with Mrs. Denn's encouragement, I wrote several plays to meet this obvious need."

She paused for a moment and continued.

"I had been a rather active singer at one time, and I thought it would be nice to write musical plays for children. The first one was published by the Hoffman publishing house."

Well Known

Since that time, the name Ruth Wilson Kelsey has become well known in the field of children's literature. To a large extent her writing has come naturally although she has taken several creative writing courses.

Mrs. Kelsey

Coggin Presents Yule Program On December 3

The annual Christmas program for the Student Association was presented Saturday night, December 3. Bucky Coggin, chairman of the programs committee of the Student Association, was in charge.

Musical Selections

One part of the program consisted of a variety of musical selections. A brass quartet, consisting of Victor Moores, David Rees, Mr. Lyle Hamel and James Lambeth, played "A Christmas Fantasy." The Collegiate Chorale, accompanied by the brass quartet, sang four Christmas carols. Larry Blackwell sang the Christmas Negro spiritual, "Sweet Little Jesus Boy."

Hyde Reads

Elder Gordon Hyde read selections from "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens. Following this, a motion picture, "Silent Night: The Story of a Christmas Carol," was shown.

To conclude the evening's entertainment, the students gathered around the lighted Christmas tree on the front campus lawn and sang Christmas carols. Popcorn, apples, and hot chocolate were served in the auditorium.—PAN

Nutrition Students Make SMC Eating Habit Survey

Students at Southern Missionary College do not eat enough citrus fruits, according to a recent survey. The advanced nutrition students made this survey of 100 SMC students selected at random. It compares eating habits of SMC students with the results of a similar nationwide test.

The students were asked what they had eaten for the past 24 hours, and if it had been a typical day.

The percentages of students who are getting their daily food requirements in the following food groups (despite the availability of a balanced diet) are:

75%—milk.
65%—protein.
75%—cereals.
35%—citrus.
45%—deep green or yellow vegetables.
70%—other fruits and vegetables.

Student participants in Ringgold evangelistic campaign pose for Accent photographer.

Ringgold Campaign Colors SMC Campus Atmosphere

An evangelistic atmosphere has touched the campus of SMC since the soul-winning endeavor began at Ringgold, Georgia, under the leadership of Elder C. A Reeves of the religion department

Student Participants

Platform arrangements, leading in prayer, making announcements, ushering, distribution of announcements and other features have been cared for by student participants Three bands of young men under the leadership of Dwight Hilderbrandt, Tommy Montett and Terry McComb have placed handbills in the homes of Ringgold each week. Joyce Calloway, Margaret Burkhalter, Sandra Colbert, Dimaris Crittenden and other girls dressed in typical Bible worker's attire with gold satin blouse and black gold-lined capes, have helped at the meetings. Wives of ministerial students have been in charge of the bookstall.

Legion Hall

The meetings held in the American Legion Hall have been well attended and at times the auditorium, which seats five hundred people, has been filled. Lectures have been given each Sunday, Tuesday, and Friday night since October 23. More recently a Sabbath afternoon Bible Quiz Hour has been started which is proving to be a real attraction. Here the many questions submitted during the meetings are being answered. Some of the interested people are already keeping Sabbath, and a regular Sabbath school and Sabbath meeting are planned at Ringgold for the near future

Elder Don Crook of the music department has brought a group of student singers each Friday and Sunday night in the college bus Good musical talent from the college and choirs from local churches have all contributed to the success of the meetings

Kream Kastle

Some will long remember the unofficial get-togethers at the Kream Kastle after the meetings, when over a cup of hot chocolate (and sometimes "later nuts") ministerial students and others have discussed the evening's meeting

Theology Reaction

Here are reactions from some of the theology students:

Dwight Hilderbrandt: "The Ringgold effort has meant much to me in my training I have received an insight into the workings of evangelism which will be invaluable to me in years to come.

Bill Hesson: "The privilege of working in the effort has given me a glance into the greatest work of the world, the work of soul-saving The opportunity to observe the organization and planning, advertising and presentation of the topic, and the chance to study in the homes of the interested people, I consider a valuable part of my education and preparation for the Lord's service."

Harold Walker: "Organization seems to be the outstanding factor of this campaign. Much of the success will be due, I believe, to this key force."

Art Department Announces Exhibit In Green Room

"The art department announces a new exhibit in the green room of the cafeteria," says Miss Nellie Patterson, SMC art teacher. Ten paintings by a professional artist, Mrs A H (Becky) Mershon of Chattanooga are on exhibit in the green room until December 20. "Mrs Mershon's paintings are impressionistic," says Miss Patterson; and she hopes that everyone interested in art will take the opportunity to see them. Each of them is for sale and the prices are printed beside them.

Mrs Mershon has exhibited her work at the "Plum Nellie" art exhibit in Chattanooga for the past three years. She and her husband came to Southern Missionary College with her paintings on December. 1 in response to an invitation by Miss Patterson.

Mrs Mershon studied at Oberlin College in Ohio, majoring in art In Chattanooga she studied art for five years under Elizabeth Schumacher and Gray Phillips —PAN

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE SCHOOL TERM 1961-62

First Semester, 1961-62

September 11
Registration
September 14
Classes Begin
October 13, 14
Alumni Homecoming
October 17
Missions Promotion
October 26-28
Week of Prayer
November 8-10
Mid-term Examinations
November 22-26
Thanksgiving Vacation
December 20-January 2
Christmas Vacation
January 22-25
First Semester Examinations

Second Semester, 1961-62

January 28
Registration
January 29
Classes Begin
February 19
Senior Class Presentation
March 9-17
Spring Week of Prayer
March 26-28
Mid-term Examinations
March 29-April 2
Spring Vacation
April 22-24
College Days
May 28-31
Semester Examinations
June 1-3
Graduation

Southern Culture

Adapted by Pat Mathers, Social Education Chairman

MORE TABLE MANNERS: Men should never be seated until any other members of their group and the ladies have their places appointed A man should seat the lady on his RIGHT If a lady comes up to your table for a moment of conversation, the men should always stand up, as a matter of courtesy!

Cultured people recognize that crackers were meant to be eaten with the fingers, and they never break crackers into a soup bowl.

MORE CHARM Make sure you're well groomed There is really no excuse to go around half or quarter groomed You owe it to yourself to be scrubbed, polished, and tidy before you go out—or even if you're not going out. The psychological value of this can't be overestimated

MORE LOVE There is no word so inexpensive as "thanks" Be careful to express your thanks for every act of kindness you receive, even from a child or maid. Such appreciation will win future favors and friendships

Monday? It is not right to be variable in temper—gay today and sadsta tomorrow. To be uniformly kind, courteous, and considerate is necessary to preserve respect and friendship. Moody people are very trying to their friends

Resolve to hold your temper completely for just one day only. For one complete day make a full resolve, that, regardless of circumstances, you will hold your temper in check.

Christmas Parties Planned By Various SMC Clubs

Christmas parties are being planned by the various clubs at SMC for Saturday night, December 17.

The sisters club will meet in front of the library at 7 00 o'clock and will hike over to Dr. Rees' home where their party will be held. They will have a film, games, refreshments, an old-fashioned Christmas sing, decorate a tree, and exchange "joke" gifts Fifty to sixty guests are expected

Religion Party

The religion club will have their party in the girls' worship room. They will have games, refreshments, a sing, and a program given by some talented people present. They expect from 80-100 guests.

The chemistry club party will be held in the academy auditorium, where refreshments will be served and games will be played.

The nursing club will have their party in the cafeteria "We will have a horse race, an old-fashioned Christmas sing, refreshments, and a unique way of exchanging gifts, and fun, fun, fun!" says club president Ruth Painter.

Music Surprise

A surprise is in store for all the music club members. The party will have its beginning in front of the music building, but only the officers know where it will end.

Professor Watt's home will be the scene of the physics club party, which will begin at 7 30. President Bill Mundy describes their party as a "leisurely" one, with games, refreshments, and high music

Industrial Arts

Roy Thompson, president of the industrial arts club, states, "We will have our party at Mr. Turlington's home. We will have games, a few skits, and lots of food."

The international relations club party will be held at the home of Dr Clark, where there will be games and refreshments.

The business administration party is to be held in the tabernacle-auditorium.

Advance Made by Reporting Staff

Recent advancements have been made in the SOUTHERN ACCENT's news reporting staff. Press Association News (PAN) has chosen Carolyn Wilson as Orlando correspondent. She is in charge of all assignments and news to and from the Southern Missionary College nursing division in Orlando, Fla.

During the practical training of the nursing course, two years are spent on the affiliated campus of Florida Sanitarium and Hospital in Orlando. Two students were elected to the Orlando campus to serve as news reporters They are Joy Tanner and Edward Bergholt. Wilson will work with these two reporters and the Orlando campus publicity director, Melvin Stanaway.

An invitation is being extended to the Orlando reporters to become official members of PAN, the news service organization. It is believed that in this way more direct and close press relations will be advanced. Thus ACCENT readers will be better informed on the important news associated with the Orlando campus according to a PAN official.—PAN

Litter Problem Discussed by SA

The problem of "litter-bugging" on the SMC campus was discussed in Student Association Senate, was referred to the Health and Labor and Public Relations committees of that organization.

Another item considered by this joint committee was the "mudpath situation. It has been recommended to the administration that the path between the science building and the administration building be come nonexistent," and that the one between the science building and Talge Hall be paved.

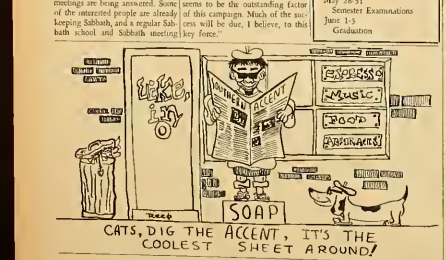
"Some say public relations is one common's job, but it is never effective until it is everyone's job," stated Terry McComb, chairman of the Student Association public relations committee. "A visitor gets his first impression of our school before he ever talks to a student."

Seventh-day Adventists Prepare Legal Brief

(Continued from page 1, col 1)

legislation, the origin of Sunday laws, and the Adventists' reasons for observing the Sabbath of the Commandment. Background on the change of the Sabbath was given with documentation.

In preparing the brief, which may play a vital part in the future of Seventh-day Adventists in the United States, the General Conference felt its purpose to be two fold; (1) to set forth the inconsistencies and failures of Sunday legislation, and (2) to present to the highest justices of this land the Sabbath truth. Long ago the church was told that opportunities such as this would come.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Sunset Friday, January 13
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Friday, January 20
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SOUTHERN ACCENT

Bruce Freeman Writes
First Free-Lance Article
See Page 3

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Textbook Committee to Meet Here on January 11 and 12

The Southern Union Education Textbook Committee will meet at Southern Missionary College on January 11 and 12 to select the books for the elementary and secondary schools for the coming school year. Emphasis this time will be placed on English textbooks and the development of a workbook for the science-nature classes.

Contact Students

During their stay here the conference educational superintendents will contact the students from their respective conferences who are planning to be teachers. They will confer with them concerning their needs for this coming school year. At the same time, they will explain the scholarship program of the Southern Union Conference and other policies that have been recently adopted.

Committee Appointed

A special committee has been appointed to evaluate the elementary school curriculum of the Southern Union. A workshop for this study will be held this summer in Orlando, Florida. Elder Ward Scriven, education superintendent of the Florida Conference, will be the chairman. This program will eventually have its influence on the teacher education curriculum at SMC.

Study Being Made

A study is being made by the Division of Education to discover ways in which its organization and curriculum can be improved through the establishment of a professional semester, where the student takes only education courses. This is being done with the thought of making the practical experiences of student teaching more effective by the student's having larger blocks of time in classroom environment. —PAN.

Adventist Story Is Now Included In Look Volume

WASHINGTON, D. C. (ACPA).—One of 14 major religions to be included in *Look* magazine's just-off-the-press volume, *The Story of America's Religions*, is the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The 10½" by 13½" book is a compilation of the award-winning series by Hartnell Spence, and is described as one of the finest presentations on the subject in print. The General Conference Bureau of Public Relations reports that if all the material in the book was as carefully researched as that part dealing with Adventists, it should be a first-class reference volume of any library. In addition to the days the author spent at the General Conference studying source material, the *Look* editorial research department carefully rechecked every statement made.

Accompanying the text on each religion is a full-page, full-color reproduction of the symbolic painting done by artist Aaron Bohrod from historic relics provided by the respective churches.

The Story of America's Religions is available in the college library.

Adventurer MacMillan and wife head their ship for points north.

MacMillan Will Present Film-Lecture on Greenland

Rear Admiral Donald B. MacMillan, noted explorer of the northland, will be presented February 4 by the SMC lyceum committee. His film-lecture is the story of Greenland, the largest island and most northern land in the world, and will be entitled "Beyond the Northern Lights."

Not only is Admiral MacMillan a noted explorer, but he is a scientist, teacher, author, and winner of many gold medals.

Admiral MacMillan has taken part in thirty expeditions to the far north between 1908 and 1954. His last expedition brought back information which was of vital importance to all military services as they defend the world in an air age. Admiral MacMillan wrote an Eskimo dictionary which was distributed among U. S. servicemen in the north. During the last war his command took over 10,000 aerial photographs of Labrador, Baffin Island, and the coast of Greenland.

"As a scientist, a military man, a citizen, a teacher, and as one of the last great explorers, he deserves every honor the nation can give him. There is no title which can reward 'Dan' MacMillan properly for what he has done for the Free World." (Editorial, *Boston Herald*)—PAN

Davis and Metts Receive First Suhrie Scholarship

Ollie Mae Metts and Betty Davis turn in scholarship check to accounting office after receiving first Suhrie Award.

The first awards of the Suhrie Scholarship were presented to two junior elementary education students, Betty Davis and Ollie Mae Metts, by President C. N. Rees during chapel January 5. The awards amounted to $125 each. The Suhrie Scholarship Fund was set up last year by Mrs. Alice N. Suhrie, the widow of Dr. Ambrose L. Suhrie. The amount of $5,000 was placed in account with SMC to keep the fund permanent through interest on the invested amount.

Dr. Suhrie was in educational service for 65 years, which included every level of teaching from elementary to graduate school. When he was old enough to cast his first vote, in 1892, he held the position of high school principal. When he was fifty he was called to New York University. After his retirement, he and his wife moved to Collegedale, where he was resident educational consultant for the college. He lived here in Collegedale in "a very happy setting in the hills among as good neighbors as any man could wish for."

The award in his name will be made annually to one or two elementary education students by a committee consisting of the president, business manager, and the chairman of the Division of Education at SMC. The recipients are judged on the basis of their being elementary teacher education majors of junior or senior standing, of their leadership ability, of their Christian influence on campus, and of their financial need.—PAN

Hickman $100 Memorial Given Seniors Garner and Johnson

The Hickman Memorial Fund of $100 has been awarded to two college seniors, Julius Matthew Garner, a pre-medical student, and Suzanne Johnson, a secretarial science major. The awards were presented to them by C. N. Rees, president of the college, during the chapel period January 5.

The Hickman Memorial Fund was set up in 1957 just after the death of Mr. James Hickman, Sr., on February 14 of that year. Mr. Hickman was the salesman for the SMC broom factory for about 27 years. For many years he was the only salesman. Before this, he had been a colporteur, publishing secretary for the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, and a conference worker in other conferences of the Southern Union.

This fund was set up by his dentist son, Dr. James Hickman, Jr., on the day of his father's funeral. He visited Mr. West, the assistant business manager of the college, and drew up an agreement whereby a grant of $100 a year would be given to one student, or divided between two students. Mr. Hickman, Sr., and his wife helped many students through college by providing them with free room and board.

Since there was a tie vote, two students are recipients this year. Juliat is president of the Student Association; last year he served as chairman of the recreation committee. He has been the vice-president of the physics club and of the colporteur club. Sue was the copy editor last year for the SOUTHERN ACCENT, and, until recently was the associate editor for the paper.

The awards are made on the basis that the recipient be an outstanding student with a real need, and either a senior or a freshman.—PAN.

Concert Band to Take Tour Through Georgia, Florida

The Southern Missionary College Concert Band will be taking a tour through Georgia and Florida January 19-24.

They will play in Albany, Georgia, on Thursday night, January 19, and leave the next morning for Orlando, Florida.

In Orlando

Friday and Sabbath will be spent in Orlando. The band will provide special music for surrounding churches on Sabbath and will give a concert at Forest Lake Academy that night.

On Sunday night they will play in Miami, and Monday morning they will leave Miami for Sarasota, where they will play that night. The afternoon will be spent boating, skiing and swimming.

Back to SMC

After the concert Monday night the band will leave Sarasota for SMC, arriving at school sometime Tuesday evening.

While on tour, food for the band members will be furnished by the churches of the various cities, and lodging will be provided by individual church families.

Elder Hyde will accompany Mr. Hamel and the band to introduce them. The bus will be driven by Mr. Metcalf.—PAN.

Numbers Elected Sophomore Chief On December 17

Immediately following vespers Saturday night, December 17, the sophomores met in Room 212 of the Science Building to elect their officers. The voting was done by secret ballot, Dean W. M. Schneider was in charge. Chosen as officers for 1960-61 were: President, Ronnie Numbers, Vice-President, Jo Ann Schuler; Secretary, Margaret Davis; Treasurer, Jimmy Mobley; Pastor, Marvin Elliott; and Sponsor, Mr. Gordon Madgwick.—PAN

Left to right: Marvin Elliott, Margaret Davis, Jim Mobley, Jo Ann Schuler, Gordon Madgwick. Seated, Ron Numbers.

Editorials

Forward Strides

One step in the right direction calls for more; and the SOUTHERN ACCENT begins the new year with what it hopes will constitute two additional strides forward.

The birth of PAN rather left the feature aspect of the ACCENT in the dust. To properly complement and balance our news coverage, an organized feature staff is in the offing. This means that regular feature articles (with the exception of the dorm columns) will no longer carry bylines but will be followed by the letters FEA.

Our second "new year's resolution" involves an outstretched hand. With each issue we cover the news and introduce you to people on our campus; but, outside of the letters to the editor column, we hear nothing from you.

Somewhere on this campus, buried in dormitories, classrooms, and industry, are people with ideas and deep feelings, with hearts of laughter and love—people who could enhance the pages of this paper with sweetness, clarity, depth, humor.

If you see (or are) one, entreat him to be a free lancer.

A word to the wise: Inspiration doesn't improve with age; write while the idea is *hot*—you'll not easily recapture the same thoughts in the same words again. S. J.

Quiet Spirit Needed

Six nights a week, in order to be counted present at worship, we must be inside the doors when the last bell rings. On Sabbath evening no bells are rung over the entire campus before sundown meditations. This fact seems to be giving three-fourths of us an excuse not only to come late to meditations, but also to expect to be allowed inside the doors regardless of whether worship has begun or not. Surely there are enough clocks on campus so that any responsible person could be on time to worship once a week without the prompting of a bell.

The confusion and noise resulting from this situation are an even more serious problem. At any service of worship there should be an atmosphere of complete reverence, and Sabbath evening meditations is no exception. As we come into the lobby we should be as quiet as possible, and once inside the doors of the chapel we should make no noise whatsoever—not even a whisper should be spoken. Furthermore, any congregating in the lobby before worship is bound to create a disturbance and detract from the sanctity of the service.

In this new year, let's all determine to be on time for meditations, and to maintain a reverent and worshipful attitude throughout the service. S. T.

SOUTHERN ACCENT

The SOUTHERN ACCENT is a newspaper written by the students of Southern Missionary College. Views expressed by the SOUTHERN ACCENT are those of the editor and staff who recognize ultimate responsibility to the Administration.

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Letters...

Bonny Oaks Head Writes Appreciation

Dear Miss Johnson:

We cannot begin to express our feeling of gratitude to the students and faculty of the college for their great kindness in making Christmas so grand for a group of our boys and girls. The party sponsored by Sigma Theta Chi was certainly the highlight of the year for these children.

Several of the youngsters have written notes of thanks and best wishes to all of you for the holiday season and throughout the New Year.

Sincerely yours,
Malcolm M. Adamson
Superintendent

Party Complimented By Bonny Oaks Girl

Dear Friends,

That was a real good party you gave us. We liked it very much.

Thanks for the presents and the good food. Also the nice play.

We are having a good time with the toys. I enjoy wearing my new dress to church Sunday.

Please come out to see me.

Your friend,
Virginia Walker

Betty Chambers Says Thanks for Gifts

Dear Collegedale Friends,

We loved the party you folks gave us. Thanks for the gifts, refreshments, program and everything. It was the best time we ever had.

May we look forward to being with you next year?

We will be thinking of you all. All the boys and girls of the Bonny Oaks School wish all of you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Your Friend,
Betty Chambers

Really Had Fun Pete Hale Remarks

Dear College Girls,

We really had fun at the party. I like my presents a whole lot. I liked the refreshments, too. But most of all, I like the girls who took me around.

Your Dorm Mother is real nice. I hope she will let you come out to see me sometime.

Thanks again. Have a good Christmas.

Your friend,
Pete Hale

Youth Enjoys Christmas Play

Dear Friends,

Thank you for a good time at the party. We all had lots of fun.

The play about Christmas was very, very good. Tell them "Thanks" for us. Will you?

I like where you live. I like all the girls, the "Dorm Mother," the presents, and the eats very much.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all of you.

Your friend,
Terry Miolen

Although Christmas is a thing of the past, we thought you would enjoy these reactions on the part of Bonny Oaks students.—Ed.

Maude Jones Hall

Kids and Roommates

By JEANNE PETTIS

Jeanne Pettis

I certainly hope that no one has given, or is planning to give a goat to Susan Parker for her birthday, Christmas, Valentine's Day, or the Fourth of July. No doubt Susan is very kind-hearted, but she doesn't seem to have acquired the knack of goathandling in any of her college courses this semester. When one of these creatures, known scientifically as *Capra hircus hircus*, approached her on the sidewalk, she could do nothing but stand there almost speechless, emitting faint helpless sounds which resembled to some degree the aforementioned pedigree of said creature. After Susan had been staring at him for several moments, fervently hoping he would vanish, her wish was granted, and she was able to proceed safely to class without even one nibble missing from her shoe leather.

Judy's Inspection

Perhaps it would be a good idea for Judy Richards' roommates to inspect her pretty carefully before she leaves the room. The night of the band concert she got clear down to second floor before she realized that the belt of her uniform was missing. She took care of that, but a little farther on she missed another item, and stopped in front of the boys' dorm, hoping some kind soul would help her remedy the situation. Guess we will have to pardon you this time, Judy. Not too many of the girls would have been able to lend you the necessary black necktie.

Brain Usage

One blond damsel, who was overheard making an uneducated remark, was advised by a friend to think the next time she spoke. Whereupon Blondie countered, "My brain isn't any good for thinking—it is just there to keep my spinal cord from unraveling!"

Roommate?

It is understood by all that it takes a while for 200 girls to get acquainted, but when two young ladies who have occupied the same room for approximately eleven weeks are still in need of an introduction, something is wrong. One Sunday morning as Mary Janice Gist was sitting under the hair dryer, she saw someone come in and start picking up some things on the table nearby. Quickly Mary Janice got my attention and asked me if I would "please tell that girl that those are my roommate's things." With an air of injured dignity, Lynda Williams turned around with the remark, "And just who do you think I am?"

Talge Hall

Late Happy New Year!

By RICHARD MARTIN

Richard Martin

Hi, there, and a late happy new year. May 1961 bring to each of you the best in life (which includes—among other things— good grades and a mind full of real knowledge for the coming semester exams.)

David Fogg has been asked to write a book. You see, several mornings ago, rather early (about 6:00 A.M.) David decided a shower would do him some good. Having stumbled out of bed, he wandered down to the shower room for a nice warm shower to be followed by his usual cold one. Well, David was rather sleepy (which is understandable) so he took his warm shower and topped it off with an even *warmer* one.

Wide Awake

He became wide awake when he mistakenly took the hot water handle for the cold one and was burned, rather badly.

He's as good as new now. We are hoping that you, David, do a bang-up job on your new book, *The Art of Taking a Cold Shower* (or maybe you'll call it, *How NOT to Take a Cold Shower*).

You know, I'm still wondering who put that plastic container full of water over the door of Ronnie Numbers' room the other night. From the reports I have received, he and his roommate were rather soaked from the downpour. One would gather that it was either Tui Pitman or David Osborne, for they wouldn't walk around with such enormous smiles mixed with suspiciousness (if there exists such a word) for absolutely no reason at all.

Comp Papers

To you gentlemen who put off your freshman composition term papers until the last minute, I hope you are catching up on all that lost sleep and that you are feeling much better than some of you have looked for several days.

Special Thanks

Special thanks are in order to Gene Stone and to Norman and Marvin Elliott, who so graciously woke me one morning by singing "Rudolph, the Red-nosed Reindeer." It wouldn't have been so bad except that this terrible noise was made at 4:30 A.M. The singing (using the word very loosely, or in its lowest sense) wasn't enough, so they thought. They were not satisfied until they had taken a table, put it in front of the door, secured a clothes hanger, and tried to turn my light switch on. After an unsuccessful attempt they finally left, much to my joy. You know, I'm sure glad I locked my door that night.

And in closing, the men of Talge Hall are hoping that Jim Mobley will soon find better things to do with his hand than breaking it. Seriously, Jim, we do hope that you don't try wrestling anyone for a while, because we think you might be needing that hand again sometime soon.

So long, ya'll; we'll see you next issue.

The new girls' dormitory shows marked improvement as work progresses and walls go up.

Basketball Teams in Balance; Garner and Platt in Lead

By CHARLES EKVALL

The basketball teams this year seem to be very well balanced. None of the games have been walkaways for any one of the teams in either the "A" or "B" leagues. Many of the games have been so close that the winning point has not been decided until the closing seconds of the game.

At the beginning of Christmas vacation the "A" league standings were as follows: LaVoy Garner's team had three wins and one loss; Jack Krall's Village team and Bob Hale's Razors were tied with two wins and three losses each.

Garner Taller

LaVoy Garner's team seems to have height in players over the other two. However, Krall's Village team does have John Lonberg who is probably the tallest fellow on the campus of Southern Missionary College.

Hale's Razors seem to be having their troubles with their offense, which is not as strong as it should be; however, Tommy Begley holds a 70-point total in the number of points that have been thus far accumulated. LaVoy Garner is top man with a total of 79 points.

Good Defense

The Razors in their last game with the Village, just before Christmas vacation, were showing fine defensive tactics in their playing. Even though their players were not "hitting," they were preventing the usually fast-scoring Village team from making many points. This was the lowest score game of the 1960-61 basketball season. The score was 29-18 in favor of the Razors. Bob Hale made the highest number of points for the Razors with a total of eight points. For the Village, Norman Brown was high-score man with the total of six points.

Platt Has Edge

In the "B" league Bud Platt seems to have the edge over the rest of the league. The standings for the league are as follows: Bud Platt's team is out front with three wins and one loss; then comes David Fogg's team with two wins and two losses. In third place is Bobby Williams' team with two wins and one loss; and in fourth place is Pat Pitman's team with three losses.

Crowson Out Front

Jimmy Crowson is way out front in total number of points. He has a total of 61 points accumulated thus far in the "B" league. If Jimmy keeps this pace up, I know what league he will be in second semester.

New Uniforms

Immediately following Christmas vacation the basketball teams received new basketball uniforms. These uniforms are complete. The former ones used by the players were only jerseys. Hale's Razors have gone one better and have purchased for their team "warm-up jackets"; these jackets are black and white with the name "Razors" on the back and the number of each player on the sleeve.

New Pianos
Direct to Seventh-day Adventists from factory
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Williams Gives Second Program On SMC Campus

Douglas Williams made his second appearance at SMC Saturday night, January 7. His marimba concert was one of this year's lyceum programs.

Mr. Williams' music education began at an early age, culminating in a music degree from Middle Tennessee State College under the guidance of Margaret Johnson Wright.

His master study and preparation for the concert stage were gained at Northwestern University and UCLA under the marimba pedagogue, Clair Omar Musser. For his finishing program he toured the music centers of Europe—Salzburg, Bayreuth, Aix En Provence, Rome, London, Munich, Florence and Vienna.

With Mr. Williams was his pianist, Gregory Colson.

Benefit Program For Academy January 28

The Collegedale Academy is to present a benefit program in the Tabernacle Auditorium on Saturday night, January 28. A film will be shown entitled "Island in the Sky." Proceeds will be used to subsidize the academy publications, *The Valley Echo*, their yearbook, and the *Echoing*, the school paper.

The movie portrays the experience of a group of men whose plane was forced down in the upper arctic reaches of Greenland, and their fight for survival in a forty-degree-below-zero tundra area.

Elder Siebolakt stated that "this is the first time the academy has ever put on a program to assist in the expense of their publications." He also said that the public will be invited.—PAN.

Correction . . .

The SOUTHERN ACCENT of December 15, 1960, reported that the Rosamond Lee Chadwick Loan Fund for Student Nurses would benefit the nursing students at SMC and Washington Sanitarium and Hospital. This was an error on the part of the Accent. The fund will be of benefit to nursing students of SMC and the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital.

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Douglas Williams pauses for a moment during concert.

Year 1960 Has Now Departed; 1961 Events Rapidly Occurring

The disquieting events of nineteen hundred and sixty have at last neared through the aperture of Time's hourglass; once again the hourglass is inverted and the unpredictable grains of nineteen hundred and sixty-one are already rapidly piling up.

In collegiate thinking, what does the exit of one year and the entrance of another year mean? As the bewitching hour draws nearer, and the clock's twelfth note pronounces historic doom on 1960, what thoughts trek through Joe College's intellectually embryonic but rapidly developing mind? Obviously, this question is approximately as complicated as "Which washday detergent *really* cleans the whitest?" The mystical answers would vary in intricacy and simplicity, and would be as unpredictable as Tennessee weather.

Presumptuous

But maybe I am being a little presumptuous in assuming that the average Joe College thinks anything at all concerning the turn of date. Maybe, for Joe College, 1961 will only be a period of 365 disappointments; or maybe 1961 is just another year of months that contain weeks of days holding hours of minutes ticking off seconds in unending chronological precision, the process of which is the same dull routine from day to day, hour to hour.

Key Element

Ah, but here is found the key element that a new year—1961—uses to keep Joe College going, to make him place intellectual achievement high above that sharp Chevy on his value scale, and to make him admire and envy a Ph.D., and sleek Thunderbird. Nineteen hundred and sixty-one holds something for Joe College that everybody wants a little of—Future.

24 Hours

In 1961 each tomorrow will unerringly contain twenty-four hours of Future. It is time, yet it is space—not the type of space that man is probing today, filling it with satellites, dogs, mice, scientific gadgets, radio transmitters and dislocated rocket casings. No, you don't need to be an astronaut to venture into the space I'm speaking of. Intellectual effort, not a 1.5 million pound thrust from an Atlas rocket, will propel you steadily into Future's expanding space.

Joe College is moving faster today than ever before. The new-generation Joe College is not inhibited by traditions as were his elders. The rapidity of history has been more than doubled, and changes that once took decades are now happening overnight. Is it possible that somewhere there is a limit to the astronomical speed with which we enter Future's success-studded realm?

Speed Dimension

From the very day that Joe College stepped into the mystic and supposedly sophisticated world of a teen-ager, speed was a dimension where he was most at home. Now, seriousness, reasoning, settling down, maturing—all these add friction and Joe College slows down. He has made the often fatal drive for college admission. He's in. First semester whizzed by. Now it's a new year, 1961, a new semester, a new outlook, a new determination, and new goals. He, too, is caught in the sweeping tide of pro-intellectualism.

Different Atmosphere

For Joe College, the sixties are beginning to take on a different atmosphere, for now he is on the outskirts of Future, entering the borders of another world a little more sound, a little more secure than the crazy, mixed-up realm of a teen-ager: Manhood.

For many Joe College 1961 will be a frontier, a very real frontier. In effect they will be pioneers, attempting to solve the question, "Who can do the most good for the world—a great teacher, a great politician or a great scientist?" Joe "Graduate" College faces the challenging arms of independence. But there rings a tingling note of fear, a distinct fear not of change, but of stagnation. So once again Joe (Graduate) College is on the move. The sixties will find many Joe Colleges thankful for the fresh, resounding wave of intellectualism, the stimulation to think, to reason, to make decisions, which until lately have been beclouded by unthinking materialism.

1961 Is Here

Nineteen hundred and sixty-one is here. Twelve days are yesterdays; three hundred and fifty-three days are tomorrows. They are yours. Don't let them slip through your fingers. Study, aim for high grades, but always keep this in mind: *learning* is far more important than grades —FL

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Marley Addresses Capping Service January 20

SMC's nursing division announces its annual capping of the sophomore nursing students to be held on Friday evening, January 20, 1961, in Lynn Wood Hall chapel. Elder E. L. Marley, president of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference, will give the consecration address, placing emphasis on the significance of the wearing of the entire uniform, as well as the cap of the profession.

Faculty members from the Orlando campus will be present. Dr. Harriet Smith, chairman of the Division of Nursing, will lead in the Florence Nightingale pledge. In addition, the program will feature the student nurses' trio and the song of consecration by the class.

Following this milestone of progress, the students capped will transfer to the Orlando campus to register January 23 for the practical aspect of training.—PAN

Scully to Arrive Here Tomorrow For ITA Work

J. V Scully, associate secretary of the International Temperance Association, will arrive on the SMC campus tomorrow. He will speak at Friday evening vespers and at the eleven o'clock service Sabbath. There will be a round-table discussion for students and members of the community on Sabbath afternoon.

During the temperance week a combined worship was held, at which time two new films, "Time Pulls the Trigger," and "From 5:00-7:30" were shown.—PAN.

James Scully

CME Will Offer Writing Contest

The CME School of Dietetics has joined the *Youth's Instructor Pen League* and is offering to match awards given by the Pen League Freshman English Division for a factual article, Class A, or for a general narrative, Class C, on the "Challenge of Dietetics." Any student enrolled in Freshman English in a Seventh-day Adventist college may enter the contest. Articles will be judged by the *Youth's Instructor* and the School of Dietetics, and individuals eligible for awards will receive double the payments listed by the Freshman English Division Pen League Rules will be followed.

For information regarding dietetics, participants may contact the head of the college Home Economics Department; or write to the CME School of Dietetics, 1720 Brooklyn Avenue, Los Angeles 33, California, or to The American Dietetic Association, 620 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 11, Illinois.

Dick Wilson looks over rock and fossil collection—a result of cave exploring in this area.

EMC Offering Summer School And Language Study in Europe

A summer school in Europe for students who want to combine the benefits of travel and study abroad is planned for June to August, 1961, by Emmanuel Missionary College, the undergraduate college of Andrews University, in cooperation with the modern language departments of the North American Seventh-day Adventist colleges.

The eight-week program will include a two week guided tour in the Netherlands, Germany, Austria, Switzerland and France, and six weeks of study on the campus of the Seminaire Adventiste at Collonges-sous-Saleve, France, for students whose main interest is in French, or at the Seminar Schloss Bogenhofen at Braunau am Inn, Austria, for those who wish to devote their time to the study of German. Classes of general cultural interest will be taught in English.

Cost

The total cost, including transatlantic travel, guided tour, room, board, and tuition for six hours of college credit, will amount to $715.

Because final booking arrangements of the Dutch student ships have not been released by the shipping company, the sailing date is not definite. It is likely to be on June 5 from New York For additional information, Dr. Daniel A Augsburger, head of the Modern Language Department at EMC and coordinator of the program, or Dr Clyde Bushnell, chairman of the Division of Communication at SMC and a member of the advisory council of the summer school should be contacted.'

French and German

Intensive classes in elementary French and German, classes in conversation and grammar review suitable for students with a beginning knowledge of these languages, and more advanced courses in composition, reading, literature, and culture will be taught by native teachers.

English Classes

Classes taught in English will cover fields such as art, history, philosophy and religion. Guest lectures and field trips will enrich the program

Both Collonges and Bogenhofen have conducted very successful language institutes for foreigners in past years. The staffs of these two schools include several teachers with doctorate and masters degrees, some of whom have taught in our American colleges Some American teachers will accompany the group and teach classes.

SA to Present Color Film 'Life of Woodrow Wilson'

The Student Association of Southern Missionary College will present a technicolor film, "The Life of Woodrow Wilson," beginning at 8:00 P.M on Saturday evening, January 14.

Makes Mark

Woodrow Wilson made his mark in Princeton as a debater and writer. He displayed his versatility by serving as student director of athletic sport. Later he served as professor of history, and still later as president of Princeton

He left Princeton to become governor of New Jersey on a liberal and very progressive ticket that was opposed to the state political machine. His term was one of sweeping reforms, particularly in anti-trust laws and enforcement

Dark Horse

In 1912 the Democratic Party nominated him, a dark-horse candidate, on the 46th ballot. Working at odds with a conservative party machine, Woodrow Wilson managed to become elected on a popular minority of 1,000,000 and then to take office with a very strong position supported by a strong Democratic congress and by progressive Republicans as well.

His term was not very exciting except for one world war, the Paris Peace Conference, and his constant work to establish the League of Nations.

Dean Davis recommends this film as an ". . .outstanding portrayal of one of our presidents, who was noted for his honesty.'

Adventuresome Wilson Comes From Adventurer's Paradise

By Jo Ann Schuler

With confident step and ruddy complexion, adventuresome Dick Wilson strode in to SMC, coming from an adventurer's paradise, Colorado Springs. With Pikes Peak merely a hike away and the Garden of the Gods just around the corner, how could Dick be other than adventuresome?

Interest in Natural World

By the time he was twelve, geology was a definite interest of Dick's, and at the first opportunity he joined the Colorado Mountain Club. With this organization Dick scaled several of the highest mountains in the west—to say nothing of exploring new rooms and passages in caves. Particularly vivid is the memory of that March when he and a Boman Catholic friend climbed the Sangre de Cristo range in three feet of snow to explore the highest cave in the United States, elevation 11,500 feet

Important Contact

In 1956 Dick met a man whose friendship was to have a lasting and important influence on his future. Mr. Wolford came from California to Colorado Springs to set up his studio of physical culture. Dick had always been interested in healthful living and building his strength "mainly because I had been a thin, puny kid. Here was my chance." Mr. Wolford was also an advocate of a vegetarian diet. After many discussions on the subject, Dick promised to try it for three months. Time up, and Dick found that with proper exercise, his chest measurement had increased five inches! This new friend also proved to be a cave enthusiast. With so many interests in common, Dick did not hesitate to accept Mr. Wolford's suggestion of Bible studies on Friday nights. Dick was seeking truth just as he was seeking caves.

Collegedale, Here I Come

Dick accepted the Adventist doctrines as they were presented and decided to come to Collegedale. When asked what attracted him to this part of the country, he said, "I had read that this was a land of caves and scenery—two essentials to my well-being."

Dick believes in wide association as the best way to break down prejudice, so on his first day on campus he got acquainted with the Chattanooga Grotto of the National Speleological Society. The authorities, he noted, estimate that there are 2,000 to 3,000 caves in Tennessee and 4,000 to 5,000 in Kentucky. Dick has explored about 25 of these in the Chattanooga area in the last three years.

Little Airplane Cave, located on the southwest bank of the Tennessee River some two miles northwest of Chattanooga, proved to be by far the most rewarding

Rewarded

As their courageous little carbide lamps penetrated the blackness, the spelunkers suddenly saw just ahead a huge pit. No true caver would let such an abyss stymie him, so down they scrambled. Once down they were in no hurry to get out, they were fascinated, for there at the bottom was a clump of bones

Let's let Dick describe it. "The foot bones would have made a foot the same size as mine; however the shin and thigh bones were only half the length of human. Those proportions would have made a strange man indeed. Much more of the skeleton was covered with drip stone, buf the head was especially interesting. Calcide formations had deposited, but available was a canine tooth five inches in length—it strongly resembled a miniature tusk."

Professors Called

Collegedale professors were called upon to help in identification, and later archeologists assisted in removing the bones. They were then sent to Dr. Paul W Parmalee vertebrate paleontologist at the Illinois State Museum for identification, who in turn sent for more information from the American Museum of Natural History in New York City.

Final identification was *Panthera Agusta* (Jaguar), an extinct species of an American lion, twice as large as any now living. Only three other specimens have been discovered and are significant because they tie together former climatic conditions in different parts of the country Pan is identified as of the Pleistocene age—dating him as a million years old. Dick frankly believes "it is no more than 4,000 years old and is a descendent of one of Noah's pets." Pan is now on display in the Frank W. McClung Museum at the University of Tennessee Further exploration of the cave did not reveal any other bones.

Interest in Youth

A theology and education student at SMC, Dick has a real interest in youth and plans to enter the educational field on a full-time basis. He taught in a junior academy in North Carolina last year and has spent summers in national forestry and at the SDA Nevada Youth Ranch. He hopes someday to organize youth cycling groups—in a big way—perhaps to cycle over Canada, Mexico or even Europe.

Sunset Friday, February 3
6:12

Friday, February 10
6:19

SOUTHERN ACCENT

President Rees announces spring vacation:
Noon March 22 to midnight March 27.

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Shown here are, left to right: Mrs. A. F. Deyo, Misses Ann Shanko, Rosemary Hayes, Sharon Olson and Mr. W. B. Calkins.

Three Scholarships Awarded To Orlando Nursing Students

In an assembly of students, Southern Missionary College faculty, superintendents and staff of Florida Sanitarium and Hospital, three scholarships were awarded to nursing students at Orlando on January 16, 1961.

Ann Shanko, a senior nursing student from Virginia, was awarded the A. E. Deyo Memorial Fund scholarship of $50. This fund is given annually on the basis of good scholastic standing, promise of future Christian service in medical mission work, and a record of having gone beyond the call of duty to help those in need.

Calkins Award

The W. B. Calkins Student of the Year Award was presented to two students: a junior, Rosemary Hayes of South Carolina, and a senior, Sharon Olson of Minnesota, who are known as "students of the year." The award for the senior student is in the amount of $150 and for the junior, $50. These two awards are given on the basis of leadership ability, proficiency in study, excellence in nursing service, willingness to go beyond the call of duty, good character, loyalty to the school's standards, promotion of excellent citizenship and participation in extra-curricular activities.

Majority Vote

The three students were selected by majority vote of the students and faculty. H. F. Roll, secretary-treasurer of the Florida Conference gave the address. Both Mrs. Deyo and Mr. Calkins were present at the occasion.

Following the presentation, refreshments were served to the students and guests Mrs. Evelyn Carman and Miss Miriam Kerr were hostesses during the social period.

This is the third year that Mrs. Deyo has made the scholarship award in memory of her husband who was a minister who served for many years in various parts of the Southern Union.

Friend of Sanitarium

Mr. Calkins, a retired mining engineer, has long been a friend of the Florida Sanitarium and is very much interested in Seventh-day Adventist sanitarium work. He also is interested in helping young people acquire an education, especially in the fields of nursing and medicine. Several years ago he set up a foundation for this purpose and among its projects are the two Student of the Year awards to a senior and a junior in the SMC division of nursing. — PAN and Fla. FR

Seniors to Hear McCallie Speak

Dr. Spencer McCallie will address the 1961 Senior Class at its presentation during the chapel period of Tuesday, February 7.

Dr. McCallie is the president of the Southern Association Accrediting body for colleges and secondary schools, with which Southern Missionary College is associated. He formerly was president of the Chattanooga Kiwanis Club and actively participated in community civic affairs. At present he is the headmaster of the McCallie School in Chattanooga.

Basis for Dr. McCallie's remarks on February 7 will be the aim and motto of this year's graduating class.—PAN

Banquet Planned For Culture Week On February 14

A semi-formal banquet will be held on February 14 to climax "Southern Culture Week" at Southern Missionary College. Highlight of the evening will be the crowning of a king and queen of courtesy.

February 8-14 is designated as culture week at SMC. It will officially start at 6:40 Wednesday evening at a joint worship held in the college chapel. During the week votes will be cast for the king and queen by the students and by a governing committee of faculty members and students.

Guest speaker for this annual event will be Miss Rachel Christman, at one time the dean of women at SMC. Miss Christman will speak at joint worships and chapel periods during the week on the different phases of her subject, "Courtesy, In and Out of Orbit." She was dean of women on the Collegedale campus the year of 1957-58 and retired from deanship in 1954. At that time she was dean of women

(*Continued on page 4, col. 5*)

Concordia Choir to Present SMC Concert on February 11

The Concordia Choir pauses for a moment during rehearsal before current tour.

The Concordia (College) Choir of Moorhead, Minnesota, will give a concert at Southern Missionary College on February 11.

Mr Paul Christiansen, who is head of the music department at Concordia College, has been director of the choir since 1957.

The *Washington Post and Times Herald* said of the choir in its February 17, 1959, issue: "The Concordia College sent its great choir into Constitution Hall again last night to sing under the direction of Paul Christiansen. Their ensemble is as magnificent as ever and Christiansen balanced 12 tenors, 16 basses and baritones and 36 altos and sopranos as if that were the ideal allotment of voices. Not only is the tone quality a thing of beauty but the finish with which they follow their leader's commands is like the discipline of a crack team."—PAN

CME Accepts Five Seniors

Seven Applicants Accepted By Loma Linda for Fall Term

Seven SMC students have been accepted at Loma Linda's College of Medical Evangelists for the study of medicine, according to Dr. William M. Schneider, academic dean of SMC. Going to CME in September will be: John E Bottsford, Jr., graduate of 1957; Julius M. Garner, John T. Hines, LaDon W. Homer, graduate of 1957, Orville W. Swarner, Jr., William R. Toler, and Vernon P. Wagner.

Bottsford

John Bottsford graduated in 1957 with a major in religion. He returned to SMC in the fall of 1959 and will graduate in May with a major in biology.

Garner

Julius Garner of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, will graduate in May with a major in chemistry. He has attended SMC for four years and is now Student Association president. He has been recreation committee chairman for the Student Association, vice-president of the physics and colporteur clubs and was named to this year's *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. Garner will go to Loma Linda for the summer prior to his entrance at CME in September.

Hines

John (Tommy) Hines of Jackson, Tennessee, will graduate in May with a major in history and minors in chemistry and biology. He was a member of the student senate in 1957-58 as recreation committee chairman, was history club president in 1958 and has been a reporter for the SOUTHERN ACCENT. He plans to work here until September, when he will go to CME for the study of medicine. Hines was also accepted for medicine at the University of Tennessee.

Homer

LaDon Homer graduated from SMC in 1957 with a major in theology.

Swarner

Orville Swarner of Memphis, Tennessee, graduates in May with a major in chemistry. He was a member of the student senate for three years, has been president of the SMC chapter of the American Temperance Society, and is now vice-president of the chemistry club. Swarner was also named to *Who's Who* this year. He plans to work as a Boy Scout camp this summer and go to Loma Linda in the late summer to begin the study of medicine at CME in September. It is his hope to specialize in pediatrics.

Toler

William (Dick) Toler, from the state of Maryland, will graduate in May with a major in business. He is now treasurer of the senior class and was also one of the ten named to *Who's Who* this year. Toler has been vice-president of the Student Association and of the SMC chapter of the ATS. He was president of his junior class and manager of SMC's radio station.

Wagner

Vernon Wagner, a biology major, came to SMC from California, where he attended La Sierra College. He was a member of the foods committee for the men's reception this year.—PAN

John Bottsford — Orville Swarner — Tommy Hines — Julius Garner — Dick Toler — Vernon Wagner

Editorials

Good Listeners Are Needed

What is so rare as a good listener? whether he be one in a thousand or one alone.

A good listener seeks the comfort of those about him; he is unselfish. His full attention is directed to the speaker or performers; he gives *respectful* attention. If a statement or a number is not to his liking, this impulse travels to his brain—and remains there. He makes no grimace, allows no audible disapproval to escape him. Should a grammatical error or sorry musical mistake be made, he does not titter or laugh. When affairs in business meetings or decisions of judges are not as he feels they should be, he is gentleman (or lady) enough to refrain from public disapproval. If he feels there is something he can intelligently do to better the situation, he contacts the proper people in his most courteous and reasonable manner, at the proper time. "Booing" and whistling are taboo!

If the room is too warm or too cold, a good listener will quietly do what he can to make the audience comfortable. Perhaps this can best be done by summoning an usher. Our listener will never be so rude as to eat in public gatherings or to chew gum in a noisy and obnoxious manner. (In fact, he should not chew gum in public.) He will never applaud for religious items on the program; will never, of course, whisper and talk excessively. He will be unselfish enough to remove his hat if it is obstructing the view of other people; he will never allow his children to stand on chairs thus blocking the view of those behind him. Never will he leave a program unnecessarily or be so small as to argue with the usher or members of his own party regarding seats.

When prayer is being offered, he will reverently honor his God with bowed head and heart; he will be respectful enough to refrain from hunting his offering during the offertory prayer. He will share his songbook or program with those who have none.

He is never in such a hurry that he will leave before a program is completed; even then he will not bolt as if pursuing a runaway horse.

It is almost a definition of a good listener to say he is one who is *emotionally stable*—one who makes things easier for the speaker by responding with his eyes and attention, one who makes things easier for his fellow listeners by being as unobtrusive as possible.

SJ

SOUTHERN ACCENT

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News Notes

• Two students, Faye Rolling and Bertha Caughron, have recently completed two-year secretarial courses. Faye has accepted a position as secretary to Elder M. D. Oswald of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, and Bertha has taken a position at the hospital in Maryville, Tennessee. Both will return for graduation in May.

• Dr. and Mrs. Morris Taylor presented duo-piano concerts at Fletcher and Mt. Pisgah academies the week end of January 27 to 29.

• Free-lance articles appearing in the SOUTHERN ACCENT will carry the initials FL at their conclusion.

• Summer school for 1961, as announced by Dr. C. N. Rees, will run from June 5 to July 28. Dr. W. M. Schneider will be the director of the summer session.

• As of January 25, the total enrollment for SMC's second semester was 530. Twenty-three of these are new students.

• Dr. Bushnell presented the weekend meetings at Little Creek Academy January 27-29. On the Friday preceding the week end he administered the English Placement Test to the seniors of Little Creek.

• An unrestricted grant of $2,000 has been issued to SMC by the Esso Education Foundation. At a meeting of the college board, December 29, it was voted to appropriate this money to finish the soft ball field.

• Two new additions have been made on the Florida campus. A large sign in front of the dormitory informs the public that this campus is an extension of the SMC Division of Nursing. A motor boat for student recreation has been given for recreation on the many surrounding lakes.

College officials made these additions possible.—PAN.

• The art department announces an exhibit by SMC students. Several art students have their work on exhibit in the green room of the cafeteria this month. Mrs. Mable Patterson, SMC art teacher, opened the exhibit on Saturday night, January 14. Featured are paintings by academy students as well as those of college art students. Products of the class in sculpturing are also on display.

The green room exhibit is open only during the noon and evening meal hours—12:00 to 1:00 and 5:30 to 6:15. Guests are asked to sign the register.—PAN

• Wednesday night, January 18, 1961, the Sigma Theta Chi elected the following officers to serve during the second semester: Marilee Easter, president; Mary Lou Facemyer, vice-president; Judy Carey, religious vice-president; Jeanne Pettis social vice-president; Sandra Collier, secretary; Delores Crittenden, treasurer; Dollie Rolls, assistant treasurer; Mary Janice Gist, pianist, and Connie Bryant, song leader

Letters...

'Ascent' Enjoyed In North Land

Dear Editor:

Just a note to let you know how much we enjoyed the SOUTHERN ACCENT. It was almost like a letter from "home"

Mrs. Louise Warner
Aleknagik, Alaska

Maude Jones Hall

Imaginary Visits and Fines

By JEANNE PETTIS

For the enlightenment of some of you readers who may have wondered what life is really like in a college girls' dormitory, I should like to take you on an imaginary visit to Room 315 in Maude Jones Hall. The inhabitants of this room are Judy Carey, Glenda McCom, and Glenda Shoemaker. Like all normal girls, they study, work, eat and sleep, but also find time for fun. For instance, Gloria learned in one of her classes that Spanish moss is sometimes used as a stuffing in furniture.

Jeanne Pettis

Room Improvements

She and Glenda thought that it might make an improvement in their room, so while Judy was studying elsewhere, they stuffed her bed with said moss. On another occasion, Judy received such a wet welcome that she ran after a glass of water to retaliate. Meanwhile, her thoughtful roommates crawled into her bed so that the water she threw at them soaked her own bed quite thoroughly.

Inevitable Retaliation

Never mind, Judy will get even in her own good time. By the way, Glenda and Gloria, what has happened to your toothpaste lately? It's amazing that a substance which refuses to lather and which smells and tastes exactly like good ice cream could be found in your toothpaste tubes. Perhaps you should investigate a little, or write to the company and ask for your money back.

Quite a number of second floor girls were amazed to return to their rooms one evening and discover strange visages peering from their dressers and desks. There was a mad scramble for a few minutes as they rushed from room to room searching frantically for the more familiar countenances that had gone temporarily astray.

$1 Fine

Ruth Lutz and Mary Lou Facemyer had a note delivered to them one morning, stating that they were each being fined $1 for having such a messy room that a monitor was obliged to clean it. Mary Lou was quite indignant about it, while Ruth announced to anybody who would listen that the monitor hadn't done a very good job, and she wasn't about to pay for it. Finally, Carol Butchard was compelled to admit that she had cleaned up their room as a neighborly deed and had just written the note for effects—she got them, too.

Shaking Spree

Amusing sight: Sandra Swann unknowingly carrying a mopless mop handle back from a shaking spree.

I close this column with two profound observations. First, if Donna Dunham simply must throw water on other people's floors, like murder instance, she should purchase a sponge larger than a soda cracker. Second, after several years of college training, Pat Mathers really should learn to take her toothbrush with her room instead of depositing it for posterity on the worship room piano.

Taige Hall

Wall Walkers and Canine Guests

By RICHARD MARTIN

Hi Ya'll! It seems that we have some rather emotional fellows in the dorm. For instance, the other day (or evening, whichever you prefer) the occupants of Room 320, commonly known as David Konstanzer, Larry Dunn, and Joe Turner, were found sitting in their room with tears (resembling those of a crocodile) streaming down their faces. After studying several other fellows in to see if they were mentally all right (you couldn't smell or see a thing), we found that a tear-jerking concoction had been skillfully placed so that it would drift into the shoes of these three gentlemen. The last report received was that David, Joe, and Larry had quieted down and had somewhat erased their nightly wrestling matches, which evidently brought on the crying episode. Tired of crying, Larry and Dave spent the night visiting in the Brown House, while Joe remained in his room.

Richard Martin

Ceiling Footprints

Chuck Turner, upon entering his place of abode the other day, discovered to his surprise and dismay footprints on the ceiling of his lovely room (He claims it once a month whether it needs it or not.) Not only were the footprints on the ceiling, but up the wall also. You know, I've heard of "Footprints in the sand" and just about everything else, but I am very sidetrack when you hear of people who think it is easier to walk on the ceiling than on the floor.

Elementary Watson!

An investigation was in order, and it was soon discovered that the one most likely to do such a thing (Charles Stanford) was guilty. We realize and know, Charles, that you like to jump and climb all over the pipes in the basement (also the showers), but we had not realized that your natural animal instinct (monkey) had gone so far as to allow you to use other parts of the room than that of the floor to walk on.

Richard's Nerves

If any of you see Lin Richard jumping around in a rather unusual, nervous state of mind, it may be that he has not fully recovered from an overseas, a phebia to a rather large dog (a collie, resembling a mountain lion in size). Lin was caught slumbering and lolling outside the boat to other dormitories. The dog was finally rescued (to the joy and happiness of Lin) by Dean Davis and Tommy Hunter.

In closing, on behalf of the men of Taige, I would like to wish each one of you new men (babies, too) a joyous and happy stay among us. A warm welcome from us all to each one of you

Science Head Named to Chair Of ACS Chapter

Dr. John Christensen, chairman of the division of natural science at SMC, has been appointed chairman of the Chattanooga section of the American Chemical Society for the year of 1961. During the past year he became acquainted with the duties of the office while serving as chairman-elect and chairman of the programs committee. In past years he has served as a member of the executive committee and chairman of the educational committee.

Dr. John Christensen

As chairman, Dr. Christensen will be responsible for conducting the monthly meetings, appointing chairmen of committees and giving leadership to the 150 members of the Chattanooga section. Each senior member must be a college graduate with a chemistry major and five years' experience in that field.

Being a member of the American Chemical Society entitles one to receive the *Chemical and Engineering News* and reduced subscription rates to the *Chemical Abstracts*. National meetings are held biannually, at which time new developments in chemistry are discussed.

Dr. Christensen graduated from Union College in 1939, receiving his Master's degree from the University of Nebraska in 1946, and in 1956 was awarded a doctorate from Michigan State University. During the past few years he has acted as consultant for the National Science Foundation and since 1946 has worked with the General Chemistry Testing Committee.

Poster Winners Are Announced

The American Temperance Society poster contest winners were announced in chapel January 21, by Terry McComb, chairman of the poster committee.

Dean Tucker, first place winner, received eight dollars; Dana Uhlich, second place, six dollars, and Walter Zall, third place, three dollars.

The winner at Southern Missionary College will compete in the national ATS poster contest where other cash prizes will be awarded.

This year for the first time, the ATS furnished the materials for one poster to each interested student.

All posters entered in the contest will be used to further the temperance cause. They will be placed on each of the various high schools when SMC students put on a temperance program at that school.

"Art is the best attraction that leads to knowledge," explained Terry.

Harriet Stamper was in charge of the ATS essay contest which was being held during the month of January, and Ross Clark is conducting the oratorical contest during the month of February.—PAN

STUDENT ASSOCIATION
September 1, 1960 — December 31, 1960
Statement of Income and Expense

	Actual to Date	Budget	Balance to Go	Gain or Loss
INCOME:				
Dues	$6,746.00	$6,300.00		$446.00 Gain
Sales to College:				
300 Sou. Mem. @ 4.50		1,350.00	$1,350.00	
600 Sou. Accent @ 2.00		1,200.00	1,200.00	
Advertising:				
Southern Memories	2,425.00	4,400.00	1,975.00	
Southern Accent	163.00	900.00	737.00	
Student Directory Sales (100 @ .75)	22.13	75.00	52.87	
Benefit Program Profits	144.81	600.00	455.19	
Southern Accent Subscriptions (50)	42.40	100.00	57.60	
Total Income	$9,543.30	$14,925.00	$5,827.66	$446.00 Gain
EXPENSES:				
1. Southern Memories:				
Feature Pictures	131.37	325.00	193.63	
Production Costs (Printing)		4,375.00	4,375.00	
Mailing		100.00	100.00	
Portrait Expense	484.10	675.00	190.90	
Grants-in-Aid:				
Editor	100.00	225.00	125.00	
Business Manager	25.00	25.00		
Miscellaneous Expense	18.46	50.00	31.54	
2. Southern Accent:				
Printing	1,451.43	3,936.00	2,484.57	
Engraving	297.62	800.00	502.38	
Photography	54.44	112.00	57.56	
Circulation		85.00	85.00	
Mailing	59.33	60.00	.67	
Grants-in-Aid:				
Editor	25.00	225.00	200.00	
Business Manager		25.00	25.00	
Miscellaneous Expense	42.05	60.00	17.95	
3. Radio Station WSMC		250.00	250.00	
4. Administration:				
Grants-in-Aid:				
President	100.00	225.00	125.00	
Vice-President		75.00	75.00	
Secretary	100.00	225.00	125.00	
Treasurer		75.00	75.00	
Mimeographing & Printing of Handbook	127.70	200.00	72.30	
Gift Fund		25.00	25.00	
Workshop		125.00	125.00	
Office Supplies and Telephone	71.44	150.00	78.56	
5. Advertising Commissions:				
Southern Memories	313.50	900.00	586.50	
Southern Accent		90.00	90.00	
6. Student Directory	451.30	450.00		1.30 Loss
7. Subsidy to Academy Publication for Refraining from Advertising		500.00	500.00	
8. Maintenance of Student Lounge	31.31	37.00	5.69	
9. Miscellaneous & General Expense	185.00	250.00	65.00	
10. Ushers' Club Appropriation		70.00	70.00	
	$4,069.25	$14,925.00	$10,857.75	$444.50 Gain

James Culpepper, SA Treasurer

SMC Campus Temperance Week Is Held; Scully Closes With Panel Discussion

Temperance Week at SMC was climaxed by a panel discussion designed to answer questions from the audience. The discussion drew an audience which filled the chapel to overflowing. The January 14 panel discussed questions on tobacco, narcotics and alcoholic beverages. Two recently released films were shown.

Scully Speaks

Elder James Scully of the General Conference was the speaker at the worship hour, January 14, in the Collegedale tabernacle. He called alcohol a "substitute for religion," pointing also to the cruelty of drunken heathen sacrifices.

"Men are seeking . . . but have not satisfied their longing. There is only one thing which satisfies the longing of the human heart—yielding to Christ," he continued.

Prohibition Now Unwise

In answer to a question directed to the panel, Elder Scully said that national prohibition would not work now. The American Temperance Society believes in educating the public to the dangers of alcohol. Eventually prohibition will be "demanded" because of the "constant increase in alcoholism," he said.

On the subject of tobacco, the panel cited statistics showing that the average smoker lives nine years less than the non-smoker. T. C. Swinyar, M. D., a member of the panel, stated that it is not harmful to quit smoking even after one has acquired a strong habit.

Mental Illness

The panel devoted several minutes to discussing the relation of alcohol to mental illness. Dr. Swinyar pointed out that alcohol is harmful both to the expectant mother and to the unborn child.

Recent studies show that "75 per cent of all children born mentally deficient have drinking parents or grandparents or both," Elder Scully said.

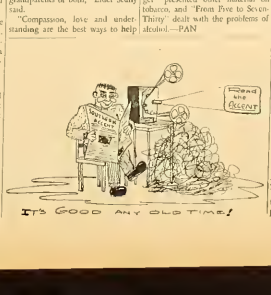
"Compassion, love and understanding are the best ways to help the alcoholic," the panel said.

Narcotics were discussed briefly. Elder Roy B. Thurmon, pastor of the Collegedale church pointed to the "necessary spiritual transformation" of the narcotic. He also dealt with questions on the use of "unfermented wine" in the Bible.

Case Histories

Another member of the panel, Mrs. J. B. Siebenlist, cited several case histories. Mrs. Siebenlist is a registered nurse and the wife of Collegedale Academy's principal.

The film "Time Pulls the Trigger" presented other material on tobacco, and "From Five to Seventy-Thirty" dealt with the problems of alcohol.—PAN



SMC Chemists Given New Grant By National ACS

A $2,400 grant has been given to the science department of SMC by the American Chemical Society. Dr. John Christensen of SMC's science department has been appointed 1961 chairman of the Chattanooga section of this society.

The $2,400 is the third grant from the petroleum research fund of the ACS. The funds will be used on a project that is an outgrowth of the work done by Dr. Christensen on his Ph.D. dissertation. The experiment deals with an "entirely new reaction" unknown to science. Dr. Christensen stated that "the project might be of tremendous value, or it might be worth nothing."

New equipment will be purchased with a portion of this money, and another portion of the funds will be used to pay the students who work on the project.

Ward Oliver, who graduates this year, has been working on the project. He came to SMC from Southwestern Junior College. Oliver plans to go directly into graduate work after he leaves SMC. Kenneth Burke, a 1959 graduate, and John T. Hines have also worked on this project.

The ACS is a professional society composed of industrial men, teachers, and men of science throughout America, whose membership numbers more than one hundred thousand. The Chattanooga section has a membership of approximately one hundred and fifty. It covers the area from Sewanee, Tennessee, to Copper Hill, Tennessee.—PAN

TV Guide Opens Clearing House For Viewer Mail

As a service to readers, TV Guide has opened a clearing house for viewer mail, to help you tell the men directly responsible for a specific program exactly what you think of it.

Viewers have been told repeatedly that they *could* improve television programming if they would only take the trouble to write cards or letters expressing their opinions to the broadcasters. Constructive comments do have an effect. They *can* help rid television of mediocre programs and offensive commercials. They *can* keep the programs you like on the air. Unfortunately, until now, viewers who wanted to comment had to decide whether to write the advertiser, the agency, the network or the station. Now TV Guide Viewer Service will see to it that your letters and cards go where they will do the most good and have the greatest effect. Address your mail in this fashion:

(Name of Show)
TV Guide Viewer Service
Box 800, Radnor, Pennsylvania

Your letters, unopened, will be forwarded promptly to those who control the program whether they represent a network, a sponsor, an advertising agency, or a film syndicator.

IMPORTANT: Address your letters to the name of the show; do NOT address them to performers. Viewer Service can handle only letters and cards directed to specific programs or commercials. — *BFC*

The Southern Missionary College Concert Band is shown here as it appeared following the latest concert held on the SMC campus.

SMC Band Tours 2,000 Miles Through Georgia and Florida

The largest public relations effort of the year began Thursday, January 19, under dismal skies and the depressing impact of one of the few wet mornings endured by Collegedale this winter. Members of the Concert Band tottered out of final exams or stopped in the midst of second semester registration to board the "Feather-bed Flyers" or one of the three cars waiting to make the 2,000 mile tour of Georgia and Florida. In addition, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Moores and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin R. Baker loaded their own cars for the trip. Mr. Moores and Mrs. Baker are members of the band.

Winds and Rain

Heavy winds and rain lashed the entourage between Atlanta and Albany, scene of the first band concert of the tour. In this flat, pecan-orchard country, the home of Dr. and Mrs. Mark Fowler, parents of junior Alice Fowler, provided shelter from the storm and a bountiful buffet supper provided by the Albany SDA church members. The modern facilities of the auditorium of the Porterfield Memorial Methodist Church were the setting for this first concert.

Friday's Journey

Most of Friday was consumed by the journey down to Cutrell Lake Academy. Despite low temperatures, the sun was shining brightly at the Florida line, and the courtesy orange juice provided enhanced Florida's "PR" in modest estimation.

Only cold weather marred the weekend at FLA. Otherwise the welcome given to the Concert Band was cordial and sincere. Elder G. M. Hyde, who served as manager of this tour, was also the weekend speaker for the academy services. Climax of the band concert on the Saturday night was the combined "power" of the SMC band under Professor Lyle Hamel, and the FLA band under the direction of Mr. Garland Peterson.

"Cool" Orlando

Leaving Orlando about as cool as they found it, the band journeyed southward hopefully, and by mid-afternoon had located Greater Miami Academy. With three hours to spare, a quick trip was taken to Miami Beach. When a break was found in the interminable line of hotels and a parking place free from the jams of Cadi, Jags and Rolls, a few diehard "snow-balls" showed their lily-white epidermises to the wind and the waves.

The concert presented in the band rear auditorium of the Miami day-academy was an undoubted success. Now offering 12 grades of work and enrolling 275 students, this thriving institution will send an increasing flow of students to SMC beginning with this year's senior class, currently being taught by David Hamilton ('60). With 60 persons to house and feed, it was fascinating to find that the church members had far more beds available than there were SMC students to use them.

Tamiami Trail

The Tamiami Trail, through the Everglades teeming with wading birds, brought the band to Sarasota and supper at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Karl Rolfs, parents of freshman Dolly Rolfs. The cooler weather exacerbated the planned boating and water-skiing, but a tour of Hoth's Antique Car Show as guests of the Rolfs made an enjoyable substitute. Here in the Sarasota-Bradenton area, the promotional work and arrangements for the concert had been made by Mr. Kenneth Quinn, principal of the West Coast School, Oneco, and Mr. Randall Fox, teacher of grades 5-8.

The auditorium of the new Orange Ridge School in Bradenton provided excellent facilities for the final concert of the tour.

Homeward Bound

With sack lunches provided by the church members, and instruments, music, and uniforms safely stowed away, the entourage pulled away from Bradenton at 10:00 P.M. and took the Sunshine Skyway northward.

Messages of appreciation and goodwill are already reaching the college administration as a result of this effective public relations tour of the Sunshine State.—FEA

WMC Faculty To Give Concert On February 5

The music faculty of Washington Missionary College will present a concert in Lynn Wood Hall chapel, February 5 at 8:00 P.M.

The program will be under the direction of Mr. Norman Krogstad, chairman of WMC's fine arts division and formerly an instructor at Southern Missionary College. Others in the group are Edo Lindquist, violinist, Glenn Cole, tenor, and Neil Tillens, pianist and accompanist. Mr Krogstad will play the baritone horn.

This concert is presented as part of the concert exchange series between Washington Missionary and Southern Missionary colleges. Dr. and Mrs. Taylor and Mr Del Case of SMC previously presented a concert at WMC on October 29.—PAN

Southern Accent

Nursing Division Caps 14 Students During Ceremony

Future nurses were capped by the division of nursing Friday night, January 20, as a milestone toward their degree.

The 14 students who took the Nightingale Pledge have completed one and a half years of their four-year curriculum. Their training for the next two years will be given on the Orlando, Florida, campus of Southern Missionary College.

These program here will be conducted with the Orlando Sanitarium and Hospital.

Marley Speaks

Elder Everett Marley, president of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, addressed the students prior to the ceremonial capping. He challenged the future nurses to make the service of humanity their objective. Only in this way can they be successful, he said.

Faculty Caps

The capping ceremony was performed by the faculty of the division of nursing Dr. Harriet Smith, chairman of the division, administered the Nightingale Pledge.

Preceding Elder Marley's address, three of the students—Rachel Akins, Ruth Palmer and Sylvia Fowler—dedicated the future nurses to service as they sang "Others" by Smith.

Others Capped

The other students capped were: Brenda Botts, Margaret Buckhalter, Virginia Caldwell, Edward Cassell, Joyce Cleveland, Robert Dickinson, Geraldine Douak, Rosalind Henderson, Jeanine Perry, Mae Sue and JoAnn Winkler.—PAN

Building Plans Under Way For Collegedale Church

Definite plans are in progress for the erection of a church building at Collegedale. The program will be conducted under the plan of the Church Development Service.

Elder W. J. Hubert, who is the director of this department of the General Conference, is currently on campus to get the project under way.

"The faculty, the student body, and the community of Collegedale have long wished for a sanctuary at the college dedicated to sacred worship. It is a real pleasure to announce that these dreams are soon to be a reality and that our fund-raising campaign has started rolling with real enthusiasm. The thing that gives us the greatest encouragement is that everyone is for it and no one against it," states Mr O D McKee, the general chairman of the canvass committee which is being formed. Mr. McKee is the owner and president of the McKee Baking Co. at Collegedale. Other leading laymen are being selected to serve in the every-member-canvass work.

Elder Roy B. Thurmon, pastor of the Collegedale church, states that there will be two phases to the building program: (1) completion of a sanctuary of adequate size to take care of the Collegedale church and the student body; and (2) the building of additional Sabbath school and educational rooms.

According to present plans, the church will be located just east of the new women's dormitory, facing the same direction.

Ruth Palmer, president of the 1961 nursing club, surveys the division display in the Lynn Wood Hall lobby.

1961 Nursing Seniors Return To Campus for Final Semester

The 1961 senior nursing students have returned to the Collegedale campus following their term of study and activity in Florida. This is the second class to graduate under the collegiate nursing program which calls for study on both the Orlando and Collegedale campuses.

The class affiliated in tuberculosis at Southwest Florida T. B. Hospital in Tampa from September to December of 1960. Their affiliation in pediatrics and psychiatry was taken during the second semester of last year at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

Returned nurses are Janet Becker, Joy Tanner, Marilyn Downs, Charles Watkins, Melvin Stanaway, Janice Black, Janice Davis, Ann Shanko, Betsy Carawan, Mary Ruth Seibert and Sharon Olson. Two nursing seniors, Carolyn Trawick and Ronald Mitchell, have been on the Collegedale campus since the beginning of first semester.—PAN

Academy to Give Annual Program On February 18

The Collegedale Academy program, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Tapper, will be given Saturday night, February 18, in the college auditorium.

"Acadarama"

The program will be entitled "Acadarama of '61." It will be divided into four sections.

In the first section, called Physarama, students will demonstrate how to develop grace and strength through rhythm, balance and exercise. A display of Indian club swinging will be given; and a group will do Swedish calisthenics. Some of the boys will do tumbling and pyramid building.

Culturama

The second section, Culturama, will be under the direction of the art and home ec. department.

During Speechorama, the third section, a verse choir will be presented and a play will be given about the domestic trials of teenagers.

Rhythmorama

Rhythmorama, the fourth section, will be under the direction of the music department.

The academy students will be the only ones in the program, states Mrs. Tapper. There will be no admission charge.—PAN

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Plans Being Made For Culture Week

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

at Emmanuel Missionary College. She now resides in Montour Falls, New York.

According to Pat Mathers, social education committee chairman for the Student Association, the banquet will be somewhat different this year. It will be a full-scale, semi-formal banquet held in the college cafeteria at 6:00 P.M., February 14.

Candidates for king and queen will be chosen by the students and a special governing committee who will guard against the contest's being a popularity poll. Runners-up in the contest will form the court of the king and queen and will appear with them in full formal dress.—PAN

Sunset Friday, Feb. 24 6:32
Friday, March 3 6:38

SOUTHERN ACCENT

Faculty Promotions See page 3
Chattanooga Symphony See page 4

Vol. XVI — Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, February 23, 1961 — No. 10

$231,000 PLEDGED FOR NEW CHURCH

Elder McAdams Is Speaker During Colporteur Institute

Elder D. A. McAdams, associate secretary of the General Conference Publishing Department, has been a featured speaker here during the annual SMC student colporteur institute.

The institute began Tuesday morning, when Elder McAdams spoke during the regular chapel service. It will end tonight after the last of the evening sales instructional meetings held during the three-day period. They have been under the direction of Elder McAdams.

Ristau in Charge

Elder Eric Ristau, publishing secretary of the Southern Union, has been in charge of the colporteur institute. Also participating in the institute are Elder J. M. Jackson, associate manager of the periodical department of the Review and Herald Publishing Association, and Elder C. L. Paddock, Jr., manager of the book department of the Southern Publishing Association. Each of the publishing secretaries from the five local conferences is here with his assistants.

62 Students

According to Elder Ristau there were 62 students who participated in the colporteur ministry in the Southern Union this past year. A total of $107,377 worth of literature was delivered by these students. Of the 24 students who received scholarships at SMC, 23 canvassed in the Southern Union. Bailey Winstead, who canvassed in Mount Pleasant, South Carolina, received the largest scholarship of any at SMC.

Aside from the regular summer student colporteur program, the Publishing Department in cooperation with the Southern Union annually awards a $300 scholarship to college seniors interested in a career in publishing work.

Scholarship

Richard Greene, senior accounting major, was awarded the 1961 scholarship.

The institute also gives prospective colporteurs the opportunity to choose the conference in which they would prefer to canvass—PAN.

Nearly 600 people attended the February 7 fellowship dinner.

The Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist church has reached its $225,000 building fund pledge goal.

This building campaign was launched February 7 at a fellowship dinner held in the college auditorium.

J. D. McKee, owner of the McKee Baking Company, served as master of ceremonies and is chairman of the canvass committee which expects to raise $225,000 during the next three-year period from church membership pledges.

Halsey Team Chairman

William J. Halsey, director of the Collegedale Cabinets, Inc., and team chairman for the canvass, reported that the families represented on the canvass committee had already pledged $127,133, more than 50 per cent of the present goal.

In a keynote address, Mr. Charles Fleming, Jr., SMC business manager and chairman of the initial gifts program, told of some of the hardships endured in the early history of the college and church which began here in 1916.

Lived in Tents

Mr. Fleming said that men lived in tents the first winter. The women's dormatory was without heat or running water, and the windows were unfinished. He called for a similar spirit of sacrifice to meet the present necessity.

W. J. Hubert of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists is serving as a special counsellor in the organization of the canvass.

Schmidt Caters

Catering for the fellowship dinner was by the College Food Service under the direction of John Schmidt, Jr. The committee on arrangements was composed of Mrs. W. M. Schneider, Mrs. R. H. Sanborn and Mrs. D. C. Ludington. Invitations to the dinner were extended by 31 hostesses under the chairmanship of Mrs. Charles Fleming, Jr.

Key Personnel

Key personnel in the canvass organization, serving as chairman or team captains, include H. E. Attress, R. H. Sanborn, W. C. Starkey, Ervin R. Baker, J. M. Ackerman, Dewitt Bowen, R. G. Bowen, Paul Boynton, Clyde Bothwell, Otto Christenson, Ralph Davidson, Fred Fuller, H. H. Kuhlman, O. A. Rhodes, Lincoln Silvis, T. C. Swloyar, and Joe B. Thomas.

The invocation was given by Dr. Richard Hammill, former dean of Southern Missionary College, and presently associate educational secretary of the General Conference.

SMC Students, Faculty Give Program to Atlanta Parents

On February 18, Professor Gordon M. Hyde, Dr. and Mrs. Morris Taylor, and three music majors from Southern Missionary College presented a program of readings and music at the Atlanta Union Academy auditorium, Atlanta, Georgia. The program was presented in response to a request from Mrs. Audrey Hougen, president of the Home and School Association of the churches in Atlanta.

Professor Hyde presented a humorous and inspirational reading entitled, "To the Teach What Never Taught Me Nothin'." This twenty-minute reading, dedicated to H in the far district of New York City. Several shorter selections were read also by Mr. Hyde.

The musical section of the program was under the direction of Dr. Morris Taylor, chairman of the Fine Arts division at SMC. The artists included Judi Deaton, soprano; Danny Myers, pianist; James Lambeth, trombonist; and Morris and Elaine Taylor, duo-pianists. Judi Deaton, junior piano major, sang a number of folk songs with guitar accompaniment played by Danny Myers. Danny, a sophomore piano major, played the first movement of "Sonata in A Minor" by Mozart, and some contemporary selections including Copland's "The Cat and the Mouse."

Dr. Taylor played the last movement of Schumann's "Piano Concerto" with Mrs. Taylor at the second piano providing the orchestral accompaniment. The duo presented a group of modern pieces, a march, a polka and a Spanish dance.

The group presented special music in Atlanta's three Adventist churches—PAN

"Land of Dreams" To Be Presented On February 25

"Land of Dreams," this year's version of the annual amateur hour, will be presented on February 25 under the sponsorship of the Student Association. The program will be held in the college auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Setting for the activities is a castle garden with a castle in the background.

The program will be composed of 18 numbers: 4 novelties and 14 musicals. Four prizes, amounting to a total of $50, will be awarded the winners. First prize is $20; second, $15; third, $10; and fourth, $5. The school industries and King's Bakery are the financial sponsors of the amateur hour —PAN

Watson and Metts Crowned Courtesy King and Queen

Ronnie Watson, junior theology major, and Ollie Mae Metts, junior elementary education major, were crowned the king and queen of courtesy, respectively, during the Valentine Banquet held in the college cafeteria at six o'clock Tuesday evening, February 14.

Courts Announced

Preceding the crowning of the king and queen, their respective courts were announced by Master of Ceremonies Charles Fleming, Jr., business manager of the college. Pat McCollum, a two-year medical secretarial student, was introduced as the princess next to the queen. The rest of the court were Jeanne Pettit, a senior elementary education major, and Julia Boyd, a senior nutrition major.

Introduced Alternately

The ladies and men of the court were introduced alternately. Biology major Jimmy Buckley was chosen as the prince next to the king. Others in the king's court were John Bridges, a junior theology major, and Bill Mundy, a junior physics major.

This semi-formal banquet was geared to the Valentine Day theme. The food was prepared by Mr. John Schmidt, food service director, and decorations were set up under the direction of Ronnie Pickel.

Preceding Miss Rachel Christman's closing remarks, Sharon Olson sang "Will You Remember," and Jimmy Dunn sang "Love Is a Song."

Christman Thankful

Miss Christman thanked all of the students for their friendliness and excellent spirit. She had remarked during the week that courtesy was not easy to perform, but that it was beautiful to see. She defined a truly courteous person as "one who cares about the happiness of others."

Her remarks were followed by the crowning of the king and queen.

Freshmen officers give attention to President Roy Caughron. Left to right are: Sharon Randolph, Bob Pumphrey and Linda Mundy.

Freshmen Elect Caughron To Conduct Activities

The freshman class held its first meeting Tuesday, January 31, to elect officers. Those elected were: Roy Caughron, president; Sharon Randolph, vice president; Linda Mundy, secretary-treasurer; and Robert Pumphrey, pastor. Elder Robert Francis was chosen as class sponsor.

Roy is a theology major from Maryville, Tennessee. He attended Everette High School in Maryville. Sharon, who is from Knoxville, Tennessee, is taking a secretarial course. Linda and Robert are both graduates from Mt. Pisgah Academy. Linda is now majoring in home economics and Robert in theology.

Saturday night, February 4, the class met to elect standing committees to direct the various group activities. Committee chairmen are: Gloria Fogg, recreation; Cindy Scott, beauty; Judy Carey, public relations; and Bill Tyndall, facilities. In addition to the regular class party and freshman-sophomore picnic, this year's freshman class will also have a spring picnic.

"I am glad to have the good group of officers and committees to work with me. With all of us working together as a class we will have the best freshman class in the history of SMC," stated Roy Caughron, president—PAN

Carolyn Stanley crowns Ollie Mae Metts "Miss Courtesy of 1961." Ron Pickel and members of the court look on.

Editorials

Conversations Impress

A year ago when the Concordia Choir visited our campus, two freshman girls talked with the director as he ate his evening meal. These young ladies were not forming speeches for public approval or for posterity; they were merely talking with a stranger within our gates. But Paul Christiansen carried with him for a year the impressions of that conversation; the conversational ability, the consecration of those students he spoke of throughout the ensuing year, increasingly so the four or five days prior to his second visit on SMC's campus February 11, 1961.

Not famous people only are impressed by your words and mine; our vocal emissions may easily send a friend or classmate about his tasks with a feeling that life really is worth living after all, or perhaps home for a good cry. You and I hold the happiness of this campus within our vocal chords; it is the little courtesies, the kindly words and thoughts that go to make up the sum of life's happiness, and you know the result of the neglect of them.

I wonder if we would be more loyal, more consecrated, less critical, less giddy if we only remembered. Perhaps we would censor our thoughts before they became words and taste these words carefully before allowing them a place in the atmosphere. I wonder . . .

Join me, and let's endeavor to keep His words (kind, care-full, encouraging, sympathetic, selfless words) alive in the hearts of men.

SJ

Class Spirit Important

Lately we have been hearing much about school spirit in the form of class spirit. Each of the four classes has met and elected its officers to organize and lead out in its class activities. These officers are now burdened with many responsibilities which would not, in fact, be so worrisome if they had the class backing them up, but unfortunately there is a lack of class spirit. Recently, in unsought observations, I have heard several of these class officers discussing or perhaps complaining about this lack of spirit. If we have a lack of class spirit, does this not affect our school spirit? Truly it does.

Have you noticed lately that the Student Association has been making its notices of Senate meetings, shall we say, attractive, and stressing more the welcome of visitors? I wonder if they also feel the lack of school spirit?

School spirit is indeed the act of taking part in activities in which we are not compelled to participate. If you feel you need to know more about and have some say in the student activities on our campus, or if you feel that SMC is lacking in school spirit, why not check to see if you are doing your part.

GK

SOUTHERN ACCENT

The SOUTHERN ACCENT is a newspaper written by the students of Southern Missionary College. Views expressed by the SOUTHERN ACCENT are those of the editor and staff who recognize ultimate responsibility to the Administration.

Published bi-weekly except for vacations and semester exams during the school year, and once during the summer. Entered under the "Southland Scroll" as second class matter June 20, 1919, at the Post Office at Collegedale, Tennessee, under the Act of Congress August 24, 1912. Re-entered as THE SOUTHERN ACCENT, September 29, 1947. Subscription rate is $2.00 per year, the foreign rate is $2.25 per year.

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Staff Secretary — Carolyn Wilkinson
Typists — Connie Bryant, Judy Richards, Sarah Whitt
Financial Advisor — George T. Gott
Editorial Advisor — Gordon M. Hyde

News Notes

• The college board has approved the printing of 500 copies for the first issue of the history of SMC currently being written by Mrs. Elva B. Gardner, former registrar of the college. Most of the books have already been spoken for at $5 each.

• Tentative plans have been made for the summer student recruitment program.

Paul Boynton will recruit prospective students in Alabama-Mississippi and southern Georgia-Cumberland conferences; and Clyde G. Bushnell will contact those in the Carolinas.

Kenneth R. Davis and Lyle Hamel will approach Florida young people while Robert E. Francis and Alfreda Costerisan work in the Kentucky-Tennessee and northeast Georgia-Cumberland conferences.

• Senior John Lonberg has accepted the position of 7th grade teacher in the Greater Miami Academy for the school year of 1961-62.

• Senior Sylvia O'Brien will be teaching organ and piano at Highland Academy during the school months of 1961-62.

• Senior Ward Oliver has been offered an assistantship by the University of Florida in Gainesville, where he will be doing graduate work in chemistry next year.

• On Thursday, February 2, the Student Association, under the direction of Orville Swarner, presented "Meet the Press."

A panel consisting of Dr. Schneider, Elder Hyde, Julius Garner and Sue Johnson answered questions regarding Student Association activities asked by the student body.

Lin Richert and Roy Lohr, representing the press, began the questioning.—PAN.

Nurses Arrive In Orlando For Training

With boxes and baggage filled and bursting at the seams, the sophomore nursing students left Collegedale through snow and ice. By car, bus and train they journeyed to beautiful, sunny Florida. Upon arrival they received a warm welcome by all and a delightful reception from the juniors.

Sylvia Fowler and Margaret Burkhalter are happy to be "home again." However, two or three of the girls are somewhat lonesome for "someone" at Collegedale. Virginia Caldwell was as excited as a child on Christmas Eve when she stepped out behind the dorm the other day and picked her first orange.

The juniors really look professional as they care for the sick with a smile and an air of self-confidence. However, it is, quite a different picture with the sophomores. They go to the hospital at 6:45 A.M. with shaking knees and pale faces. Some of their overheard expressions were: "I was scared silly." "I never felt so dumb in my life." "I forgot everything I was supposed to do."

The following have been elected officers of the nurses' club for second semester: Margie Temples, president; Joyce Cheatwood, vice-president; Rosalind Hendren, secretary; Dick Pendleton, treasurer; Ed Bergholt, pastor; JoAnn Winkler, reporter; Sylvia Fowler, photographer; Miss Catherine Glatho and Mrs. Evelyn Carman, sponsors.—FEA

Maude Jones Hall

Envelopes, Diets and Chills

By JEANNE PETTIS

If absent-mindedness is any sign, Margaret Davis should make an excellent professor. She sent Dolores Crittenden a belated birthday card—or at least, thought she did. When Dolores opened the envelope in high anticipation, imagine how surprised she was to find it completely lacking in contents. She marched into Margaret's room for an explanation, and promptly spied her already-signed card perched precariously among the perfume bottles on the dresser.

Jeanne Pettis

Harriet's Diet

In case Harriet Stamper ever tries to convince you that she is on a diet, be careful—demand proof before you believe it. I, personally, along with many others, witnessed her departure from the cafeteria one recent Friday evening. She and her several cohorts were laden down with at least three sacks apiece, each of which was ingeniously stuffed with rolls, unpowdered milk, bread, fruit, and other edibles. Of course, there are different kinds of diets—.

Faltin's Roach

Donna Jean Faltin doesn't claim to be a biology major, but the avidity with which she collects certain types of insects makes one wonder. Some of her more curious friends noticed her going to mail an envelope that was definitely filled with a rather large object. When questioned, Donna Jean explained "I'm just mailing a cockroach to my brother, to prove that big ones grow in Tennessee, too."

Visiting Dummy

The hour was late. All was dark and quiet in the halls as Gloria McComb tiptoed in from work. She opened the door to her room quietly—and then there was no more quiet. An extra person was in the room and in her bed, too. No matter how hard she tried, Gloria could not awaken the strange visitor. Too bad—it might have been fun to have a conversation with this dummy made by her thoughtful roommates from various available materials.

It is quite evident that our senior nursing students have been taught the value of preventive treatment. One frigid morning anyone passing the room inhabited by Sharon Olson and Janet Beckner would have seen a rather unusual lump on one of the beds.

Strange Lump

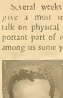
This lump seemed to be a strange mixture of animate objects (Janet and Sharon) with inanimate ones (twenty-seven blankets and six quilts). Discovering that the temperature was not improving with age, our two nurses, each clad in several layers of assorted nightwear hopped out of bed to engage in an anti-cold ritual. It must have worked—so far neither of them has succumbed to the fatal underwater lung coreopsis, although Sharon has been affected with itching teeth.

Talge Hall

Early Risers and Room Checking

By RICHARD MARTIN

Several weeks ago Dean Davis gave a most interesting worship talk on physical fitness, a very important part of our lives. We have among us some young men—one in particular—who really took his words of instruction to heart. The other morning, Jon Gepford, upon hearing his roommate's alarm clock sound off, and thinking that it was the six o'clock rising bell, began to climb out of bed and prepare for that faithful breakfast date. Lately Jon has discovered that he feels a lot better if he does a certain number of push-ups every morning when he first gets up. While his roommate was preparing for work (breakfast, Jon thought), Jon began his push-ups.



Richard Martin

2:30 Push-ups

It was rather early in the morning (2:30 to be exact) for doing push-ups or any kind of exercise other than sleeping, but Jon did his faithfully and by the time he had finished and made his bed, he had regained a portion of his senses which caused him to ask his roommate what time it was. (He had noticed that there was not the usual amount of noise in the hall for 6:00 A.M.)

Without a Word

Well, I had to tell him it was 2:45 and that maybe he ought to go back to bed. Without saying a word, he did so.

Speaking of never-to-be-forgotten experiences, Bill Mundy had an experience while checking rooms the other night that I'm sure he will never forget.

Room Check

It all began one evening not too long ago when Bill was checking rooms on second floor. He entered the room of Gene Kendall and Jim Blakely (they were not there) and started his usual routine check (which includes the closet and sometimes under the bed). He didn't notice the big foot protruding from under the bed, but instead looked in the closet. As that "Now I've-got-you" look came over his face he was suddenly smothered with a sheet. I understand that the two gentlemen in the room tied the sheet over him and successfully tied him to a chair. The strangers were not satisfied yet—that is, not until they had locked the door with a skeleton key and departed.

Poor ole Bill had quite a time getting the sheet off, untying himself, taking the door off its hinges and leaving.

20 Hands

And in closing, if any of ya'll see David Rouse looking as if he has been through a mill, it may be that he hasn't recovered from a little birthday experience. You see, he had his twentieth birthday not long ago; and a group of us felt it not only our duty, but a necessity to lay 20 hands upon him. I understand he is still suffering and wasn't able to sit down for a week or so. Better luck next year, old pal.

Tuesday Chapel To See ATS Essay Winners Declared

The winners of the American Temperance Society essay contest will be announced in chapel the 28th of February.

Awards are as follows: First place, $15; second place, $10; and $7.50 for the third place.

Mr. Ackerman, Dr. Bushnell and Miss Lindberg will form the committee to choose the winners of the 1961 ATS essay contest.

The three top winnifig essays will be sent to the General Conference to be entered in the National Essay Contest.

In the National Contest, the prizes will be $50, $30, and $15 for the first, second and third places, respectively.

All winning essays will become property of the General Conference and will be used for the advancement of the temperance work, abroad as well as in the United States.—PAN.

Science Building Addition Is Now in Use

Second semester at SMC has seen the new addition to the science building put into operational use. This addition comprises two floors. The first floor contains a large biology lab, a preparation room for the lab, a biology storage room, an advanced physics lab, a ham radio room, a special projects room to be shared by the physics and biology departments and a greenhouse. Also on the first floor will be Mr. Watt's and Mr. Grundset's offices. Second floor houses the main office for the science division, a biology classroom, a large chemistry lab, two chemistry stock rooms and Dr. Chinn's, Dr. Christensen's and Mr. Nestell's offices.

Old Building

Changes are also to take place in the old part of the building. Dr. Christensen's former office will be used as a preparation room for classroom 212. Room 203, now being used as a classroom, will be an instrument room, while room 202 will serve as a reading room for the science division instead of an instrument room. Dr. Chinn's former office is the new balance room, and Mr Grundset's office will be used as an electronics lab.

September Completion

At present only the biology lab, physics shop, mathematics study room, chemistry stock room and the offices are completed and operational. The remaining facilities are to be ready for use in September of next school year.—PAN

CME future freshman Roy Lohr studios at Talge Hall monitor's desk.

Dairy Bar Connotations Are Pleasant for Pre-dent Lohr

The Dairy Bar has pleasant memories for many SMC students, but for industrious, unassuming Roy Lohr there is a special thrill associated with it—one that sends shivers up his spine and leaves his heart in his throat!

CME Acceptance

It was there he was standing when his buddy walked in with the mail for Talge. "A letter from CME, Roy. Yes, for you." Not caring whether his order was ever filled or not, he ripped open the official-looking envelope. There it was in black and white. He, Roy Lohr, had been accepted to the School of Dentistry. "My letter didn't come air mail like the pre-meds', but I wouldn't have cared if it came by slow freight, just so it got here," says Roy.

Collegedale Rain

Many and varied were the thoughts that raced through his mind as he walked back up the hill to the dorm. "Might as well call the folks. I'd hate for someone else to get the news to Jacksonville before I did. Yes, and Danny—these freshmen, you never can find them when you need them. Oh, well, I'll tell him when I see him." (When asked, brother Danny said someone casually mentioned it to him a week later.)

Roy states that throughout academy he planned to attend SMC, but his decision was finalized when, with his senior class from Forest Lake, he made the trip to this campus for College Days. "The first night it was raining, and frankly we weren't too impressed, but this place sort of grows on a fellow. Now after three years I feel as if it is part of me."

Dependable

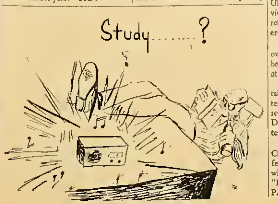
These three years have been busy ones for Roy. In addition to studies he has worked a good share of his way, starting with the maintenance crew, then in the dormitory—presently working the 11-3 A.M. shift, and he still has time to help keep the ACCENT up to date. (This reporter would urge that if anyone wishes to contact Roy, he should start trying at least three days in advance—he isn't easy to locate.) In describing Roy, one faculty member unhesitatingly recalls, "He's the kind you know will deliver your messages—quiet, faithful and dependable. One will not have to worry when as a doctor he takes out his knife (in Roy's case it probably will be forceps) because he will be prepared for his profession."

Likes Biochemistry

When asked if he had any preferences as far as his college courses were concerned, Roy paused only a moment before stating that he enjoyed biochemistry. Reasons: "In addition to the fact that I'll be meeting it again, the teacher has a lot to do with such a choice. One of the busiest persons on campus, Dr. Christensen still has time to take a personal interest in his students."

California Bound

Roy came to college with a good idea of what he wanted and has worked to achieve this goal. The family plans to take its vacation early in the summer, reaching Loma Linda in time for his sister's graduation from the physical therapy course in June. Roy probably will stay and get a head start on the next milestone of his career. Good luck, Roy, we're all for you.—FEA



Radia Club Has Saturday Night Practice Outing

The amateur radio club of Southern Missionary College spent Saturday night, February 18, at Lake Chilhowee. Several transmitters and receivers were taken so that the members could make contact with other radio receivers.

At present the radio club consists of 15 members, of whom Dana Ulloth is president; Nolan Darnell, vice-president; Nelda DeMoss, secretary-treasurer; and Dwayne Dickerson, public relations secretary.

The club plans soon to have its own 300-watt transmitter which will be installed in the radio club room at Southern Missionary College.

Allen Amundson has just finished taking his amateur radio license test and is anxiously awaiting the results. Mr. Schmidt and Marianne Deakins are preparing to take their tests soon.

The Chattanooga Amateur Radio Club is planning to have a "Ham" fest within the next few weeks, which Southern Missionary College "Ham" club plans to attend.—PAN.

February 2 Game Termed "Worst Defeat of Season"

By CHARLES EKVALL

In the first game of the new semester, the Razors (Bob Hale's team) met the team of LaVoy Garner. The Razors edged Garner's team in a close game of 41-39. Gerald Kelley and Tom Begley were the top scorers of the game with 12 points each. E. W. Dempsey, with 8 points, was the top scorer for Garner's team.

Charles Ekvall

Stone vs. Perry

The following game was between two "B" League teams, Gene Stone's and Charles Perry's. Perry's team solidly beat Stone's 33-21 The high score man for Perry was Don Swayze with a total of 12 points High scorer for Stone was the captain of the team himself with a total of 14 points

Skunked

On February 1 Garner met Charles Watkins' team in a fairly close game Watkins' team prevailed, however, with 46-41. The high scorer for Watkins' team was Charles himself with 16 points Garner took high score on his team with 19 points.

The February 2 game found Stone vs Deming in a one-sided game where Deming's team literally ran off with the game, 31-5. This is undoubtedly the worst defeat of the year! High scorer for the wining team was Captain John Deming with 19 points High scorer for Stone was Ed Reifsnyder with 3 points.

Razors vs. Watkins

On February 6 the Razors met Watkins' team, who outshot them 36-25. Watkins was high point man with 8. Bob Hale was high scorer for the Razors with 8.

The February 8 game between Perry and Deming went to Deming's team 22-16 Howard Miller scored 14 points for Deming, and Swayze scored 8 for Perry.

Schedule

In a more recent game Garner and Hale met. The Razors took it, 35-25. Tom Begley scored 12 points for the Razors, while Garner scored 10 for his team.

The schedule for the remaining games is as follows:
February 27, Stone vs. Deming (B); February 28, Watkins vs Hale (A), March 1, Perry vs. Deming (B).

Leadercraft Class Held on Campus

The annual Leadercraft course was held on the SMC campus the weekend of February 17-19.

Friday evening, at 7:30 P.M., Elder Desmond Cummings spoke about the aims and needs of leadership instruction.

"One of the aims of our leadership course is to combat the great number of apostasies among our youth, due to lack of guidance," said Dwight Hilderbrandt, president of the MV society.

Lectures and discussions were held Sabbath afternoon and Sunday morning under the direction of Elder Cummings and Elder Ted Graves.

The purpose of the discussions was "to give young people of college level some practical instruction in leading the youth of our church now and after they leave school," stated Hilderbrandt.—PAN.

College Board Announces 1961 Faculty Promotions

One of the announcements coming from the annual meeting of the college board concerns academic promotions in rank for members of the college faculty.

The January 25 and 26 session of the Southern Missionary College Board approved the following faculty promotions, which will become official as of July 1, 1961.

Home Ec

In the home economics area, Mrs. Dorothy Christensen advanced from assistant professor to associate professor of home economics, and Miss Thelma Hemme from instructor to assistant professor in that field.

Gordon M. Hyde has been promoted from assistant to associate professor of communication arts.

Associate biology professor H. H. Kuhlman was advanced to professor of biology

Business & Music

Assistant professor Wayne VandeVere, currently on leave, will return as associate professor of business administration.

From associate professor of music, Dr. Morris Taylor was advanced to professor of music.

Francis & Case

Robert E. Francis' rank has been established as assistant professor of religion and that of Del Case as instructor in music.

College Days

College days are coming soon! All high school seniors should plan to keep April 16-18 reserved for this big occasion. We have the names of the academy seniors already, but need the names of all high school seniors who would be interested in coming to College Days. Please send these names together with addresses to: The Student Association, Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee.

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Collegedale, Tennessee

Julius Hegyi and the Chattanooga Orchestra pause for a moment during a recent concert. Twenty members of the organization will participate in the fourth concert of the Fine Arts Series.

Julius Hegyi to Return Here With Chamber Symphony

Julius Hegyi will return to the campus of Southern Missionary College on Sunday night, February 26 With him he brings a chamber symphony of 20 players from the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra, who will perform in Lynn Wood Hall at 8 00 P M. This is the fourth in the series of five Fine Arts programs held at SMC this season.

TV Show

Now in his sixth season with the Chattanooga Symphony, the 1960-61 season finds Mr. Hegyi as host on a weekly TV show called "Counterpoint." This is the Chattanooga Symphony's own TV show. Beside featuring various musical topics, the show has as guests representatives from the various arts in the city.

The Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra is 28 years old. Arthur Plettner was the first professional conductor of the symphony and occupied the post for 12 years.

Symphony By-Products

Playing concerts is not the only function of a symphony orchestra. The Chattanooga Symphony Association is the focal point from which radiate many by-products to serve the community's musical interests. Some of these by-products are a resident string quartet and trio; youth concerts performed each season for children of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades; the Sewanee Summer Music Center; concerts by Julius Hegyi and his wife Charlotte; and private lessons for children of the area given by members of the symphony.

Of all the concerts presented, probably the most unusual are the Tiny Tots Concerts for children of the ages 3 to 6.

Sunday Program

A notable press comment said of Hegyi's conducting: 'There was a feeling of life about the music and not just aimless life either One could feel it going somewhere strongly guided by a decisive and intelligent human hand."

Sunday night's program will include "Hungarian Dance in G Minor" by Brahms, Strauss' "Rosenkavalier Waltzes," and Bizet's "Carmen Suite."

'One of the happiest qualities of a symphony orchestra is the sense of palpableness, of tangibleness of its sound. One has the feeling that one can reach out and touch the sound when basses and cello play together, when wind or brass choir sing, when fiddles soar. A fine symphony sound is a ranging, three dimensional thing. Julius Hegyi has already achieved this quality with the Chattanooga Symphony and the season has barely begun." —Chattanooga, October 22, 1958

DEAN'S LIST
Second Semester
1960-1961

Allen, Sylvia	Nichols, Lorenzo
Berry, William	Numbers, Ronald
Boynton, Sue	Owen, Jeraldine
Bredahl, Douglas	Parker, Susan
Crews, Gloria	Pearson, Gary
DuBose, Robert	Pettis, Jeanne
Easter, Marilee	Pickel, George
Elliott, Marvin	Pumphrey, Robert
Fuller, Glenn	Richman, Ann
Gerhart, Roger	Robertson, Forest
Giles, Charles	Sathany, Marvin
Giles, Stanley	Siemens, John
Haerich, Donald	Straight, Thomas
Johnson, Suzanne	Tarte, Frances
Larsen, Larry	Taylor, Ethelyn
Miller, Marolyn	Villemain, David

Cancordia Choir Presents Concert On February 11

The Concordia Choir from Concordia College of Moorhead, Minnesota, presented a concert in the college auditorium at 8:00 P.M. on February 11.

The program consisted of four parts and several encores. There were several sacred and folk song renditions; and two songs sung in Latin and one in German were included in the program.

The choir tour, which began on January 7 and ended February 19, took in the states of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky and Indiana After leaving SMC the group gave a concert at the Oak Ridge High School in Oak Ridge, Tennessee

The young people in this choir are not excused from their college classwork but are required to make up what they miss; therefore, they spend some time studying while on tour.

In the summer of 1958 the choir toured Europe. The following statement is from *Algemeen Dagblad*, a Rotterdam newspaper: "Concordia Choir: perfect singing. . . It is no exaggeration to speak of perfect singing. What this choir demonstrates in discipline, dynamic variegation, purity of tone, and clear diction is of unprecedented perfection."—PAN

Profs Gott and Madgwick Granted 1961-62 Study Leaves

Two faculty members, Mr. George Gott and Mr. Gordon Madgwick, have been granted leaves of absence to continue graduate study during the school year of 1961-62

Mr. Gott will be studying in the field of economics, with a minor in accounting. He has applied for a fellowship at several universities, but is not certain at present where he will be studying. In stating his objectives for continuing graduate study Mr. Gott said: "As a school we are working to build up a strong economics, banking and accounting department. It is in connection with this overall objective that I am continuing my study so that I will be better trained to handle my work here at the college."

Mr. Madgwick has received a grant from the University of Maryland where he will be studying in the field of English, with an education minor He will be working in research in connection with the terms of his grant Concerning his objectives for doing graduate work, Mr. Madgwick said: "I believe that the training of Seventh-day Adventists should be second to none, and I want to have the best preparation possible for my work in God's cause."

Mr. Gott and Mr. Madgwick have also been granted summer leaves, beginning in June.

Other faculty members granted summer leaves were Del Case, Don Crook, E. O. Grundset, Thelma Hemme, Nellie Jo Patterson, Drew Turlington, and A L. Watt.

Mrs. John Fowler Chosen President Of Wives' Club

Mrs John Fowler has been chosen president of the students' wives' club for second semester. Other officers chosen were Mrs. Walter Marshall, vice-president; Mrs. Ernest Stevens, secretary-treasurer and publicity secretary; and Mrs Robert Francis, sponsor.

The club has been studying such subjects as nutrition, art, and how to give Bible studies. Other topics will be discussed in the future.

Meetings are held each Sunday night at 7:30 in the home economics building

MacMillan Says Exploring Helps Learn Something

I said, 'Boys, ' ' Noted arctic explorer Rear Admiral Donald B. MacMillan used those words many times in narrating his film on the far north at the college auditorium on February 4.

Then he would tell of another way "to learn something" by exploration in the most northern part of the world.

His film included pictures of a polar bear swimming underwater—the only such pictures in existence, he said.

On some of his expeditions to the north country, MacMillan has taken several college students with no previous sailing experience These "boys" were learning things not revealed in text books, the explorer said.

Information on the life of the inhabitants of Greenland, the world's most northern land, was included in the color film. MacMillan's 30 northern expeditions include the well-known Perry expeditions and several under his own command for the United States Government.

The admiral is 87 years of age. —PAN

Paul J. Christiansen holds several Seventh-day Adventist books presented to him as Judy and Kenny Blanton look on.

Collegedale Chosen for Three Summer Conventions

Three conventions will be held on the campus of Southern Missionary College this summer. High school and college teachers will hold separate meetings, and a public relations workshop is also scheduled.

Secondary Teachers

July 2 to August 30 there will be a workshop of selected teachers of secondary education, who will give study to improved methods of teaching secondary English They will search for new ways to meet the challenge of the deficiencies of secondary English, which show up in college students. Groups will be working on textbooks, syllabi and teaching devices.

PR & Sectional

The tentative dates for the public relations workshop are August 16-24 This workshop will bring public relations secretaries and other interested and qualified persons from all parts of the United States The program will be under the direction of E. W. Tarr, who is the associate secretary of the Department of Public Affairs of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. A number of SMC faculty members and administrators will be asked to make contributions to this workshop.

August 23-29 will be the dates for the college teachers' sectional meeting. Teachers from all Adventist colleges in the United States will attend this meeting. The fields to be represented are English, modern languages, speech, physical education, education and library administration. These different groups will meet in sections to give study to latest findings and improved methods of teaching

Housing

It is the hope and objective of the college administrators that the guests attending the public relations workshop and sectional meetings will be housed in the new women's residence hall.

'The administration is very happy to offer the use of the college facilities, and, as they are enlarged it is hoped that increased calls will be made upon us for conventions and workshops," states Gordon M Hyde, acting director of public relations for the college.—PAN

Industrial Arts To Offer New Arts Diploma

Starting with the 1961-62 school year, a two-year diploma will be offered in industrial arts.

This course will require 64 hours; 20 will be in the field of concentration, and the 17 elective hours will be in areas of applied arts.

Dwayne Dickerson, an industrial arts major, feels that this course is "one that needs to be built up in all our schools."

Although the object of the course is to prepare students to teach industrial arts, a graduate can go into many fields.

"This is also a means of bringing more students into our school," stated Mr. Drew Turlington, instructor of industrial arts.—PAN

Blackwell Made FSU President

Tallahassee — A symposium on "Education for World Leadership has been placed on the program for the inauguration of Gordon Williams Blackwell as third president of Florida State University on March 10

Friday to Speak

William Friday, president of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, will be principal speaker at the inaugural convocation, to which 410 colleges and universities have been invited to send delegates.

Blackwell, 49, is a sociologist who for 14 years was director of the Institute for Research in Social Science at University of North Carolina. He became president of FSU last September after serving three years as chancellor of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina

First Classes

FSU has a history of 104 years as an institution but only 14 as a university. The first classes were held in 1875 at the Institute West of the Suwannee on the present campus. Cadets from the institute participated in the nearby Battle of Natural Bridge during the Civil War, helping turn aside a Federal attack on Tallahassee, the state capital

Enrollment

In 1905, after 48 years as a co-educational school, Florida State College for Women began 42 years of existence, to be converted to Florida State University in 1947 when men again were admitted At the beginning of the present academic year there were 4,897 men and 4,122 women students. Of the total of 9,019 there were 1,335 graduate students.

Blackwell will be installed by J. J. Daniel of Jacksonville, chairman of the Florida Board of control.

Spring is coming, and campus beauty is the responsibility of every SMC citizen

Please respect the campus. Lawns are unable to withstand the abuse and weight of automobiles. Park and drive in designated areas.

Sunset Friday, March 10
6:44

Friday, March 17
6:50

SOUTHERN ACCENT

Meet Dr. Swinyer
See page 3

Spanish in Mexico
See page 4

Vol. XVI — Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, March 9, 1961 — No. 11

Ted Bumiller Returns to SMC With "Germany"

The film "Germany," produced and narrated by Ted Bumiller, will be presented Saturday night, March 11, in the college auditorium.

The film contrasts the old Germany with the new, medieval walled towns with the ultra-modern cities, ancient crafts with the bustling industries; and the amazing progress in West Berlin with communistic East Berlin.

The film features a journey along the Rhine River, noticing such points of interest as the Landau along the "Romantic Road," the fairy tale castle of King Ludwig, and Oberammergau, known for its passion plays.

Scenes of Alpine villages and the Koenigsee are also in the film.

Ted Bumiller is a native of Cincinnati, and is a graduate of the Applied Arts College of the University of Cincinnati with a degree in architecture. He has traveled extensively all over the world and has produced three color films: "By Jeep Around the World," "Four Seasons of Scandinavia," and "Germany."—PAN.

Ted Bumiller's audience will film-visit German fairy castles along the Rhine on Saturday night.

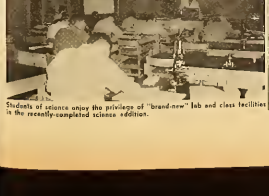
Health Education Master's Offered By CME

LOMA LINDA—A program of study leading to the Master of Science degree in health education will be offered by the College of Medical Evangelists beginning next September, according to an announcement by a college official. The degree will be offered by the Division of Public Health and Tropical Medicine through the School of Graduate Studies.

Teachers, nurses, ministers, and other workers and students are among those eligible for admission to the new program, the announcement revealed. Objectives of the course include development of fundamental knowledge of health principles, attainment of proficiency in the instruction of healthful living practices, and acquisition of skills in the prevention of disease.

The course is designed to provide a basis for working with persons of varying educational backgrounds in service in the United States or abroad," commented Dr. Harold Moxar, director of the program.

(Continued on page 3, col. 5)



Students of science enjoy the privilege of "brand-new" lab and class facilities in the recently-completed science addition.

Atlantic Union College To Host 1961 SA Workshop

The Eleventh Annual Intercollegiate Student Association Workshop will be held on the campus of Atlantic Union College, April 19 to 22, with delegates from eight Seventh-day Adventist colleges expected to attend. Special emphasis will be placed on "Personal Dynamics of Christian Leadership."

The first workshop was held in December, 1950, at Southern Missionary College, following the suggestion of the administrative council of the SMC Student Association and its subsequent approval by SMC officials and the Fall Council of the General Conference.

Workshop Purposes

The constitution of the workshop states that its "general purpose . . . is to create a spirit of unity or questional involving relationship of the students to themselves, to their fellow students, and to their colleges. The specific purpose shall be the acquisition of knowledge and skill pertaining to the administrative phases of student activities."

Representatives

It is expected that each college will be represented by the Student Association president-elect, newspaper editor-elect, yearbook editor-elect, SA faculty sponsor, MV leader-elect, and one out-going student officer.

Hayer to Preside

Ronald Hayer, AUC Student Association president, will preside at the general sessions at which emphasis will be given to the theme of the workshop. Special sectional conferences will be held for the SA presidents, yearbook editors, newspaper editors, and student spiritual leaders.

Student committees at Atlantic Union College are planning the various aspects of the workshop. It is hoped that the final agenda will be ready for the delegates at least three weeks before the workshop.

University Miami Coed Featured In Current Listen

An eighteen-year-old University of Miami coed who played a slide corner in church when she was three, Carole Dawn Reinhart is the current National College Queen. The story of her achievements appears in the March-April *Listen* magazine.

National College Queen

Carole made her first public appearance as a musician when she was five. She won her first music scholarship when she was ten, and has been winning them ever since.

Today her ability as a musician and as a music student is responsible to a great extent for her regal title, National College Queen, which she holds until next September. Held in New York City, the annual college queen contest scores candidates on the basis of intelligence and beauty—50 per cent for brains and 50 per cent for beauty.

During the finals, candidates are judged on their mental ability and deftness in a series of forums.

Total Abstainer

Carole is on the dean's list at the university despite a schedule which keeps her active from early morning until after 10 P.M. "We feel Carole is an outstanding citizen at the university," says Dr. May A. Brunson, University of Miami dean of women.

"Wholesome" seems to be the key word in talking of Carole. She neither drinks nor smokes, and her ability to carry out a crowded schedule every day of the week without ever appearing tired or missing an appointment through fatigue is a clear demonstration of her vitality.

Practical Nurse

Good physical condition is particularly necessary for musicians who play wind instruments, Carole says, and comments that her days of playing the trumpet could have ended had she started smoking.

(Continued on page 4, col. 3)

SMC Collegiate Chorale Begins Touring Season

SMC Collegiate Chorale, under the direction of Dorothy Ackerman, begins its annual spring concert tour on Friday, March 10, 1961.

The first presentation will be during the Friday evening service at the First Seventh-day Adventist church in Nashville, Tennessee. This program will be sponsored by the Nashville Chapter of the SMC Alumni Association and will include Dr. C. N. Rees, president of the college.

The 11 00 o'clock hour on Sabbath morning will be spent in Louisville, Kentucky; a Sabbath afternoon program will be presented in Bowling Green, Kentucky; and a secular program follows at Highland Academy, Portland, Tennessee, on Saturday night.

The April 21-23 tour goes to the Carolinas. Tentatively, the Friday evening program will be in Greenville area, South Carolina. For the worship service Sabbath, the Columbia church will be visited. The Sabbath afternoon concert will be held in Charlotte, North Carolina, with the Saturday evening secular program held at the High Point Tri-City Junior Academy. A secular program will also be presented at Asheville on Sunday evening of the twenty-third.

Vocal soloists featured will be Judi Deaton, Anne Pettey, Judy and Kenneth Blanton. Trombone soloist James Lambeth and violinist Karen Foote will also perform.

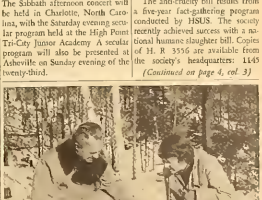
Anti-Cruelty Law Proposed by Humane Society

Cruelties to laboratory animals would be prohibited by a bill now before the House of Representatives. The bill—H. R. 3556—was prepared by the Humane Society of the United States and was introduced by Representative Morgan Moulder of Missouri.

The proposed law provides a Federal agency for enforcement. The bill opposes the infliction of "avoidable pain, stress, discomfort and fear on laboratory animals." H. R. 3556 would not prevent animal experimentation or abolish vivisection, however.

The anti-cruelty bill results from a five-year fact-gathering program conducted by HSUS. The society recently achieved success with a national humane slaughter bill. Copies of H. R 3556 are available from the society's headquarters: 1145

(Continued on page 4, col. 3)



Sam and Gray Campbell derive much joy from their animal acquaintances in Wisconsin's woodlands.

Sam Campbell Will Give Film-Lecture March 18

The philosopher of the forest, Sam Campbell, will present his film lecture, "Four Seasons in the North Woods," on Saturday night, March 18, in the college auditorium. This program is sponsored by the residence hall clubs.

Kindness Pays

Campbell is a true nature lover who believes he receives beneficial effects to both mind and body from his close association with nature. He points out the effect Kindness has on the creatures of the wild.

Campbell lives at his animal sanctuary in northern Wisconsin where he writes books telling of his experiences with the animals that surround him.

Author & Guide

In the past 25 years he has written 12 books and given more than 8,700 lectures, thus sharing his knowledge of and pleasure in the wilderness animals with more than 8,000,000 persons. Campbell and his wife, Gray, each year organize and personally conduct tours to such places as the Canadian Rockies, Alaska, Hawaii, and the western parks.

Dormitories Benefit

The lectures are illustrated by motion pictures in natural color. The films have prologues introducing the animals in Campbell's books.

Campbell has given lectures for the benefit of Meade Jones Hall and Talge Hall annually for the past several years. The money raised this year will be used for special projects in both dormitories.—PAN.

Editorials

A Plea for Loyalty

I am a student at a Seventh-day Adventist college. During the week I carefully guard my radio, my appearance, my actions.

On Sabbaths I refrain from class activities and work. I attend Sabbath school in rooms which during the week bulge and groan with history dates and physics problems. Their Sabbath mien is in complete contrast to that of class days.

At 10:30 I join the parade to the tabernacle for church service. This building, too, has undergone a transformation and donned the Sabbath garb of rows and rows of metal chairs. Here, during the week, are fascinating ball games and badminton and shuffleboard.

My mind shakes itself clear of these secular activities and is obediently fastened to the pastor's words. Any straying thoughts are cut off short; and I dutifully reprimand myself and re-affix my attention.

I am one of many such young people. We attend the "school of standards." We make that school what it is. Yet, if you were to ask a model citizen of this campus community *why* he is obedient all week and reverent on Sabbath, he would not say "I want to uphold SMC's reputation." Not too many of us put forth studied effort in that direction; our main objective is to please our Master. Our school's name comes as a result of this prime motive.

But sometimes we forget about pleasing God and upholding standards, and think only of ourselves and our pleasures. Sometimes standards are things to be conveniently laid aside, maybe not for long, but long enough to adversely affect others—maybe roommates, maybe campus visitors. Who knows what fellow students will lose courage because we hold principles too lightly? Who knows what questioning hearts may travel homeward from this valley because of some mis-witnessing of ours? Because we allowed something a bit borderline to happen?

Perhaps a little conscious effort toward maintaining our good name would be well worth our while. ". . . in the world, but not of it. . ."

SJ

. . . and for Kindness

Adventists are a nature-loving people, for in nature they feel closer to God, the Creator. Kindness to God's creatures is a part of the counsel given to the denomination.

These reasons make Adventists good friends of humane societies and humane legislation.

The appalling evidences of cruelty that recently have come to light in the fight for humane slaughter legislation substantiates the claims of Adventists.

That many Adventists are joining in support of a bill designed to outlaw needless cruelties to laboratory animals should not be surprising. The current campaign deserves the support of Christians of all denominations.

The way a man treats dumb animals is a revelation of his character.

LHP

SOUTHERN ACCENT

The SOUTHERN ACCENT is a newspaper written by the students of Southern Missionary College. Views expressed by the SOUTHERN ACCENT are those of the editor and staff who recognize ultimate responsibility to the Administration.

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News Notes

• On March 19 a constituency meeting will be held on the campus of Bass Memorial Academy. At this time a number of the completed new buildings will be dedicated.

Several hundred visitors are expected to be present, including representatives from the various Adventist churches in the Southern Union, and also the local magistrates.

SMC will send its delegation headed by President C. N. Rees.

The Bass Memorial Academy will be completed in time for next fall's enrollment.

• The annual banquet of the physicians and dentists of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference will be held at 2:00 P.M., March 12, in the college cafeteria.

Mr. Charles Fleming is in charge of the program which will include a number of musical selections presented by students and members of the SMC music faculty.

All pre-med and pre-dent students accepted by CME for the school year of 1961-62 are invited. Other students should order sack lunches for Sunday dinner.

• The Nashville Chapter of the SMC Alumni Association is planning an alumni weekend for March 10, 11. The SMC Collegiate Chorale is presenting a program Friday evening at Nashville First church. President C. N. Rees and Professor Don Crook will be speakers in the Nashville churches Sabbath morning. President Rees will speak at the alumni meeting Saturday evening, and Don Crook will present special music.

• Class meetings were held during the chapel period on February 28. Business discussed was the approaching class parties held Saturday night, March 4. Plans were also begun on class outings and the annual picnics.

Students Play At March 4 Class Parties

The first class functions of the year were class parties, which were held on Saturday night, March 4.

The O. D. McKees entertained the senior classmen at their home. Dr. C. G. Bushnell directed the activities for the evening. Games played were shuffleboard, ping-pong, and various table games. Light refreshments were served to bring the activities to a close.

"For the young at heart" was the theme of the junior party. They came dressed in old fashioned children's clothes and sang songs reminiscent of childhood. Action games and refreshments were also on the agenda. A highlight of the evening was choosing the couple who came dressed the cutest. The prizes of baskets and bunnies tilted toward Easter.

The sophomore class had a waffle party, with the members being free to arrive any time after meditations. After a rousing march and a reading by Mr. Grundset, the group settled down to sing some old favorite songs, accompanied by Mitch Miller (on record). A film added the finishing touches to the evening.

The freshman class party was held in the college auditorium. Activities for the evening included a variety of table games, shuffleboard, volley ball, trampoline, ping-pong and badminton. The evening's entertainment was climaxed by the showing of two films and the serving of refreshments.—PAN

Maude Jones Hall

Sequel to Harriet's Diet Story

By JEANNE PETTIS

We all know the song about bicycles built for two. Now it may be that some reader would like to write a parody on chairs that aren't built for three. Jean Allen, Shirley Colls, and Judy Lachmeier must have been tired and worn out as they waited to use the phone, for they tried to balance their collective weight on the fifteen-inch width of the chair provided there. In spite of this strain, said chair seems to be holding up remarkably well, although it did creak and groan appropriately at the moment of stress.

Jeanne Pettis

Harriet's Diet

Other articles of furniture haven't been so lucky. Although Harriet Stamper's bags of goodies haven't proved too detrimental to her as yet, they have wrought disaster upon her roommate, Virginia Schuler. Recently Virginia's bed collapsed right under her. According to the latest reports, the crippled article is still in a state of disrepair. So-o-o, watch those rolls, Virginia.

As yet no scientific arguments have been advanced as to whether Judy Carey is a goat or merely an omnivorous member of the human race. The other day she returned a borrowed ballpoint pen to Glenda Shoemaker, minus its cap. When Glenda inquired as to its whereabouts, Judy promptly astonished her by replying, "Oh, I ate it." It took a bit of questioning to discover that Judy hadn't really intended to incorporate the missing cap as a part of her regular diet. She had merely swallowed it in a moment of great excitement during a meeting of the girls' club officers.

New Disease

Perhaps you have heard of a disease that is making the rounds currently, known as dontopeditis, or putting one's foot in one's mouth. Carol Ann Smith had an acute attack one evening while serving as a substitute monitor on second floor. The lights had gone out, and Alice Fowler, who had just come in from a concert, was complaining that she couldn't even find her bed by the dim light furnished from the hall.

More Light

Hopefully Carol Ann volunteered, "You have more light than any other part of the floor."

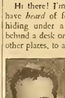
Whereupon Allie retorted good naturedly, "I'll have you know, I'm not any part of the floor."

Talge Hall

Misuse of Dryers, Sleep, Pies

By RICHARD MARTIN

Hi there! I'm sure most of you have *heard* of fellows (and girls) hiding under a bed, in a closet, behind a desk or dresser, and many other places, to avoid being counted absent from various weekend appointments. I am confident that most of you haven't *experienced* this situation! However, not too many nights ago, two gentlemen, commonly known as Larry Strickler and Jerry Hansen, after some intelligent (or otherwise) calculating, decided our dear, faithful, old dryer would be as good a place as any in which to hide.



Richard Martin

Almost in Orbit

They climbed in and were rather safe (so they thought) until a few friends happened by and locked the door on them, and at the same time threatened to put a dime in the machine and send them into a little unpleasant turmoil (which would have inevitably resulted in a repair job for *someone*). The noise of these friends (the term being used loosely in this case) brought the dean near to the scene of action and they, of course, invited him to look in the dryer. As he opened the door to the machine he met two dejected-looking young men, who, I understand, were glad to get out. They claim they aren't in any hurry to try the dryer as a hide-out any more, and who can blame them?

Time to Sleep

You know, there's a time to sleep and then there's a time not to sleep. Well, it seems that Carlton Martin has not figured out the difference, or which is which. That fellow really enjoys sleeping, as Glenda Shoemaker well knows. For instance, the other evening he had a supper date with Glenda; but Carlton was so tired, exhausted, or sleepy that he slept right through that supper date and left poor Glenda over at the cafeteria worried to death. That's not the half of it! He even tried again, but once again it didn't work out. He had another date with her one Saturday night but he got back from choir trip late and then had to report to work at the bakery. Once more Glenda was left stranded. Our sympathies to you, Glenda; and Carlton, I don't know whether it would be wise to advise you or not, but "If at first you don't succeed try, try again." However, please don't try the same type of thing, for Glenda's sake.

Car Trouble

Some people sure don't think much of pecan pie. Take for instance one young man, whom we will call, for lack of a better name, Lewis Bame. It was just a few days ago that Lewis and several of his friends found themselves stranded near Harriman, Tennessee. It all began when a broken axle was discovered by Ron Bottsford. The little irritation brought on a need for other means or ways of continuing their journey. It wasn't long until they had all gotten out of the car and found another ride (via the thumb method), but it was soon discovered that there would not be room for Lewis after everyone else had seated himself in the car. However, Lewis was not to be left behind to help Ronnie with his car, so he suggested that maybe double decker style should be tried, and Lewis found himself on upper deck.

Poor Pie

Everything was going along just fine until they reached their destination and found that Lewis had ridden about 25 miles sitting in a pie plate filled with delicious pecan pie. What a way to treat pecan pie! I hear through very reliable sources that there were among this group those who were truly sorry that this incident had not been discovered a little sooner (maybe a whole lot sooner).

Season Nears End; Krall, Garner Top Scorers in League

By Charles Ekvall

Well, sports fans, we are once more nearing the end of the basketball season. With only a few games remaining, let's see what has taken place since last issue.

Charles Ekvall

The first game we should mention was between Bob Hale's Razors and LaVoy Garner's team. In this game the Razors outshot Garner's team 35 to 25. High-point man for the Razors was Tommy Begley with 11 points. Garner was high scorer for his team with 10 points

Perry vs. Stone

The next game was between Charles Perry and Gene Stone. Perry's team defeated Stone's team 19 to 13. Ten points were made by Jim Crowson for Perry's team On Stone's team eight points were made by Jack Royal.

The third game was another "A" league game between Jack Krall's team and LaVoy Garner's team. This was a close game in which Krall's team edged Garner's team 32 to 30. Krall was high scorer for his team with 11 points. Garner was high scorer for his own team also with a total of 12 points.

Deming Defeats Stone

John Deming and Gene Stone were captains of the next game, with a score of 26 to 11 in favor of Deming's team. It is apparent in the score of this game that Stone's team needs a little more practice, or a little more spirit Eight points were made for Deming's team by Larry Dunn. Stone was high scorer for his team with six points.

Krall Edges Razors

The next game was between the Razors and Jack Krall's team. With the score close in the first half and tied at the half, the Razors began to go slack and Krall's team kept edging ahead until the end of the game The final score was Krall's team 34 and the Razors 31. High scorer for the Razors was Gerald Kelley. For the third time in succession Krall was high point man for his team, this time with eight points.

In the next "B" league game Gene Stone's team defeated Charles Perry's team 32 to 21. This made up for Stone's bad defeat in a previous game with John Deming's team. High scorer for Stone's team was Ed Reifsnyder with 11 points High scorer for Perry's team was once again Jack Royal.

Garner vs. Razors

In the next game the Razors once more met the team of LaVoy Garner in a very fast game. In a vain attempt to hold the score down the Razors put a man on Garner to keep him from making so many points. Even with this stratagem the Razors lost the game by a slim margin of two points. The final score was 45 to 43 in favor of LaVoy Garner's team. Garner was still high scorer man for his team with 27 points. For the Razors it was Tom Begley with 14 points.

Miss Nellie Petterson discusses the current Green Room exhibit with Julius Hegyi and artist Mrs. Tom Hall, whose paintings will be featured for the month of March.

Hegyi and Chamber Symphony Perform In Lynn Wood Hall Chapel

The fourth program of the Fine Arts series was presented Sunday night, February 26, in Lynn Wood Hall chapel by Julius Hegyi, director of the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra, and his chamber symphony of 20 players.

Last summer Mr. Hegyi participated in the First International Competition for Conductors, having been chosen as one of two young American conductors to represent the United States. Mr. Hegyi received the distinct honor of being chosen to return to guest-conduct the Liverpool Philharmonic.

Sunday night's program included Mendelssohn's "Symphony No. 5: Scherzo," Strauss' "Polka,' and Gliere's 'Russian Sailor's Dance."

One hundred complimentary tickets were given out for this concert. Twenty were given to the elementary school, forty to the academy and forty to the college. Dr Morris Taylor, chairman of the Fine Arts division, stated that, "These tickets were given to promote and foster a cultural interest on the campus and to advertise our series for next year. It is our hope that those who accept these tickets will be inspired next year to attend all of the Fine Arts series concerts." —PAN.

Dr. Swinyar as he enters his office at the Collegedale Clinic.

Dr. Swinyar Much Prefers College-Associated Practice

Our local physician, Dr Theodore Charles Swinyar, is a man of vastly varied interests and talents Any type of person who comes into contact with this mosiac personality will find something there that he can like. Students at Southern Missionary College have met Dr. Swinyar in the clinic, at physical checkup point in registration, on panel programs, in the classroom, and perhaps on water skis.

Dr. Swinyar has always been in rural practice. After finishing medical school in College of Medical Evangelists' class of 1951, Dr. Swinyar set up practice in Arkansas There he remained for seven years until he decided to take a one year residency in surgery at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Little Rock. Just as this was completed he received and accepted the call to practice here as our physician

Teacher & Family Man

He reports that college associated practice is a far nicer practice than outside practice in that most of his patients here are really sick and can be expected to respond to treatment. He considers teaching an interesting sideline. His class, *Health and Religion*, seems to be his soap box for the type of true education a doctor should give his patients but seldom takes time to give. His lectures are filled with helpful hints about practical things such as cosmetics, soap, food and food supplements.

When I asked him about his family, Dr. Swinyar's face broke into one big smile. He knew his wife through the years from the fifth grade to college without ever establishing any special friendship or dating pattern. He is very proud of her and of her success as a homemaker He was thoughtful enough to give the age of Gary, his eldest son, as "almost twelve." His other children are Audrey (9 years old) and Danny (6 years old).

Spare Time

Dr. Swinyar has diversified hobbies including photography, chemistry, swimming, and water skiing. As an example of how he co-ordinates these fields, he was just awarded a patent on a formula to prevent mildew and other such growths. This preparation is to be marketed in aerosol bombs and used on rugs, darkroom tanks, books, and other such objects His claim that his "spare time" is already occupied certainly seems justified.

Able Conversationalist

By now it should come as no surprise to you that Dr. Swinyar spent five years in such varied colleges as EMC, Wayne University in Detroit, and WMC, and took such varied courses that no degree in any particular field could be awarded until he had spent one year at Loma Linda. He says that he thinks his undergraduate degree is in chemistry. However, if your interests are in some other field, don't hesitate to mention your interest to Dr Swinyar. Probably he is at least conversant on the topic close to your heart.—FEA.

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Nursing Students Get Initiated on Orlando Campus

The nursing students on the Florida campus have come to realize more each day that nursing is an interesting, wonderful and challenging profession

Pushing forward to grasp more knowledge and new challenges, the sophomores are storing memories of unforgettable experiences. After three "unnerving" weeks they launched into aide work on week ends.

Wrong Floor

One friendly, cheerful sophomore, Joyce Cheatwood, dressed in her new white uniform early one morning and bravely journeyed over to do aide work on her assigned floor—West III, Surgical—after explicit directions from her roommate as to where to go She met with the other nurses to hear a report on the patients, who all seemed to have more psychological problems than she expected from surgical patients She didn't think much of it, however, since she had learned in class that nine-tenths of the people who are sick, are so because of mental or emotional problems. Since this was her first day on this floor an efficient junior, Rosemary Hayes, started telling her how to care for these patients. Rosemary noticed that Joyce seemed somewhat confused and asked, "What floor do you think you are on?" "West III, Surgical—I thought." Joyce was stunned to learn that she was on West III, *Psychiatric*.

Social Functions

The nursing club met with the Student Nurses' Association of Florida at the Orange Memorial Hospital February 22, where they saw a film about the life of a student nurse in Formosa, "So Others May Live."

Thanks to Mrs. Carmen and Mrs Connell a delicious supper was provided at Rock Springs February 23 It was a little chilly that evening, but some of the group went swimming

Dr. Smith's Visit

Dr. Harriett Smith, director of SMC's nursing division, was cordially welcomed on the Florida campus recently as she made one of her periodic inspections of the program.—FEA

CME's New Degree

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

Additional information regarding the program is available upon request to the Chairman of the Graduate Committee of Health Education, Division of Public Health and Preventive Medicine, College of Medical Evangelists, Loma Linda, California.

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Summer Trip to Mexico Will Aid Spanish Students

By Dr. C. G. Bushnell

Are you eligible? What a world-encompassing question that might be. Eligible for what? Marriage? A trip to the moon by rocket? To compete in the Olympic high jump? Participate in the tennis tournament this spring? For graduation with the class of '61? To act as Kennedy's translator when he makes his first trip to the Kremlin? Or is it something most sweet, like that of being head cookie sampler down at King's Bakery? The main question is: Are *you eligible?* It doesn't make any difference how anxious you are, how good looking you are, how determined you are, whose friend you are.

Requirements

You just can't go on that field trip to Mexico this summer unless you have had two years of high school Spanish or its equivalent: beginning Spanish in college. You see, Southern Missionary College is going to conduct a summer school program for those who want to learn Spanish in the natural way: living, talking, eating, and traveling with people who have spoken the language from childhood. Here are some of the details

Spanish a lá Mexico

The school will be held on the grounds of the Adventist college at Montemoreles, Mexico, 50 miles southeast of Monterrey and 200 miles south of the border. American students will be housed in the dormitory, will eat in the dining room, and will recite in the classrooms where the atmosphere is so hispanic that Spanish will inevitably penetrate every pore of one's make-up. Opportunity for study will also be afforded, by the way, lest one be constrained to think that osmosis alone might take care of the situation.

Intermediate Spanish will be offered, as well as composition and conversation and a course in Latin American literature for those who have had intermediate Spanish. Six hours of credit may be earned during the six weeks spent at the school. There may be teachers or others who have already had intermediate Spanish who desire to "brush up" a bit by auditing a class or two.

School Term

The party will leave Collegedale June 4, school begins the 7th, and closes July 19. The group will leave on a sightseeing trip the 20th, a tour which will include Mexico City with its delightful parks, splendid new university and the famous old castle of Chapultepec where Maximilian and Carlota held court as emperor and empress of the romantic and visionary empire which they set up. Never-to-be-forgotten will be the trip to the "Floating Gardens," the "Desert of the Lions," the Pyramids of the Sun and Moon, glimpses of world famous volcanoes like Popocatepetl and Orizaba. Cholula with its numerous churches — one for each day in the year—and Toluca with its fabulous market

Cost & Applications

The summer school tour ends at Collegedale August 1. Expenses are as follows. tuition for six hours, $132; board, room and laundry for six weeks at school, $75; transportation, $50; lodging and meals in route, $43. Total $300

Applications, accompanied by a $10.00 deposit, and all letters of inquiry as to details of what to bring, etc, should be mailed to Dr. Clyde Bushnell, Chairman, Division of Communication Arts.

H. H. Schmidt

H. H. Schmidt Is Guest Speaker

Elder H H. Schmidt, president of the Florida Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, was guest of the college the week end of February 24-25. He was speaker for the Friday evening and Sabbath morning services

Friday evening the topic of Elder Schmidt's talk, "As a Man Thinketh," dealt with the idea that the inward condition of a man's heart determines his outward appearance and actions.

Sabbath morning, "Wind and Whirlwind," was the title of Elder Schmidt's sermon. This message carried the thought, ". . . as a man soweth, so shall he also reap"

During the Friday evening supper hour Elder Schmidt met with the students from the Florida Conference in the Green Room of the cafeteria, and their meals were a courtesy of the Florida Conference —PAN

Physics Research Aided by Gift DC Arc Source

Mr Ted Zink, former spectroscopist at Vitro Corporation in Chattanooga, recently presented the SMC physics research project with a Baird Associates DC arc source This device is a large power supply which will provide more power than the previous generators. It will thus be possible to ignite arcs with more light output Freeman Ward, junior physics major, is helping to prepare the instrument for use

Student Research

SMC students have made tabulations and calculations on what is thought to be the entire world information about transition probabilities of the elements Beryllium and Boron. This research is in co operation with the National Bureau of Standards. "Transition probabilities" describe how likely a certain electronic jump in an atom is.

Joel Gearhart, physics major, has been working on these calculations since last fall. He is now doing the same for the element Lithium. Part of his work was done as classwork and part as research assistant

Electronic Brain

Calculations for transition probabilities of Carbon have been made by Bill Mundy, Rodney Tomson, and Berry Cobb (1960 graduate)

These students and Don Hall (senior) have been working with Dr. Hefferlin on experimental determination of transition probability numbers for the element Manganese The experiment actually began in April, 1960. Much of the laborious calculating work is being done by an electronic brain at Oak Ridge.

World Correspondence

Correspondence with scientists all around the world is being carried on in connection with the project Mary Ann Bogovich and her father George Bogovich (1960 graduate with a BA in physics) did much to make this progress possible.

A paper concerning the availability and use of these transition probability numbers was invited by the Third Symposium on Temperature, to be held in Columbus late in March. An article describing calculations and a spectroscopic theory is soon to appear in the *Journal of the Tennessee Academy of Science.* Several students contributed to this article and all are acknowledged —PAN

HSUS Cruelty Bill

(Continued from page 1, col. 5)

Nineteenth Street, N W, Washington 6, D C

Staff members of HSUS have worked inside laboratories to secure information for such a bill. Their research has led to formal charges of cruelty under laws that exist in some states.

The HSUS is a national organization devoted to reduction of animal cruelty wherever feasible It conducts a nation-wide educational program.

"H. R. 3556 is not an anti-science bill; it is an anti-cruelty bill. Cruelty is not science," the humane society maintains —PAN

SA Talent Program Held

Schuler, Haley, Boyd, and Male Comedy Are Winners

Purple spotlight sets background for JoAnn's performance of "Deep Purple."

The Student Association annual talent show was held in the college auditorium on Saturday night, February 25.

Jo Ann Schuler won first place in he light music section with a piano solo, "Deep Purple."

Country Featured

Pierce Haley was first place winner in the classical music section with a piano solo, "The Grieg Concerto."

Julia Boyd and a group of boys, Richard Martin, Fred Harter, David Rouse, Bobby Williams, and Dean Tucker, tied for first place in the novelty section Julia gave a reading of a country woman's first impression of the city. The boys did a skit of a country boy taking his girl friend for a ride.

Other Participants

Other acts in the show included a western medley by Dolores & Damaris Crittenden and Linda Landers, a violin solo by Karen Foote, an original monologue by Sandy Lewis, an accordion solo by Freeman Ward, a reading of Romeo and Juliet by Jo Ann Dean, a saxophone solo by Tui Pitman, a clarinet quartet featuring Jean Schmidt, Sylvia Sellers, Sue Boynton, and Jo Ann Schuler, a piano solo by Danny Meyers, and vocal solos by Linda Comer, Anna Mae Parker, Eddie Reifsnyder, Robert Strukoff and Judi Deacon

Acknowledgments

Bucky Coggin was program chairman, Dana Ulloth and Eugene Brewer handled the lighting, and Vance Reed and David Rees did the backdrop for the show.

Ed Reifsnyder as the egotistical Figaro, barber of Seville.

Plans Given for Summer School Classes, Faculty

Summer school registration will take place in the library reading room June 5; classes start June 6 Graduation will be Saturday night, July 29. The normal class load for a student is 8 hours Dr. Schneider will be director of the summer school session.

The classes to be taught are

Freshman Composition
Fundamentals of Speech
Spanish Language Tour to Mexico (June 4-August 1)
Fundamentals of Education
School Organization and Admin
Teaching of Reading
Directed Teaching Grades 1-8
Child and Educational Psychology
Elementary Mat. and Methods
Secondary Materials and Methods
Mental Hygiene
History and Philosophy of Education
Survey of Music Literature
Piano and Organ
Nutrition
Food Supervisors' Workshop (July 17-28)
Fundamental Concepts of Math
Survey of Chemistry
Anatomy
Physiology
Microbiology
Differential Equations
Spectroscopy
Introduction to Research
Tennis
Camping and Hiking
Archery
School Health Problems
Recreational Leadership
Prophetic Gift
Pauline Epistles
Typewriting
Business Machines
Voice Transcription
American History
American National and State Government
World Geography

The faculty will consist of:

Laboratory school instructors: Mildred Baldwin, Elmyra Conger; Science and Math division John Christensen (research), Ray Hefferlin (research), Clarence Chinn, H. H Kuhlman, Merlynd Nestell, Music department: Mabel Wood, Morris Taylor, Nursing: Harriett Smith, Communication Arts: Evlyn Lindberg, Gordon Hyde, Olive Westphal (field school); Religion: Otto Christensen, Secretarial: Charles Read; Library: Myrtle Watrous; History: Jerome Clark; Phys Ed: J B Cooper; Ed and Psy.: K M Kennedy, E. T Watrous, J M Ackerman.—PAN.

National College Queen In 'Listen'

(Continued from page 1, col 3)

depriving her of essential breath control. But Carole is well versed on the medical details, having begun practical nursing at fourteen

After earning her Bachelor of Arts degree, Carole hopes to obtain a Master's degree and perhaps eventually a Ph D "One of my prize as National College Queen is an eight-week trip to Europe, which should help me decide where I might want to do my graduate work," says Carole. "If all goes well, I'll make the trip this summer I can hardly wait"

Articles of Interest

When you obtain your March-April copy of *Listen*, you also will want to read the article entitled "Vocations During Vacations" if you are interested in a number of unique ideas for summer employment. If you are the creative type who enjoys using his imagination, you will find this *Listen* feature intriguing reading

College Days

College days are coming soon! All high school seniors should plan to keep April 16-18 reserved for this big occasion. We have the names of the academy seniors already, but need the names of all high school seniors who would be interested in coming to College Days. Please send these names together with addresses to: The Student Association, Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee.

SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE LIBRARY

Sunset Friday, March 24
6:56
Friday, March 31
7:01

SOUTHERN ACCENT

Your S.A.
See pages 3 & 6
New Name for WMC
See page 5

Vol. XVI — Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, March 21, 1961 — No. 12

CME Dietetics School Accepts Two SMC'ites

Two SMC students, Julia Boyd and Sara Brown, were among the six students accepted to the School of Dietetics at the College of Medical Evangelists for the 1961-62 school year.

Dietetics Course

The course at CME will consist of an internship at the White Memorial Hospital in Los Angeles for 12 months. During this time students will receive experience in the different departments of dietary service: administration, personnel management, buying, clinical-patient instruction, infant formulas, pediatrics, and therapeutics. At the completion of the internship they will become members of the American Dietetic Association.

Julia Boyd of Memphis, Tennessee, will graduate in May with a major in foods and nutrition and a minor in chemistry. Julia is a three-year graduate and has spent all three years at SMC. She has been president of the language and literature club, vice-president of the sophomore class, president of the girls' club and was named to this year's *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. At the present time Julia is doing research at McKee's bakery on a new formula for bread which will be high in nutritive value and low in calories.

Julia Boyd

Sara Brown

Sara Brown is from Collegedale, Tennessee, and will graduate in May with a major in home economics and a minor in chemistry. She graduated from Collegedale Academy in 1957. She has spent three years at SMC and one (sophomore) at EMC. While at EMC she was a member of the social culture committee and was chairman of the food and service committee for the Student Association banquet.

Sally Wonderly

Another SMC student, Sally Wonderly, is now interning at the White Memorial Hospital. Sally spent two years at Worthington Foods as a home economist after her graduation in 1958.

Sara Brown

Dr. Little Interviews

Dr. Ruth Little, director of the School of Dietetics at CME, was recently on the campus to interview the two senior and three junior dietetic students. Dr. Little highly approved the work of the home economics department here at SMC, according to Mrs. Dorothy Christensen, SMC director of home economics.—PAN.

Annual College Days To Be Held On April 16, 17, 18

Academy and high school seniors of the Southern Union Conference have been invited to attend the annual College Days event, to be held April 16-18 at Southern Missionary College.

Arrival of Seniors

Guests are expected to arrive on campus sometime Sunday morning. The public relations welcoming committee will be meeting them as they approach the college and will show them to the library for their registration. They will be given lodging in one of the dormitories, where they will spend the following two nights.

Industry Tour

Immediately after the noon meal, the seniors will be taken on tours of the college industries. These tours will aid them in deciding on a place of employment while they are attending SMC next year.

After the tours, the students will be encouraged to use the recreation facilities, which will be in full operation. The ball fields have just been made ready for usage to full capacity. The seniors will be able to quench their thirst at the fruit juice stand they will find in the recreation area.

Sunday evening worship will be followed by a talent program, consisting of the special session talent of the various academies, and from among the high school students as well. Instead of the class presidents and the representative of the high school students presenting speeches, they will be interviewed by the president-elect of the Student Association.

Trophy to Be Awarded

Scholarships will be awarded to worthy students; and a trophy will be given to the school which has sent the largest percentage of its

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

T. H. Jemison To Conduct Week of Prayer

Dr. T. H. Jemison, head of the educational department at Andrews University graduate school, will be the speaker for the spring week of prayer held March 31 to April 8. Elder Jemison has chosen for his theme, "Being a Seventh-day Adventist in 1961."

Author of *A Prophet Among You*, *Facing Life* and *Christian Beliefs*, Dr. Jemison was at one time associate professor of the department of systematic theology at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary. He has also held positions with Washington Missionary College, E. G. White Publications and Blue Mountain Academy.

Morning and evening meetings will be held —PAN

Dr. T. H. Jemison

Bruce Freeman

Bill Mundy

Freeman, Mundy Vie In March 30 SA Elections

Southern Memories business manager Bruce Freeman and junior class president Bill Mundy will compete for the office of 1961-62 Student Association president in the annual elections to be held March 30 (Administrative Day)

The Senate met Sunday night, March 12, in Hackman Hall and voted on candidates for the four 1961-62 Student Association executive offices

Bruce Freeman

Freeman is a junior biology major who plans upon graduation to enter the field of research. His home is in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Previously biology club president, Freeman has served as public relations chairman of the SA. Freeman feels "that there needs to be a regeneration of Student Association prestige and a raising of lukewarm school spirit to an effervescent spirit of school loyalty and unity."

Bill Mundy

Bill Mundy, a junior physics major with teaching plans, will run against Freeman. This Asheville, North Carolina, student senator is currently president of the junior class and of the physics club. He has been pastor of the Upsilon Delta Phi and programs director of WSMC

If elected, Mundy plans to run "an SA that would cooperate very closely with the administration and one whose activities would be so designed that they would be pleasing to God."

David Osborne

Sophomore pre-med David Osborne and junior theology major Ronald Watson will be contenders for the vice-presidency.

Osborne is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Osborne of Hendersonville, Tennessee. Dr. Osborne is a current health columnist for *Three Times* magazine.

Osborne has served as pastor of his freshman class, and is now president of the SMC Concert Band and chairman of the SA recreation committee. He is also an assistant Sabbath school teacher.

It is his plan, if elected, to "put some spark into the office of the vice-presidency. It will not be a figurehead office

Ronnie Watson

Ronnie Watson, present COC president, plans upon graduation to do pastoral and administrative work.

(Continued on page 6, column 5)

ATS Oration Winner McComb Will Represent SMC at Union

SMC's first prize winner in the American Temperance Society's local oratorical contest, Terry McComb, received his award Tuesday, March 7, during the chapel assembly. The award was a $100 scholarship plus an all-expense-paid trip to Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska. There he will represent SMC in the national oratorical contest.

Second, third, fourth and fifth prizes in the form of scholarships were given to the following individuals: Ross Clark, $75, Robert DuBose, $50, Karen Follett, $25, and Dwayne Dickerson, $25.

The panel of judges consisted of a retired Baptist minister, Pastor R. W. Prevost of Dollerwah, Professor Elbert L. Fox, principal of Dollerwah High School, Professor J. R. Serbenkis, principal of Collegedale Academy; and Elder Robert Larsen, associate pastor of the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The awards for the essay contest sponsored by the ATS were presented in chapel on Thursday, February 23, by Harriet Stamper. Billie Ruth Allison won the first prize of $15. Second prize of $10 was awarded to John Bevis; and Linda Draper received the third prize of $7.50.—PAN.

Bob DuBose, Karen Follett, and Ross Clark look on as Elder Cummings awards Terry McComb a $100 scholarship for his winning temperance oration.

In Memoriam

By Mrs. H. F. Meyer

Sister Ella Christensen loved company, as many, many students can testify after eating around her table. Everyone was her friend. The little boys that she cared for for years were like her own children. And as with any Christian mother, the spiritual progress of her daughters was better to her than medicine.

In helping her husband with his education, nothing was too menial for her to do. There was no false pride, no pretense.

Sister Christensen loved working out-of-doors with her lawn and flowers, as well as with the family vegetable garden. At the close of the day, when the average person considered the day's work done, it was nothing for her and perhaps another member or two of her family to put up a case of berries. It would tire an ordinary person just to follow her around for a day. Being one of 14 children, she early learned to work.

Really, her name should have been Dorcas, for surely no one better exemplified that character than she. The needy never had a more sympathetic friend around Collegedale and the surrounding community. Once she discovered a family that apparently needed everything. For weeks she worked to improve their condition—helped clean their house, saw that the mother was taken to the doctor, gathered clothes and bedclothing, had them supplied with fuel, and washed literally dozens of loads of laundry for them.

One young couple lost their home by fire one night. The Christensens gave them one of their apartments rent-free for a month, and as if this were not enough, Sister Christensen made new clothes for their children.

For a long time two little sisters, daughters of a working mother, almost lived with "Aunt Ella," as the children called her. She made them clothes and taught them to do housework, drilled them on their memory verses and encouraged them to be faithful Sabbath school members.

At the yearly Ingathering sales one of the chief attractions was the dozens and dozens of doughnuts which our modern Dorcas made to sell.

In Sabbath school she taught a class of primary girls. Investment was one of her many interests. Even while bedfast she worked for this cause, sending in a few dollars at a time. She also gathered hundreds of quarterlies and other papers, sending them to the Philippines to those who otherwise would have none.

One rainy day last fall, on the way home from one of her treatments in the hospital, she insisted on shopping for a large rug and arranging to have it shipped to a niece in Oregon.

After her surgery and illness, her faith and optimism were a source of constant amazement to all who visited her. "We went to cheer her up, but she cheered us up instead," they would say. She had not the slightest doubt that the Lord could heal her, and was ever determined to push troubles to the farthest recesses of her mind, and to believe only the best.

There were always so many things she wanted to do, so many things to live for—she had no time to die. Her courage and optimism were an inspiration to all who knew her.

SOUTHERN ACCENT

The Southern Accent is a newspaper written by the students of Southern Missionary College. Views expressed by the Southern Accent are those of the editor and staff who recognize ultimate responsibility to the Administration.

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Letters . . .

1959-60 Sponsor Enjoys News Notes

March 3, 1961

Dear Sue:

This is just a brief, hurried note, but I wanted you to know that I think you and your staff are doing an excellent job on the Southern Accent. The last issue, particularly, was a very good one.

One of the features that I enjoy the most is the News Notes column; however, it seemed as if the entire paper last time was very newsy.

Needless to say, I miss the campus and the students, and I look forward to getting back sometime in August.

Keep up the good work!

Sincerely yours,
William H. Taylor

Two Sides To the Question

March 9, 1961

Dear Editor

I fully agree with the worthy motives behind the article and editorial in today's Accent on the subject of humane treatment of animals. However, in the light of recent events at CME and of an article in the last *Reader's Digest*, I am somewhat dubious about our connecting these thoughts with the so-called Humane Society of the United States. The Accent's article seemed to imply praise for this organization; I believe its readers should remember both sides of the story, and make their own judgment.

Don Hall

News Notes

- A set of steps from the academy building to the science building addition is rapidly taking shape. lo evidence now are the wooden frames.
- It was recently voted that a parking lot be built between the administration building and Industrial Road. Ten of the parking spaces are to be for the exclusive use of academy students, and the remainder for college parking.
- The stop signs along Industrial Road are to be replaced with "slow" signs—and enforcement.
- Next year senior Dwayne Dickerson will head the industrial arts department at Valley Grande Academy in Weslaco, Texas. He also will be accountant for the school.
- Seniors Bill Henson and Quinton M. Burks have accepted calls to the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference as ministerial interns.
- The American Temperance Society of SMC has recently purchased the new film on tobacco, "Time Pulls the Trigger."
- Sabbath, March 11, a temperance group from SMC presented a program to the Chattanooga Seventh-day Adventist church members. A previous week end another group took the eleven o'clock hour at the Adventist church in Cleveland, Tennessee.
- Senior President Dan Rozell has accepted a call to serve as dean of men at Mt. Pisgah Academy.
- Academy and College voice and instrumental students presented a recital at the Fine Arts Chapel, 7:30 Monday evening.
- Intermediate students of the A. W. Spalding School and Collegedale Academy are playing a program of masterworks for piano at 7:30 P.M. tonight in the Fine Arts Chapel.

Talge Hall

New Use for Umbrellas

By Richard Martin

Hi ya'll! I heard just the other day an experience about my friend David Fogg, the sleepy one. Among the many and varied activities (including hot showers) of my friend David is one I'm sure you will all enjoy. It seems Jon Gepford isn't the only one that gets his time all confused and mixed up. The other morning Dave got up about 5:00 A.M., took a shower (he didn't burn himself this time), and prepared for breakfast, arriving at the cafeteria about 5:30 A.M., which turned out to be approximately 45 minutes too early.

Richard Martin

Unhappy Roommates

David, after opening his eyes and investigating the situation, discovered that it really wasn't 6:30 (as he thought), so he contented himself (very dejectedly) by waiting for the proper and correct breakfast time to roll around. It wouldn't have been quite so bad, but he woke his roommate, Ronnie Numbers, at 5:30 instead of 6:30, as Ronnie had requested, and that just didn't go over too big with Ronnie cause he needed that extra hour of beauty rest.

Tui's Convertible

Tui Pitman likes convertibles—the different kind, that is. He wanted to buy himself a car not too long ago, but he didn't have the money for a convertible; so he just up and bought himself one of these sport car jobs, with no top, an M.G., I believe it is. Well, anyway, we had a little rain, as most of you well know, a couple days ago and Tui was seen riding around the campus with an umbrella for a *convertible top*. I understand he got a little wet, but, nevertheless, he proved his point. There's more than one use for an old umbrella.

You know, the student park sure is a nice place to sleep out under the stars on a cool night (sometimes—that is). According to Dwight Hilderbrandt, and Norman and Marvin Elliott, sleeping in the student park wasn't too good the other morning. In fact, it was just a couple of mornings ago these fine, upstanding, young gentlemen were peacefully resting their weary bodies when they heard a great and terrible noise.

Rude Awakening

At approximately 3:30 A.M. (that's in the morning, you understand) Joe Langford and Roy Lohr approached the camp of these dear friends of mine and arranged a nice bunch of *firecrackers* near them. This calculated risk, on the part of Joe and Roy, proved to be successful, for the gentlemen were awakened and even became somewhat frightened. To Dwight, Norman, and Marvin, I hope you weren't too disturbed; and congratulations to Joe and Roy for a job well done.

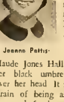
I believe this sleeping through a date with your lady friend is becoming rather catchy. Not only Carlton Martin, but John Deming is also following this practice. Now really, John, just because others do that's no excuse for you. As I see it, it's really not the best idea, but as Sue tells me, it really doesn't get you very far with the lady friends. But then, who's worried about that anyway?!

Maude Jones Hall

Girls Use Umbrellas, too

By Jeanne Pettis

It's true that we have quite a bit of rain in Collegedale. It alternately sprinkles and pours, and we get soaked to the skin. But *one* day it didn't rain. The sun was shining brightly, and not a single cloud was in the sky. From habit, absent-mindedness, or other reasons we dare not mention, Pat McCollum made a wild dash from her car to the safety of the Maude Jones Hall porch, holding her black umbrella protectingly over her head. It may be that the strain of being assistant dean is too much for her. At any rate, we can practically guarantee that Pat didn't get wet on that particular trip.



Jeanne Pettis

Sylvia's Mustache

If it should ever appear to you that Sylvia Taylor is sporting a mustache, just look a little closer. It may be that she has been eating buttered toast — *peanut*-buttered toast, to be specific. She has an unusual way of eating the aforementioned toast, which leaves her resembling a strange creature indeed.

There's an old saying to the effect that one of the best ways to find true happiness is to do a good deed in secret and have it discovered by accident. In that case Ruth Lutz should be a very happy girl. When a classmate recently missed a lab because of illness, Ruth visited her and taught her what the others had covered in that particular lab period.

In Contrast

It's too bad more of us don't have that spirit of helpfulness. But, unfortunately, there is some resident of our dorm with the opposite spirit. One girl, or perhaps more, returned to her room after class to find her doorknob securely tied to the door across the hall. As yet there are no definite clues leading to the culprit, but we have our ideas—probably someone with an innocent-looking doll face!

It has not been ascertained whether Sandra Mae "Magnolia" Swain is thinking of starting in the pickle business, trying to be a nonconformist, or really does have strange ideas concerning what is good to eat. One afternoon when her friends were celebrating with an ice cream bar, Magnolia appeared with her treat—a long, cool, waxy, green cucumber!

The Logan

Warning all motorists! Keep a sharp lookout for a new automobile make, the Logan, that is to appear on the highways. Probably very few of you will actually come in contact with it since there is only one in existence. It all began during a rest stop on Chorale tour, Luane Logan wondered aloud "What do you suppose would happen if I stepped on this bell cord?"

Very solemnly David Parker replied, "Oh, they'd probably come out and fill you up with gasoline."

Callegedale Hosts MD's & DDS's at March 12 Banquet

Collegedale was host to the doctors and dentists of Georgia-Cumberland at a banquet Sunday afternoon, March 12, 1961, in the college cafeteria.

The purpose of the banquet, sponsored by the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, was to provide a social opportunity for the medical men, and permit a reunion of the members of the CME Alumni Association in this area.

Dr. T. R. Flaiz of the General Conference was guest speaker for the occasion. Presiding over the meeting was Dr. Joe Cruise, chairman of the Georgia-Cumberland medical society.

LaVay Garner Elected President Colporteurs' Club

LaVay Garner, a sophomore theology major, has been chosen president of the 1960-61 colporteur club. Garner and his associate officers were elected under the sponsorship of Mr. Don West, assistant business manager of the college, during the annual colporteur institute on this campus.

Other officers chosen were Richard Martin, vice-president; Barbara Clemens, secretary-treasurer; and Carlton Martin, pastor.

Vice-president Richard Martin, a junior with history and religion as his majors, will be canvassing near Smyrna, Alabama, for most of the coming summer. Freshman nursing student Barbara Clemens will return to Mobile, Alabama, for another summer of canvassing. Carlton Martin, freshman theology major, expects to colporteur near Orlando, Florida, during the summer months.

According to President Garner, through the remainder of the year the club expects to give valuable guidance and assistance to those who are planning to be student colporteurs this summer. The officers plan to present helpful hints to make the work more successful, spiritually as well as economically.

Garner says that emphasis will be placed on the fact that the successful colporteur looks not to the amount of money he has made, but to how many souls he has brought into the kingdom of God.—PAN.

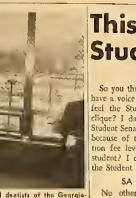
Bumiller's Film Portrays Story of German Shepherd

The color film, "Germany" was presented by Ted Bumiller Saturday night, March 11, in the college auditorium.

Photographed in color, the film followed the experiences of Koenig, a German Shepherd dog, which was stolen and taken 500 miles from home, then escaped and made his way home to southern Germany. The film took approximately six months to complete.

Bumiller is an architect and a graduate of the Applied Arts College of Cincinnati. He has traveled extensively since his graduation. "Germany" is the third film he has produced, and this was his third appearance at SMC.

Bumiller stated that he is planning to produce more films in Africa or the South Pacific.—PAN.



Dr. T. R. Flaiz addresses the assembled doctors and dentists of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference.

Local Concert Choir Will Close Art Series

The last event of the Fine Arts Series will take place March 28, with the Chattanooga Concert Choir, conducted by Stephen Ortlip, as the performing artists. This concert series has been under the direction of the Division of Fine Arts and the Lyceum and Social Programs Committee.

1960-61 Season

The Chattanooga Concert Choir began activity in the spring of 1959 with no particular performance in mind but for the enjoyment and working out of musical details. In the fall of 1959 they gave their first performance from the studios of WDEF. Their second concert was the opening event in Chattanooga's Spring Fine Arts Festival in 1960. For the season of 1960-61 there are five appearances on the schedule.

Stephen Ortlip

The conductor, Stephen Jude Ortlip, graduated from Houghton College near Buffalo, New York, with a bachelor of science degree in music in 1942. He earned his master of arts degree in music from the Catholic University in Washington, D. C., while he was in the navy. While in the navy he played the clarinet in the concert band, arranged and composed for band, and worked on the navy theater organizing in Washington.

Upon discharge from the service he attended the Gullmont Organ School in New York, and received the Master of Sacred Music degree from Union Theological Seminary in 1951. He is also entitled to the initials AAGO, Associate in the American Guild of Organists.

Chattanooga Choirmaster

Ortlip came to Chattanooga in 1955, and assumed the position of organist-choirmaster at the Lookout Mountain Presbyterian Church. He also took direction of the Baylor School Glee Club and the Chattanooga Boy's Choir. The latter group performed on the SMC campus last year in the Fine Arts Series.

Choir Accompanist

The accompanist for the choir, Virginia Gross, a graduate of the University of Chattanooga, is on the faculty of Cadek Conservatory in Chattanooga. She teaches piano and harpsichord, is a former soloist of the Chattanooga Symphony, and is accompanist for the Chattanooga Opera Association.

The Concert Choir is composed of about forty members serving a wide range of occupations. The concert will include both sacred and secular numbers.

1961-62 Series

Plans for next year's Fine Arts Series are already in the making, according to Dr. Morris Taylor, head of the Division of Fine Arts. A pianist and saxophonist are now being considered.

College Days Plans

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

class to SMC. The trophy and the awards will be presented at the talent program.

Monday Program

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Beneath the clear blue skies and warm, smiling sun the Florida campus of SMC becomes more beautiful every day. As nature bursts forth with a new green velvet carpet over the grounds, a mass of pink azaleas on every hand and the air filled with the sweet perfume of orange blossoms, it brings to mind the beautiful story of creation and the Garden of Eden. For more colorful beauty the hospital has been painted pink and cream and the nurses' dormitory green and cream.

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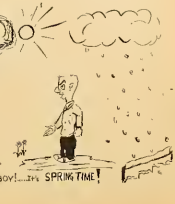
One morning after breakfast the excitement-craving sophomores assembled in the hospital just outside the morgue and when the doctor from the pathology department arrived, they informed him that they had just invited themselves to watch an autopsy. Barbara Fowler and Dorothy Berghott went along to give moral support; however, all went well, and they found it to be an interesting and educational experience.

President's Visit

All the students were happy to have President Rees with them for a short while during his recent trip to Orlando.

The morning students would like to say "Hi" to everyone at Collegedale and wish all a happy spring vacation!—FEA.



In Memoriam

By Mrs. H. F. Meyer

Sister Ella Christensen loved company, as many, many students can testify after eating around her table. Everyone was her friend. The little boys that she cared for for years were like her own children. And as with any Christian mother, the spiritual progress of her daughters was better to her than medicine.

In helping her husband with his education, nothing was too menial for her to do. There was no false pride, no pretense.

Sister Christensen loved working out-of-doors with her lawn and flowers, as well as with the family vegetable garden. At the close of the day, when the average person considered the day's work done, it was nothing for her and perhaps another member or two of her family to put up a case of berries. It would tire an ordinary person just to follow her around for a day. Being one of 14 children, she early learned to work.

Really, her name should have been Dorcas, for surely no one better exemplified that character than she. The needy never had a more sympathetic friend around Collegedale and the surrounding community. Once she discovered a family that apparently needed everything. For weeks she worked to improve their condition—helped clean their house, saw that the mother was taken to the doctor, gathered clothes and bedclothing, had them supplied with fuel, and washed literally dozens of loads of laundry for them.

One young couple lost their home by fire one night. The Christensens gave them one of their apartments rent-free for a month, and as if this were not enough, Sister Christensen made new clothes for their children.

For a long time two little sisters, daughters of a working mother, almost lived with "Aunt Ella," as the children called her. She made them clothes and taught them to do housework, drilled them on their memory verses and encouraged them to be faithful Sabbath school members.

At the yearly Ingathering sales one of the chief attractions was the dozens and dozens of doughnuts which our modern Dorcas made to sell.

In Sabbath school she taught a class of primary girls. Investment was one of her many interests. Even while bedfast she worked for this cause, sending in a few dollars at a time. She also gathered hundreds of quarterlies and other papers, sending them to the Philippines to those who otherwise would have none.

One rainy day last fall, on the way home from one of her treatments in the hospital, she insisted on shopping for a large rug and arranging to have it shipped to a niece in Oregon.

After her surgery and illness, her faith and optimism were a source of constant amazement to all who visited her. "We went to cheer her up, but she cheered us up instead," they would say. She had not the slightest doubt that the Lord could heal her, and was ever determined to push troubles to the farthest recesses of her mind, and to believe only the best.

There were always so many things she wanted to do, so many things to live for—she had no time to die. Her courage and optimism were an inspiration to all who knew her.

SOUTHERN ACCENT

The Southern Accent is a newspaper written by the students of Southern Missionary College. Views expressed by the Southern Accent are those of the editor and staff who recognize ultimate responsibility to the Administration.

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Letters . . .

1959-60 Sponsor Enjoys News Notes

March 3, 1961

Dear Sue:

This is just a brief, hurried note, but I wanted you to know that I think you and your staff are doing an excellent job on the Southern Accent. The last issue, particularly, was a very good one.

One of the features that I enjoy the most is the News Notes column; however, it seemed as if the entire paper last time was very newsy.

Needless to say, I miss the campus and the students, and I look forward to getting back sometime in August

Keep up the good work!

Sincerely yours,
William H. Taylor

Two Sides To the Question

March 9, 1961

Dear Editor.

I fully agree with the worthy motives behind the article and editorial in today's Accent on the subject of humane treatment of animals. However, in the light of recent events at CME and of an article in the last *Reader's Digest*, I am somewhat dubious about our connecting these thoughts with the so-called Humane Society of the United States. The Accent's article seemed to imply praise for this organization; I believe its readers should remember both sides of the story, and make their own judgment.

Don Hall

News Notes

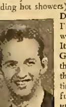
- A set of steps from the academy building to the science building addition is rapidly taking shape. In evidence now are the wooden frames.
- It was recently voted that a parking lot be built between the administration building and Industrial Road. Ten of the parking spaces are to be for the exclusive use of academy students, and the remainder for college parking.
- The stop signs along Industrial Road are to be replaced with "slow" signs—and enforcement.
- Next year senior Dwayne Dickerson will head the industrial arts department at Valley Grande Academy in Weslaco, Texas. He also will be accountant for the school.
- Seniors Bill Henson and Quinton M Burks have accepted calls to the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference as ministerial interns.
- The American Temperance Society of SMC has recently purchased the new film on tobacco, "Time Pulls the Trigger."
- Sabbath, March 11, a temperance group from SMC presented a program to the Chattanooga Seventh-day Adventist church members. A previous week end another group took the eleven o'clock hour at the Adventist church in Cleveland, Tennessee.
- Senior President Dan Rozell has accepted a call to serve as dean of men at Mt. Pisgah Academy.
- Academy and College voice and instrumental students presented a recital at the Fine Arts Chapel, 7:30 Monday evening.
- Intermediate students of the A. W. Spalding School and Collegedale Academy are playing a program of masterworks for piano at 7:30 P.M. tonight in the Fine Arts Chapel.

Talge Hall

New Use for Umbrellas

By Richard Martin

Hi ya'll! I heard just the other day an experience about my friend David Fogg, the sleepy one. Among the many and varied activities (including hot showers) of my friend David is one I'm sure you will all enjoy. It seems Jon Gepford isn't the only one that gets his time all confused and mixed up. The other morning Dave got up about 5:00 A.M., took a shower (he didn't burn himself this time), and prepared for breakfast, arriving at the cafeteria about 5:30 A.M., which turned out to be approximately 45 minutes too early.



Richard Martin

Unhappy Roommates

David, after opening his eyes and investigating the situation, discovered that it really wasn't 6:30 (as he thought), so he contented himself (very dejectedly) by waiting for the proper and correct breakfast time to roll around. It wouldn't have been quite so bad, but he woke his roommate, Ronnie Numbers, at 5:30 instead of 6:30, as Ronnie had requested, and that just didn't go over too big with Ronnie cause he needed that extra hour of beauty rest.

Tui's Convertible

Tui Pitman likes convertibles—the different kind, that is. He wanted to buy himself a car not too long ago, but he didn't have the money for a convertible; so he just up and bought himself one of these sport car jobs, with no top, an M.G., I believe it is. Well, anyway, we had a little rain, as most of you well know, a couple days ago and Tui was seen riding around the campus with an umbrella for a *convertible top*. I understand he got a little wet, but, nevertheless, he proved his point. There's more than one use for an old umbrella

You know, the student park sure is a nice place to sleep out under the stars on a cool night (sometimes—that is). According to Dwight Hilderbrandt, and Norman and Marvin Elliott, sleeping in the student park wasn't too good the other morning In fact, it was just a couple of mornings ago these fine, upstanding, young gentlemen were peacefully resting their weary bodies when they heard a great and terrible noise

Rude Awakening

At approximately 3:30 A.M (that's in the morning, you understand) Joe Langford and Roy Lohr approached the camp of these dear friends of mine and arranged a nice bunch of *firecrackers* near them. This calculated risk, on the part of Joe and Roy, proved to be successful, for the gentlemen were awakened and even became somewhat frightened. To Dwight, Norman, and Marvin, I hope you weren't too disturbed; and congratulations to Joe and Roy for a job well done

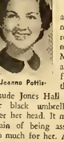
I believe this sleeping through a date with your lady friend is becoming rather catchy. Not only Carlton Martin, but John Deming is also following this practice. Now really, John, just because others do, that's no excuse for you. As I see it, it's really not the best idea, but as Sue tells me, it really doesn't get you very far with the lady friends But then, who's worried about that anyway?!

Maude Jones Hall

Girls Use Umbrellas, too

By Jeanne Pettis

It's true that we have quite a bit of rain in Collegedale. It alternately sprinkles and pours, and we get soaked to the skin But *one* day it didn't rain. The sun was shining brightly, and not a single cloud was in the sky. From habit, absent-mindedness, or other reasons we dare not mention, Pat McCollum made a wild dash from her car to the safety of the Maude Jones Hall porch, holding her black umbrella protectingly over her head. It may be that the strain of being assistant dean is too much for her. At any rate, we can practically guarantee that Pat didn't get wet on that particular trip.



Jeanne Pettis

Sylvia's Mustache

If it should ever appear to you that Sylvia Taylor is sporting a mustache, just look a little closer. It may be that she has been eating buttered toast — *peanut*-buttered toast, to be specific. She has an unusual way of eating the aforementioned toast, which leaves her resembling a strange creature indeed.

There's an old saying to the effect that one of the best ways to find true happiness is to do a good deed in secret and have it discovered by accident. In that case Ruth Lutz should be a very happy girl. When a classmate recently missed a lab because of illness, Ruth visited her and taught her what the others had covered in that particular lab period

In Contrast

It's too bad more of us don't have that spirit of helpfulness, But, unfortunately, there is some resident of our dorm with the opposite spirit. One girl, or perhaps more, returned to her room after class to find her doorknob securely tied to the door across the hall. As yet there are no definite clues leading to the culprit, but we have our ideas—probably someone with an innocent-looking doll face!

It has not been ascertained whether Sandra-Mae "Magnolia" Swain is thinking of starting in the pickle business, trying to be a nonconformist, or really does have strange ideas concerning what is good to eat. One afternoon when her friends were celebrating with an ice cream bar, Magnolia appeared with her treat—a long, cool, waxy, green cucumber!

The Logan

Warning all motorists! Keep a sharp lookout for a new automobile make, the Logan, that is to appear on the highways. Probably very few of you will actually come in contact with it since there is only one in existence. It all began during a rest stop on Chorale tour. Luane Logan wondered aloud "What do you suppose would happen if I stepped on this bell cord?"

Very solemnly David Parker replied, "Oh, they'd probably come out and fill you up with gasoline."

Collegedale Hosts MD's & DDS's at March 12 Banquet

Collegedale was host to the doctors and dentists of Georgia-Cumberland at a banquet Sunday afternoon, March 12, 1961, in the college cafeteria.

The purpose of the banquet, sponsored by the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, was to provide a social opportunity for the medical men, and permit a reunion of the members of the CME Alumni Association in this area.

Dr. T. R. Flaiz of the General Conference was guest speaker for the occasion. Presiding over the meeting was Dr. Joe Craise, chairman of the Georgia-Cumberland medical society.

LaVoy Garner Elected President Colporteurs' Club

LaVoy Garner, a sophomore theology major, has been chosen president of the 1960-61 colporteur club. Garner and his associate officers were elected under the sponsorship of Mr Don West, assistant business manager of the college, during the annual colporteur institute on this campus.

Other officers chosen were Richard Martin, vice-president; Barbara Clemons, secretary-treasurer; and Carlton Martin, pastor.

Vice-president Richard Martin, a junior with history and religion as his majors, will be canvassing near Smyrna, Alabama, for most of the coming summer. Freshman nursing student Barbara Clemons will return to Mobile, Alabama, for another summer of canvassing. Carlton Martin, freshman theology major, expects to colporteur near Orlando, Florida, during the summer months.

According to President Garner, through the remainder of the year the club expects to give valuable guidance and assistance to those who are planning to be student colporteurs this summer. The officers plan to present helpful hints to make the work more successful, spiritually as well as economically.

Garner says that emphasis will be placed on the fact that the successful colporteur looks not to the amount of money he has made, but to how many souls he has brought into the kingdom of God.—PAN.

Bumiller's Film Portrays Story of German Shepherd

The color film, "Germany" was presented by Ted Bumiller Saturday night, March 11, in the college auditorium.

Photographed in color, the film followed the experiences of Koenig, a German Shepherd dog, which was stolen and taken 500 miles from home, then escaped and made his way home to southern Germany. The film took approximately six months to complete.

Bumiller is an architect and a graduate of the Applied Arts College of Cincinnati. He has traveled extensively since his graduation. "Germany" is the third film he has produced, and this was his third appearance at SMC.

Bumiller stated that he is planning to produce more films in Africa or the South Pacific.—PAN.

Dr. T. R. Flaiz addresses the assembled doctors and dentists of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference.

Local Concert Choir Will Close Art Series

The last event of the Fine Arts Series will take place March 28, with the Chattanooga Concert Choir, conducted by Stephen Ortlip, as the performing artists. This concert series has been under the direction of the Division of Fine Arts and the Lyceum and Social Programs Committee.

1960-61 Season

The Chattanooga Concert Choir began activity in the spring of 1959 with no particular performance in mind but for the enjoyment and working out of musical details. In the fall of 1959 they gave their first performance from the studios of WDEF. Their second concert was the opening event in Chattanooga's Spring Fine Arts Festival in 1960. For the season of 1960-61 there are five appearances on the schedule.

Stephen Ortlip

The conductor, Stephen Jude Ortlip, graduated from Houghton College near Buffalo, New York, with a bachelor of science degree in music in 1942. He earned his master of arts degree in music from the Catholic University in Washington, D. C., while he was in the navy. While in the navy he played the clarinet in the concert band, arranged and composed for band, and worked on the navy show originating in Washington.

Upon discharge from the service he attended the Guilmant Organ School in New York, and received the Master of Sacred Music degree from Union Theological Seminary in 1951. He is also entitled to the initials AAGO, Associate in the American Guild of Organists

Chattanooga Chairmaster

Ortlip came to Chattanooga in 1955, and assumed the position of organist-chairmaster at the Lookout Mountain Presbyterian Church. He also took direction of the Baylor School Glee Club and the Chattanooga Boys' Choir. The latter group performed on the SMC campus last year in the Fine Arts Series.

Choir Accompanist

The accompanist for the choir, Virginia Gross, a graduate of the University of Chattanooga, is on the faculty of Cadek Conservatory in Chattanooga. She teaches piano and harpsichord, is a former soloist of the Chattanooga Symphony, and is accompanist for the Chattanooga Opera Association.

The Concert Choir is comprised of about forty members serving a wide range of occupations. The concert will include both sacred and secular numbers.

1961-62 Series

Plans for next year's Fine Arts Series are already in the making, according to Dr. Morris Taylor, head of the Division of Fine Arts. A pianist and saxophonist are now being considered.

College Days Plans

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

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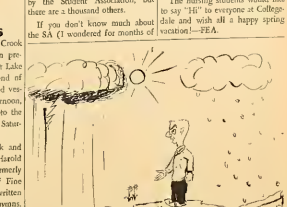

Final Basketball Played; Champions Are Determined

By CHARLES J. EKVALL

Before I get started with the up-to-date sports news, I want to correct three mistakes I made in my last column. One, and the biggest of all, Charles Watkins is captain of one of the "A" league teams, not Jack Krall. Two, Jam Crowson plays for Gene Stone's team, not Charles Perry's. Three, Jack Royal plays for Charles Perry's team and not Gene Stone's team. It seems that I got the two turned around in my last article.

Charles Elvall

Deming Over Perry

The 1960-1961 SMC basketball series is now officially over. The final games went something like this:

John Deming's team met Charles Perry's team in a game where Deming's team seemed to come out best, defeating Charles Perry's team 25-18. John Deming came out with high score with a total of 13 points. For Charles Perry's team Tommy Smith was high score with 8 points.

Watkins Defeated

The "A" league played the next game; here Charles Watkins' team met LaVoy Garner's team in an excellently-played game. In this game we find Charles Watkins' team meets first defeat of the season. The score was 36-31, with Jack Krall being high scorer for Watkins' team with 15 points. On the winning team we find Garner with 16 points for high score.

John Deming and Gene Stone's team met in the next game. Here we find John Deming's team on the losing end. He was defeated by the resounding score of 31-14, with high score for Stone's team going to Jimmy Crowson with 10 points.

But Wins Championship

In the final "A" league game of the season we find Bob Hale's "Razores" pitted against Charles Wilkins' team in a hard and fast game. Here, however, Watkins' team won out for the final time in the "A" league season to win the second semester basketball championship. The final score was 23-17. The top score on the winning team was split between two players, Charles Watkins and Jack Krall, each with a total of 6 points. On the "Razor" it was Tommy Begley, with a score of 5 points.

"B" League Pennant

The "B" league played their final game a few nights later. John Deming and Charles Perry's teams had the honor of playing the final game in that series. Deming's team came out on top with a score of 38-17. High scorer for Deming's team was Howard Miller, with 12 points. For Perry's team it was Tommy Smith, with 10 points.

In the "B" league John Deming's team won the pennant with 5 wins and 1 loss, Gene Stone's and Charles Perry's teams both had 2 wins and 4 losses.

Score Book Confusing

In looking over the girls' basketball score book I couldn't find much that made much sense, but from hearing the talk around campus I found that Carolyn Roddy's team won the girls' basketball league championship. The score book seems to bear this out on a sort of hazy way. However, if I am wrong, I hope someone will let me know.

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EXport 6-2451 **Collegedale, Tenn.**

Miller Brothers Present Spring Fashion Review

Miller Brothers brought its spring review of styles to Collegedale, Thursday evening, March 9. Mrs. June Hobbs, Miller's fashion co-ordinator, presented casual street wear, outfits appropriate for church, and wedding gowns. The bridal fashions also included dresses for the attendants, and fashions for the mother of the bride.

Three door prizes, a silver serving tray, a blouse, and a purse were given at the close of the program.

Background music was played by Sylvia Sellers at the organ. Anna Mae Parker, accompanied by Claudia Scott, sang "Alice Blue Gown."

—PAN.

Sylvia, quite at home at the chapel organ, smilingly poses for photographer Allan Amundsen.

Music Major Sylvia O'Brien Says Organ is Real Love

Sylvia is counting the days—77 'til graduation and 21 'til her senior recital. On May 28 the sheepskin will be bestowed stating that Miss Sylvia O'Brien has finished the requirements for the bachelor of music education degree and is now prepared to enter her chosen field. After spending the summer recuperating from four busy years of college, Sylvia will head for Highland Academy where she has been called to teach organ and piano.

A native Floridian, Sylvia received the first twelve years of her education in that state. She has vivid memories of those 6:30 rides on the school bus from her home in Orlando to Forest Lake Academy throughout her years in academy. When asked about academy, Sylvia stated that she especially liked M.C.C. and the hayrides where they could eat, eat, and eat some more.

Four-year Record

On the Amstetter Hour during her senior year, she played "Sabre Dance" on the organ and won second prize. Sylvia graduated with a four-year perfect attendance record. "I went to school almost dead a couple times, but I was just too stubborn to miss," she recalls.

Sylvia started music early and really enjoyed it, but had decided to follow in her mother's footsteps and take up nursing, that is, until she saw the movie, *"One in 20,000."* Nursing wasn't for her.

Organs

Sylvia's real love was organ. She would spend all her shopping days visiting music stores, waiting for an opportunity to try their organs. One day after such a trip, she returned home resolving never to try again—it left her feeling too depressed. Three weeks later, her folks announced that they were getting an organ for her birthday.

College Days

Sylvia visited Collegedale during College Days and picked out her room knowing that she would return in the fall to study music. The three music majors and a music minor that she has roomed with have been wonderful companionship for her. In fact, when mentioning some of the things college has meant to her, Sylvia heads the list with "the friends I have made.

"Yes, work at the Music Building—almost living there—would come next; to say nothing of staying up all hours of the night studying. Recitals, the things you worry about from the first minute they tell you of them until you play the last Amen, take us back seat. The thrills of anticipation of a trip home—especially when I was a freshman, directing the college choir, and our college Weeks of Prayer I shall never forget. Oh, yes, and College Days when you decorate the cars and everyone is in a wonderful mood—going out to meet old classmates and welcome them to your college."

Skiing and Mumps

Sylvia is a girl of contrasts: her hobby is water skiing and more water skiing (people tried to discourage this interest when, the day after her first try, she came down with mumps, but to no avail), but she states that someday she wants to live where she can try snow skiing.

Sylvia loves traveling. Last June she made the trip to Youth's Congress and says she wouldn't trade it for anything in the world. "It was the most exciting and thrilling thing I ever attended. So was getting to see that part of the country." In the summer of '62, Sylvia plans to attend General Conference. (Sylvia has been told that travel is broadening and hopes that it will affect her in more than one way.)

Small, but Not Late

When asked if she had any pet peeves, Sylvia said, "Yes! People who complain about my being underweight." Guilty roommate, sitting across the room, interrupts her studying long enough to state that, "It wouldn't take a very big hurricane to blow you plumb off the map." Sylvia tears to ignore Rogene, and goes on to say that she has a hard time abiding people who are late. "Yes, I always get to worship on time. I leave one minute before the last bell, and three minutes before chapel."

Sylvia is jealous of only one member of her family—April Fools Michel (Mike for short). "People come to see our French Poodle and don't pay any attention to us. I hope being an only child hasn't spoiled me."

Academy Influence

Sylvia says she always wants to be in denominational work and preferably teach on the academy level. From her own experience she knows that academy teachers have a great influence on their students.

Sylvia now looks at the clock. "I've got to go practice. My recital is only three weeks away!"—FEA

Mathers Suggests Ideals to Help Improve Culture

Adapted by PAT MATHERS
Chairman, Social Education Comm

Do one thing a day to make someone else's life more pleasant. One of the very important aspects of your college life is your friends. Let your Southern culture heritage become an everyday thing, making you bubble with kindness and love for others.

Specialize

Be a "Sunday" specialist in just one subject. Too many of us fail to enjoy the broadening powers of a single, narrow interest in which we can become an expert. A hobby or interest requiring your disciplined concentration gets you out of yourself and into a world of activity.

Practice looking a person directly in the eye and concentrating wholly on what he is saying. This is one of the most important attributes of charm—and often one most disregarded. Very few of us are good listeners. Many times our attention, and with it our eyes, wander all over the place when someone is talking to us. We diminish our effectiveness if we dissipate our attention.

Be Fearless

Wipe out one prejudice a day. All of us have prejudices that are not only uncharming but often self-destructive. Analyze those you have been carrying around and make a conscious effort to get rid of one each day.

Face the day without fear. Whether your fears are justified or not, you owe it to yourself to talk a deep breath and forget them. As long as you are doing your human best filled with His Spirit, you have nothing to fear.

Tackle a Chore

Clean up one job that you've been putting off doing for a long time. All of us have little nagging chores that we've allowed to pile up and are almost afraid to face. These have a corrosive effect on us unconsciously from day to day. Don't plan to do them all at once; instead, tackle them one a day.

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Recent Senate Activities; Plans made for College Days

At a recent Senate meeting, it was voted to increase to $15 each student's Student Association dues. The recommendation goes to the finance committee of the college for consideration.

No Extra Charge

This increase does not mean an upped entrance fee. It only means a rearranging of other charges within the entrance fee, with the resulting $5 hike for SA dues.

Other Senate action included "relinquishing any . . . claims to the administration of the Student Lounge" and temporary approval of evening discussion groups.

The Student Association will remain responsible for the lounge campaign deficit.

First Topic Vital

Senator Terry McComb will be in charge of the faculty-student discussions. The first discussion was held March 12. The topic, "What Relationship Should a Young Couple Have Before Engagement," was considered "vital" by McComb's committee.

SMC Band To Perform Here

The concert band will present its spring concert under the direction of Conductor Lyle Hamel on April 8, in the college auditorium.

"This will be the best concert, the best music and the widest variety that the college band has ever given," states Mr. Hamel.

There will be light classical music such as "With a Song in My Heart," "Desert Song" and "I Love a Parade." The band will play a tribute to John Phillip Sousa with "Sousa's Triumphal," along with some Baroqueian concert matches. Special groups will be featured with band accompaniment. These will consist of a marimba solo featuring Marcille Hall; a clarinet trio; James Lamberth on the trombone; and the cornet trio. The brass ensemble, the newest instrumental group on campus, will perform two numbers.

At this concert the John Phillip Sousa award will be given to one of the band members. This band member must be a senior and display leadership, dependability, good citizenship and good musicianship in the band as well as in the school. —PAN.

Dr. T. C. Swinyar, Collegedale physician, and Dr. E. T. Watrous, chairman of the college social sciences, led the discussion. The group met at 6:00 P.M. in the Student Lounge.

Also voted was a "small food tent" for College Days. The food tent will serve during the recreation program scheduled for the annual event.

Only Six Visitors

Twenty-four senators were present and three were absent from the eighth regular meeting. Six student visitors were present.

Preferential Ballot

The ninth Senate meeting of the year was held March 12 at 7:30 and was largely devoted to a study of the preferential ballot results. The senators then voted on their choices of candidates for the election to be held March 30.

Hoerlich Leads Discussion

It was decided during this meeting that the "small food tent" should serve only fruit juices.

It was also voted that the discussion groups would continue until the end of the school and that they should be under the direction of the scholarship committee, which is headed by Fred Hoerlich.—PAN.

College Choir Takes First Tour

The college choir under the direction of Don Crook presented the first of two spring tours during the week end of February 25. The choir visited Johnson City on Friday night, and Greeneville and Lenoir City on Sabbath morning and afternoon, respectively. The choir spent Friday night in homes at Greeneville and was served dinner after the morning concert by members of the church.

Some of the numbers were a ladies' trio, two instrumental solos, and three vocal solos. Two of these vocal solos were with choir accompaniment. The remainder of the program was comprised of choral selections. Sylvia O'Brien, a senior music major, conducted the choir during one of the numbers.

The second trip will be to the Birmingham, Gadsden, and Huntsville area. It will be during the week end of April 15—PAN.

Sylvia O'Brien To Be Heard in Organ Recital

Sylvia Lee O'Brien will be heard in an organ recital April 2 in the Lynn Wood Hall chapel. Miss O'Brien will graduate from Southern Missionary College this spring with a bachelor of music education degree. The recital is sponsored by the Division of Fine Arts.

The program will include Miss O'Brien's favorite piece for the organ, "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor" by Bach. She will also play "Variations on an Original Theme" by the modern Belgian composer Flor Peeters.

Mrs. Judy (Falls) Blanton will assist Miss O'Brien in the recital. She will sing "Sing to Me, Sing" and three other selections also by contemporary American composers.

The performer began her career with the organ at age 16. She had studied piano as a child. At SMC she is studying organ under Del Case.

Miss O'Brien will join the faculty at Highland Academy this fall.—PAN.

WMC Constituents Voted To Rename the College

A new name has been voted for Washington Missionary College, Takoma Park (Maryland).

Constituents last week (March 7) voted to call the four-year liberal arts school Columbia Union College. The decision for renaming the school follows a year of study by a special name change commission. College trustees earlier had recommended the name change.

No date has been announced when the change becomes effective, though it appears certain it will become official within six months.

Need for Change

Citing the need for a change, constituents noted that the word "missionary" has complex connotations both in this country and overseas, and that in some foreign countries where Washington Missionary College graduates now serve, recognition is not granted those who hold a degree from a missionary college. College officials affirmed, however, that the changing of the name does not alter the purpose of the college, namely, to grant a liberal arts education for Seventh-day Adventists and other Christians who want to serve both their church and their society.

Serving Mid-Atlantic

The Takoma Park school is one of 14 colleges operated by Seventh-day Adventists in North America. Adventist youth of the mid-Atlantic area attend Washington Missionary College.

Founded in 1904, the school has had three other names. Beginning as Washington Training College, it was later named Washington Foreign Mission Seminary, and in 1933 was accredited as Columbia Junior College. The present name was given the school in 1942 when it received full college accreditation.

Enrollment

Students representing more than 30 states and 32 foreign countries make up the present enrollment of 906.—WMC

Elder N. W. Dunn Visits With SMC Theologians

Elder N. W. Dunn, associate secretary of the General Conference, was on the SMC campus from March 16-19 to hold a special conference with those who plan to dedicate their lives to the work of God. While here, Elder Dunn visited several Bible classes to speak to students about the need for workers. The importance of foreign language study was stressed in the Spanish classes.

Friday evening and Sabbath morning services were directed by Elder Dunn.—PAN

Sam Campbell Presents Lyceum Of North Woods

Saturday night, March 18, brought Sam Campbell back to the campus of SMC with his lecture: "Four Seasons in the North Woods."

The program, sponsored by the residence hall clubs, was held in the college auditorium.

Motion pictures in natural color illustrated the lecture. These were made in Campbell's haunts in the north woods of Wisconsin.

Receipts from the program will be used by the college residence homes, Talge Hall and Meade Jones Hall, for improvement of their facilities.—PAN.

Professor Ralph Davidson Appointed Madison President

Mr. Ralph Davidson, associate professor in the department of business of Southern Missionary College has been appointed president of Nashville Agricultural and Normal Institute, also known as Madison Sanitarium-Hospital and Madison College. Mr. Davidson is a graduate and former teacher of that institution.

Ralph Davidson

Sandborn Resigns

The resignation of Dr. William C. Sandborn on February 10, which was accepted by the NANI board, left the vacancy which Mr. Davidson is to fill.

MA in Math

Davidson was a member of the Madison College graduating class of 1934 and later received his master's degree in mathematics at the University of Tennessee. He was connected with Madison College as a teacher in the mathematics department for four years.

Teaches Business

From 1940 to 1945 he served as head of the mathematics department at Walla Walla College, Washington.

He held the position of treasurer of the Southern Publishing Association from 1945 to 1952 when he became administrator of the Good Samaritan Hospital at Woodbury, Tennessee.

Davidson has been teaching in the business department here at Southern Missionary College for the past four years.

Has Four Daughters

The Davidsons have four daughters: Mrs. June Schmale, Madison College; Mrs. Grace Sellars, Madison College; Mrs. Galen Pettey, Southern Missionary College; and Mrs. Charles Rouse, Couler Dam, Washington.—PAN.

SMC Assists in Dalton Rally February 25

Sabbath, February 25, a north Georgia and eastern Tennessee Youth Rally was held in Dalton, Georgia, at the high school auditorium. The rally was under the direction of Elder Ted N. Graves, MV secretary for the Georgia-Cumberland Conference.

Gott Gives Mission Appeal

Sabbath school was conducted by the Dalton Sabbath School officers with some of Southern Missionary College's faculty taking part. Mr. George Gott from SMC gave the mission story. "It was an excellent mission appeal on historical heritage and the great need of the Middle East," said Dwight Hilderbrandt, representative of the SMC MV Society.

Afternoon Singspiration

Elder Gordon Hyde, who is also from the college, presented the Sabbath School lesson and pointed out the need for young people to lead consistent Christian lives so that the gospel work might be finished.

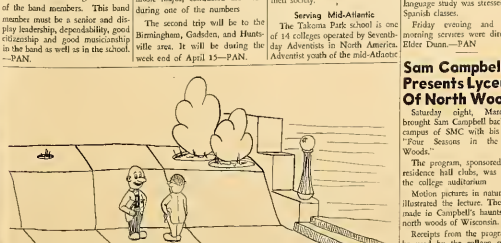
Elder Desmond Cummings was the speaker for the Sabbath morning church service. His message maintained that Adventist youth must exercise the same blind faith in God as was found in the life of Moses.

The afternoon program began with a 45-minute singspiration. Afterward a panel of six discussed standards and principles of the church as related to the social and educational phases of the lives of youth.

Vespers Concludes Rally

Some of the areas represented were Atlanta, Dalton, Calhoun, Chattanooga and Collegedale.

The rally was concluded with a vesper service under the direction of Elder E. L. Pingenot, pastor of the Dalton church.—PAN.



A buffet supper, sponsored by the Club Officers' Council for the promotion of the professional clubs, was held in the college auditorium, Thursday evening, March 9. The supper was prepared and served by the home economics club; the religion club gave the devotional program; and each club participating provided several minutes of entertainment from its department.

COC Sponsors Dinner Table Conversation

The Club Officers' Council of the Student Association is sponsoring a friendship campaign by using conversation cards on the tables in the cafeteria.

The cards are used on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Each week a different professional club selects three topics for discussion, and the COC prints the cards.

After three weeks a survey will be made to determine student reaction to the conversation cards and to decide whether the plan should be continued.

"These cards are put there with the hope of broadening the student's outlook on life and furthering his educational standpoint," stated Ron Watson, COC president.

Mrs. Ann Christensen Dies March 6 After Long Illness

Funeral services for Mrs. John Christensen were held Thursday afternoon, March 9, 1961, in Lynn Wood Hall. Mrs. Christensen was the wife of Southern Missionary College's Dr. John Christensen, chairman of the Division of Natural Sciences and head of the chemistry department.

Mrs. Christensen passed away March 6, 1961, at Collegedale after a prolonged and severe illness. She is survived by her husband and two daughters, Mrs. Richard Fapendick of Berrien Springs, Michigan, and Mrs. Thomas Morton of Loma Linda, California, two grandchildren, Mickey and Terry Anderson; and her mother, Mrs. Lula McCrillis of Prosser, Washington. Besides these there are five sisters and four brothers.

Born at Arpin, Wisconsin, on June 17, 1909, Ella Josephine McCrillis lived in the vicinity of Arpin and Marshfield, Wisconsin, until she was about ten years of age. Her family then moved to Barnesville, Minnesota, where she grew to young womanhood.

On October 17, 1932, Ella Mc Crillis was married to John Christensen. They resided for four years on the home farm at Mahtowa, Minnesota. Then they moved to Lincoln, Nebraska, where he attended college. After his graduation they lived and worked at Shelton Academy in Nebraska, Union College, Emmanuel Missionary College, and Southern Missionary College.

The Faculty and Students
of
Southern Missionary College
Extend to
The High School and Academy Seniors
of
The Southern Union
An Invitation to Attend
The Annual College Days
April 16-18

SA Offices Help Develop Leadership and Character

By Julius Garner

Over the last few years scholarship has been emphasized more and more, to such an extent as to discourage the student from entering into those various activities in which he would like to take part. This trend will undoubtedly turn out graduates with greater scholastic achievement. But are they as well prepared to make a real success in life as the graduate who has also learned how to work with others?

College is to prepare young people to take on positions of responsibility. Any employer, denominational or otherwise, will give the positions of most responsibility to those who have shown good leadership ability and solid character. The GPA of this type of individual might be a few hundredths lower than a colleague who felt it a waste of his time to serve his fellowman, his church, and his God.

We all recognize the importance of scholarship, but do we place enough importance on developing our leadership activities?

Many of you, in a few days, will be asked to run for one of the eighteen student senate offices. Others will be asked to serve in the MV, Sabbath school, and as members of various committees. Are you going to say "Yes" to the call to serve, and then serve to the best of your ability?

Remember, too, as a student you have a responsibility to vote on March 30 for your choice in the SA election.

F. D. Nichol To Visit SMC

Elder F. D. Nichol, editor of the *Review and Herald*, will be on the SMC campus March 24, 25 to hold the week-end services "My Visit to Our People in Moscow," will be the topic of the Sabbath morning sermon. The topic for Sabbath afternoon will be "My Four-Month Trip to Mission Stations Around the World."—PAN

Academy, High School Seniors Urged to Attend College Days

By Julius Garner

The members of the Student Association and the faculty of Southern Missionary College extend to each of you, the seniors of the academies and high schools of the Southern Union, a most cordial invitation to be one guests during the coming College Days, April 16 to 18.

As seniors, you are soon to reach a new milestone in life, and we are proud of your personal accomplishment.

While you are on our campus, we will endeavor to give you an insight into the purposes, objectives, and opportunities to be found on the campus of Southern Missionary College. We wish that you might realize the vast opportunities and challenges of a Christian education. This is an education of one's entirety:—heart, head and hand. Only in a Christian college can such an education be found.

You will also have ample opportunity, through the varied activities planned, to gain new acquaintance and to renew former friendships. All in all, we, the students of Southern Missionary College, look to this occasion as being one of the highlights of our school year.

Come along! Get a taste of life on the campus of Southern Missionary College!

Memories Editor Says Annual Has Originality

There will be several changes in the *Southern Memories* this year; it will be new, different and original, according to the editor, Lamar Phillips. The changes involved will be in size, purpose and style, which, says Phillips, will be more literary and collegiate than the yearbooks of the past.

The *Memories* will be printed by the College Press. Parts of it are undergoing the printing process at the present time. Publication schedule is set for two or three weeks before the close of the school term.

Editor Phillips states that it is "the feeling of the staff that the yearbooks at SMC have not been competing with the best books in our denominational institutions. Therefore, we are attempting this year to raise our status."—PAN

Alice Fowler

Pat Mathers

Jon Gepford

George Pickel

Nominees for SA Executive Offices

(Continued from p. 1, col. 1)

This Jacksonville, Floridian has served as president of his freshman and sophomore classes.

It is Watson's hope that he can accomplish the tremendous potential he sees in the office of the vice-president, and he has promised his best efforts to accomplish that goal.

Ronald Watson

The office of secretary is sought by Alice Fowler and Patricia Mathers.

Fowler and Mathers

Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Fowler of Leesburg, Georgia, Alice Fowler is a junior dietetics major who during the first semester of the current school year served as president of the Sigma Theta Chi. Alice was secretary of her sophomore class and is currently feature editor of the *Southern Accent*. She is her father's receptionist during the summer months.

Pat Mathers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mathers of Miami. She is social education chairman of the Student Association and has served as COC secretary.

A junior medical secretarial major, Pat works as secretary for Dean K. R. Davis and Dr. Olin Christensen.

Candidates for treasurer are Jon Gepford and George Pickel.

Jon Gepford

Gepford is a junior business administration major who plans to enter the field of hospital administration. His home is now in Nashville, although he has spent most of his life in Loma Linda, California.

Gepford is presently president of the Upsilon Delta Phi and vice-president of Christ's Foreign Legion. He is also treasurer of the junior class. If elected, Gepford says he will do his best and will put his whole heart into the job.

George Pickel

Sophomore elementary education major, George Pickel is president of the Married Couples' Union. He is from Miami.

Pickel spent three years in the army and joined the Adventist church while in Korea. He is married to the former Carol Rotelli, who graduated as an R N in SMC's 1960 class.

For a year and a half Pickel worked as payroll clerk for the city of Miami, and during high school his field of concentration was business. He too promises his best if elected to the position of SA treasurer.

SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE LIBRARY

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Friday, April 28
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SOUTHERN ACCENT

Prevent Disillusion
Read FL, p. 6
Where Will You Work?
See p. 4

Vol. XVI | Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, April 17, 1961 | No. 13

Welcome, Class of '65 . . .

$30,000 Grant Given to SMC Physics Research

The National Science Foundation revealed, by a letter to Dr. C. N. Rees, president of Southern Missionary College, that $30,000 has been granted to the physics department of the college for support of its research project under the direction of Dr. Ray Hefferlin.

The physics department of SMC has been engaged in a continuing experimental program the purpose of which is to measure the likelihood of certain electron jumps in an atom. The results of such determinations are of immediate interest to astronomers, and to those studying flames or luminous gases from rocket engines, hydrogen-reactor experiments, or various kinds of furnaces. In addition, these numbers provide insight into the mechanics of the atom.

Previous studies have analyzed the chemical elements of iron and titanium, and the results have appeared in the *Journal of the Optical Society of America* and in the *Astrophysical Journal*. Present measurements concern the element manganese. Undergraduate students at

(Continued on page 6, col. 2)

Kovalski to Edit *Accent*; Other Senators Are Elected

Gerald Kovalski

Gerald Kovalski will edit the 1961-62 SOUTHERN ACCENT, with Darrell Cross as his business manager.

Kovalski, a sophomore theology student with a minor in communications, has been this year's make-up editor. His home is Tampa, Florida.

Cross is a junior from Jefferson, Texas. He presently serves as treasurer of the business club.

'Memories' Chief

Mary Ann Bogovich has been chosen as *Southern Memories* editor for next year. She is a sophomore from Miami, Florida, and is this year's annual staff assistant.

This year's Student Association treasurer, James Culpepper, will serve as the *Memories* business manager. Culpepper is a junior with a business major.

WSMC-FM

Junior pre-med student John Vogt will serve as next year's WSMC-FM general manager. Working with Vogt as programs director will be Terry McComb, this year's public relations chairman of the Student Association.

Marvin Elliott and Linda Mundy will work together as Club Officers' Council president and secretary, respectively. Norman Elliott, a junior pre-med student, will serve as chairman of the health and labor committee.

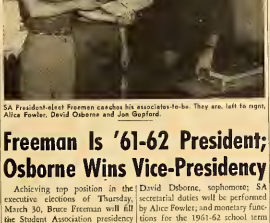
Programs

Sophomore history major, and one-time social vice-president of the girls' club, Harriett Stamper, has been elected 1961-62 programs committee chairman.

The three-way ballot for public relations committee chairman produced no one with a majority vote, which necessitated a run-off between John Bevis and James Dunn

Darrell Cross

(Continued on page 6, col. 5)



SA President-elect Freeman coaches his associates-to-be. They are, left to right, Alice Fowler, David Osborne and Jon Gopford.

Freeman Is '61-62 President; Osborne Wins Vice-Presidency

Achieving top position in the executive elections of Thursday, March 30, Bruce Freeman will fill the Student Association presidency beginning next fall.

Taking the vice-presidency was David Osborne, sophomore; SA secretarial duties will be performed by Alice Fowler; and monetary functions for the 1961-62 school term will be conducted by Jon Gopford, treasurer.

Preceding the election, speeches were made during the chapel hour by the candidates for the presidency and vice-presidency.

The election was carried through by ballot voting, with the polls located in the lobby of the administration building.

Freeman and his associates will assume responsibility at the beginning of the school term next fall. —PAN.

Camp Cumby-Gay Slated for '61 Religion Retreat

The Division of Religion has announced plans for its annual weekend retreat at Camp Cumby-Gay, the Georgia-Cumberland youth camp, October 20-22. Planned especially for religion majors and minors specifically, for ministerial and Bible-instructor students, it was given approval in a recent action by the President's Council.

Elder Walter Schubert, associate secretary of the General Conference, will be the featured speaker at meetings beginning Friday evening and concluding Sunday morning. He will discuss the call, responsibility and duties of the minister with special emphasis on the spiritual growth of candidates for this work. Mrs. Dorothy Christensen and Mrs. Robert Francis will hold a special session for the ladies on Sabbath afternoon.

Those attending the retreat will leave the campus in the early afternoon on Friday, October 20, for the three-hour drive to the camp situated in the mountains of northern Georgia near Mountain City. Following the Sunday morning session, they will return, arriving on campus Sunday afternoon, October 22.

College Days Activities To Highlight SMC Life

The Southern Missionary College annual College Days began yesterday morning at nine o'clock when some 350 academy and high school seniors arrived for the two-day event.

The purpose of College Days is to give academy and high school seniors of the Southern Union a brief idea of SMC and its various activities.

Sunday Tours

Upon arrival, visitors registered at the library and were given material which included a program of events.

Sunday afternoon, tours were conducted through the various industries in order that students might obtain an idea of the work program here. Recreation was held in the gymnasium and on the ball field following the industrial tours.

The program last evening consisted of a worship period conducted by Richard Brunk, after which Julius Gomez, Student Association president, welcomed visiting students and introduced Bruce Freeman, Student Association president-elect. Freeman then interviewed representatives and senior class presidents of the various academies and high schools. Each of these presented talent from his group.

Senior Class Presidents

The senior class presidents from the various academies are Bob Wohlers, Collegedale Academy, Collegedale, Tennessee; George Jackson, Fletcher Academy, Fletcher, North Carolina; John Strickland, Forest Lake Academy, Maitland, Florida; Harry Cabon, Greater Miami Academy, Miami, Florida; Paul Viar, Highland Academy, Portland, Tennessee; Herbert Coolidge, Little Creek Academy, Knoxville, Tennessee; and Neil Ludlam, Mount Pisgah Academy, Candler, North Carolina.

Scholarships Awarded

Chapel was held at 7:30 this morning in Lynn Wood Hall for the visiting students Dr. C. N. Rees, college president, welcomed the visitors and awarded the scholarships which are presented to outstanding seniors each year at this time. The selection of nominees is based on character, scholarship, personality and promise of future leadership. Those who received scholarships from the various academies were John Swayze, Elizabeth Travis and Wilberta Griffith, Collegedale Academy; Blaine Anderson and Calvin Hodges, Fletcher Academy; Paul Viar and Sandra Keller, Highland Academy; Donna Chatmeis and Joann Hosner, Madison Academy; Herbert Coolidge, Little Creek Academy; Elaine English and Jasper Henson, Mount Pisgah Academy; Phillip Wilson, Carol Olsen, Ronald Behner, and Becky Beeler, Forest Lake Academy; and Patsy Buck, Greater Miami Academy.

Highland Receives Trophy

A new award initiated this year is the giving of a trophy to the academy which sends the largest percentage of its senior class to SMC at Fletcher the following school year. The trophy this year went to Highland Academy which sent sixty-five per cent of its last year's graduating class here.

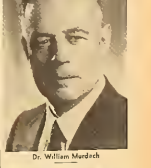
Following the chapel period, "Careers in Review" will be presented in the college chapel.

This afternoon each student will have an opportunity to interview a professor in his chosen major field. This will give the student a chance to ask any questions he may have. After the interviews, the annual ball game between the academy seniors and the college freshmen will be played. A film entitled "Wild Cargo" will be shown in the college chapel during the recreation period.

Coggins Program

The program tonight will be under the direction of Becky Coggin, chairman of the student committee on programs. It is a variety program which will reflect the social life here at college. The title will be "Moments to Remember."

All activities are under the direction of the various Student Association committees.—PAN



Dr. William Murdoch

Dean Murdoch to Interview Senior Theologians

Dr. William G. C. Murdoch, dean of the Theological Seminary of Andrews University, will be on campus April 20-22.

Dr. Murdoch was formerly president of Newbold Missionary College and of Australasian Missionary College.

Author as well as educator, Dr. Murdoch contributed much to the *Seventh-day Adventist Bible Commentary* and to the book *Our Firm Foundation*. He also wrote *Problems in Bible Translation* published by the Review and Herald Publishing Association.

Chapel speaker for April 20, Dr. Murdoch will also speak at the Friday night and Sabbath services. On Thursday and Friday he will interview senior ministerial students interested in attending the seminary. —PAN

Guest Editorial

"Whether the Weather . . ."

By G. M. Hyde, *Staff Advisor*

To the hopeful, fearful, confused, confident Class of '65, Welcome!

This Southern Missionary College is quite a place. Oh, the wind may be knifing you today, the rain may bring a trash-mover and a gully-washer tonight, or again, tomorrow the sun may turn this valley into the paradise that it is so much of the year—no matter. This Collegedale is some place. And you won't see all that it is in two days—not even in two crammed-to-the-limit, packed-every-minute College Days.

"What's it got besides weather?" you taunt. You'll have to come here and stay a spell to find out. And when you come you'll need a broad mind, a big heart, and discerning eyes, if you find it all. But when you come, you will find these qualities worth the probing:

—an enviable heritage marked out at its beginning by suffering, sweat, and tears,

—an alluring future, envisioned by a Board and Administration that, under God, are determined to provide the youth of the Southern Union with the best that this expanding constituency can provide,

—a tightly-knit, comradely corps of teachers whose competences, qualifications, and recognized achievements are matched by sincerity, dedication, and vision,

—a far-flung battle-line of alumni who will have a worthy part when the trophies are laid at the feet of Prince Immanuel,

—a friendly, courteous, organized student body that is dedicated to all that is noble in Southern heritage, and eager to measure itself against Christ's incredible expectations of His church in an incredibly dangerous hour,

—a setting of glorious hills to which to lift up thine eyes and think those deep, long thoughts in the quietness and confidence wherein strength doth lie,

—opportunity, limited only by your vision, your consecration, and the pattern of habit-strengths which you can bring with you.

Though you will not see these things too clearly amid the bewilderment of new names, new places, and untold new faces—they are here, here at Southern Missionary College. Class of '65, they are waiting here for YOU.

SOUTHERN ACCENT

The Southern Accent is a newspaper written by the students of Southern Missionary College. Views expressed by the Southern Accent are those of the editor and staff who recognize ultimate responsibility to the Administration.

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News Notes

• Members of the home economics club and their guests dined on Siamese Curry amid Oriental decorations the evening of April 11. Food and decorations were prepared by the club members under the direction of Miss Thelma Hemme, home economics instructor.

Mrs D. C Ludington showed slides of the Orient, and music was provided by Anna Mae Parker, who sang "Song of India," and Ed Reifsnyder, who sang, "On the Road to Mandalay." Harriett Stamper gave a reading.—PAN

• Dr. Bushnell, Miss Lindberg, and Mr Madgwick recently attended a non-denominational English conference on college composition and communication held in Washington, D. C., April 6-8. The convention consisted of lecture periods, discussion periods, and workshops.—PAN

• Miss Brickman and Mr. Read attended the Eastern Business Teachers Association's 64th Annual Convention in New York City, March 30-31. Some of the highlights of the convention were the general meetings and the exhibits of various business machines. Several Adventist colleges were represented.—PAN

• The Lookout Schoolmasters' Club, a professional organization of the men of Hamilton County schools, will meet here April 25. Dr. Schneider will be the speaker at this meeting, and music will be provided by the music department. Dr. Kennedy, head of the education department, is the vice-president of this organization.—PAN

Orlando Stirred By Fire Drills; Week of Prayer

A few weeks ago the Orlando Fire Department gave demonstrations to the nursing students on how to use fire extinguishers. The students were also shown what to do in the hospital or dormitory in case of fire, and what to do if they smelled smoke.

Several days later the firemen tested the students, to see whether they remembered the instructions, by setting a fire in the trash chute in the dorm and waiting to see if the students would report it when they smelled the smoke.

Thinking it was fumes from the kitchenette, the students didn't take much action. Ed Bergholt said, "I thought somebody just burned his toast." Finally the alarm was given; people dressed in pajamas and dusters jumped out of beds, showers, and numerous other places, and, thinking it was only a fire drill, they slowly made their way down the fire escape. Later when the firemen told them it was a real fire, everyone was quite chagrined.

During the recent week of prayer, Elder W. J. Hackett, president of the Atlantic Union, presented stirring messages. Some stated that they were thrilled as they listened to the beautiful songs of the singing evangelist, Elder Sunny Liu. He sang a number of inspirational songs at the meetings, and at the close of the week he sang "The Hawaiian War Chant" in his native language.

Rachel Atkins, Sylvia Fowler, Ruth Painter, Dick Pendleton, Robert Dickinson and Miss Rolfe went to Miami March 30 to present a recruiting program for nurses.—FEA

Maude Jones Hall

Sheets, Sarah, and Spots

By Jeanne Pettis

Welcome to Maude Jones Hall, all visiting senior girls. For a long time we have been awaiting your coming. If you had been here a couple of weeks ago you would have seen many signs of preparation for your visit; posted lists of names — your names — so that each set of roommates could choose its own guests; mattresses lugged down from the attic; stacks and stacks of linens, counted and carefully doled out to every room; sleepy-eyed girls tired from hours of rehearsals and committee meetings connected with College Days. Now that part is over, and you have arrived. We're glad you are here.

Jeanne Pettis

Fist Exercise

If some of you should chance to hear a loud banging on your door tonight, don't panic. When this unwelcome sound was heard one recent Saturday night, some third-floor inhabitants became quite alarmed. Mary Janice Gist even got up and locked the door as a protection against possible intrusion. But really, there is no cause for alarm. Anne Wilson just likes to exercise her fists, and occasionally tries them out on her neighbors' doors.

Cold Feet

It depends on your viewpoint as to whether Sarah Whitt was in the right place or not when she made a certain statement. She had just entered the ironing room and was complaining about her cold feet. "I wish someone would put some hot irons on them and warm them up," she wished aloud. Spontaneously, two well-meaning(?) friends, busily absorbed in their clothes-pressing, took time off to come to Sarah's aid. Firmly grasping the handles of their well-heated irons, they rushed to the assistance of the afore-mentioned feet. Sarah regretted her hasty request and retracted it immediately by withdrawing from the room before the heaters could be applied.

No Rain?

Apparently our extended monsoon season has affected Dianne Tennant's reasoning powers — or else the absent-mindedness of our assistant dean is catching. Or could it be that Dianne lacks faith in the accuracy of the dormitory sprinkler system? At any rate, she seems to be worse off than most. One rainy day she put up her umbrella, held it high over her head, then walked up the hall, down several flights of stairs through the lobby and out to the front porch before she even got *near* any rain.

O'Brien Again

Certain first-floor inhabitants are hoping that Sylvia J. P. B. S. B. McC. T. O'Brien's recent case of chicken-pox is of the non-catchable variety. For several days this dignified senior had to remain in quarantine looking very undignified with her speckles, spots, and splotches. Tell us truthfully, John Phillips, didn't you really get sick on purpose so you could postpone your senior recital?

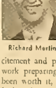
Again I say "Welcome" to our visitors. We hope to see you all back with us this fall.

Talge Hall

Sheets, Seniors, & Super

By Richard Martin

Hi, there! College Days are here once again, and on behalf of the men of Talge Hall I would like to take this opportunity to extend to each one of you visitors a special welcome (by that I mean a real Southern welcome) to our campus. We are hoping that you enjoy your stay while here with us.



Richard Martin

In the dorm we have a great deal of fun, excitement and plain good old hard work preparing for ya'll. But it's been worth it, I think (?)! You had to have some place to sleep, and some of us have moved between 300 and 400 mattresses and 600 sheets. Really, it was a lot of fun! The fellows have shown some real fine spirit in the enthusiasm with which they entered into the preparation of the dorm for these all-important days.

Much Hustle

You know, I've just been thinking (a new experience for some of us), it's quite amazing what academy seniors and these College Days have done for our campus. Take, for instance, the work that has been done on the recreational area, and the great improvement on the new women's dormitory. It sure has taken on an improved look. (What in the world am I doing talking about the women's dorm? This is the men's column!)

Science Addition

We are also proud of the new addition to the science building. We think that you will soon discover, during your stay, that it is a great asset to our campus.

See Cross

For those of you visiting seniors who have not filled out an application, or have not applied for school here at SMC, Darrell Cross, a dear friend of mine, can be of some unusual help.

If you are seriously contemplating college this coming fall, I am rather confident he is the man to see. His assistance with filling out your application blank, I believe cannot be equalled. He has a successful (or otherwise, a sometimes not so successful) system that is really unique. For further information, please see him. I am sure he will be more than happy to explain everything to you. (By the way, this is not a paid political announcement.)

Grounds Super

In closing, I would like to commend Mr. Turner, grounds superintendent, and his crew for their excellent upkeep of the campus and their planning for these few days.

Until the next issue, so long, and we'll see you then. Okay?

Guest Drummer Featured as Band Presents Concert

The Southern Missionary College band, under the direction of Mr. Lyle Hamel, presented its spring concert Saturday night, April 8, in the college auditorium.

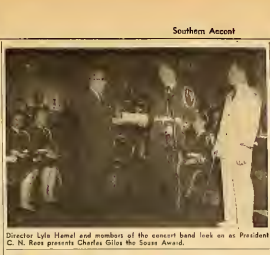
The opening number of the evening was "Sousa's Triumphal March." Other selections played included "March Onward," "I Love a Parade," "Proud Heritage March," "El Capitan March," and "The Music Man."

Some of the special numbers were: "Annie Laurie Fantasy," a trombone solo by James Lambeth; "Polka Dots," a cornet trio by Victor Moores, Carolyn Wilkinson and David Rees, "Marimba Capers," a marimba solo by Marcille Hall; and "Clarinet Polka," a clarinet trio by Sue Boynton, Sylvia Sellers and JoAnn Schuler.

The John Phillip Sousa Award was presented by Dr. C. N. Rees to Charles Giles, a senior pre-med student.

A guest featured at the concert was Terry Rozella, 12-year-old drummer from Red Bank Junior High, who played two standard concert numbers and an original composition using the whole set of drums.

The audience stood as the band played the closing number of the program, "The Star-Spangled Banner."—PAN.



Director Lyle Hamel and members of the concert band look on as President C. N. Rees presents Charles Giles the Sousa Award.

Ortlip's Chair Is Last of Fine Arts Series

On March 28 Stephen Ortlip and the Chattanooga Concert Choir presented the last concert of this year's Fine Arts series.

Stephen Ortlip

The choir consists of 35 music lovers from the Chattanooga area, who serve a variety of occupations.

This program included a wide range of the choirale repertory extending from Elizabethan Madrigals to the contemporary cantata on "Windsor Forest," by Vaughan Williams. Selections from "The Elijah" were given in solos and duets.

A folk song group added a humorous note to the concert.

Plans are already underway for the Fine Arts series for next year. Contracts have been signed for Sigurd Rascher, concert saxophonist, and Thomas Brockman, pianist. Each will present a master class on the campus in connection with his solo appearance. A master class is a two or three-hour session for students specifically interested in the artist's particular area. The artist may lecture on and demonstrate principles, or he may coach students publicly. This will mean that these artists will be on campus for a day or two preceding or following their concerts.—PAN

"Being an SDA in 1961" Is Week of Prayer Challenge

The spring week of prayer, March 31-April 8, was conducted by guest speaker Dr. T. H. Jemison. Dr Jemison is presently chairman of the education department at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan.

Theme

The theme of the week, "Being a Seventh-day Adventist in 1961," was spelled out in lighted letters in the lobby of Lynn Wood Hall.

"Open Our Eyes' was the sermon topic of Friday evening's opening service. Speaking of the battle with sin, Dr. Jemison stated, "If your eyes could be opened you would see how important you and your victory are to God, and you would see the power that is available to make you an overcomer."

The effects of Lot's slowness as recorded in Genesis 19 were pointed out in the Sabbath morning worship hour. "Strange Slowness" was the sermon title.

Message Meets Need

"There is something stimulating about being a Seventh-day Adventist in 1961." With these words Elder Jemison began his Sunday night message. He stated that the Adventist message is one which meets today's problems and needs

Perfection Achievable

In the Tuesday morning chapel service, Dr Jemison quoted the statement from *Mount of Blessing*: "The law is but a transcript of the character of God." He also said that the law "reveals what character should be." Tuesday night Dr. Jemison's topic concerned God's need for each individual.

The title of Wednesday morning's sermon was "Be Ye Holy." Elder Jemison presented evidence to show that God expects men to be perfect and stated that "whatever it is that God expects of us, it is achievable." That evening Dr. Jemison spoke on the subject of God's ideal in the establishment of a Christian home.

Thieves

At the Thursday morning chapel service Dr. Jemison named the Bible as a weapon to be used in overcoming temptation.

"I am much concerned about the fact that there are some thieves in the audience," Dr. Jemison began his Thursday evening message with this remark. To explain, he quoted from the Spirit of Prophecy: "If you do not make the service of God your first business, you commit robbery toward God." Calling all to service for God, the speaker said, "God is looking for whole-heartedness, not greatness."

During Friday morning's sermon, "Straight Words," Dr. Jemison discussed the Spirit of Prophecy and Seventh-day Adventist youth today. The evening message was entitled "Standing Alone."

On April 8, the concluding sermon of the week of prayer dealt with the reasons why Adventists keep the Sabbath. Dr. Jemison stated: "By studying what we do and say and think on the Sabbath, God can tell how nearly our thinking is like His." He also stated that "if the Sabbath means only physical rest, it means nothing. If it means only calling attention to God's power, it means little. But if it serves as a clasp to help unite us with God, it means everything."—PAN

35-mm Disney Film Shown in Newly Erected Baoth

The Walt Disney film "White Wilderness" was shown in the college auditorium Saturday night, April 15.

The film told of the Arctic country and its animal inhabitants.

The significant feature of the film's showing is that it was shown with two 35-mm projectors recently purchased by Southern Missionary College. This was the first time that a film of this type had been shown on the campus with the school's own equipment.

The equipment is stored and operated in a booth which has been built in the rear upper level of the auditorium specifically for its use. This eliminates the raised platform in the center of the building

Dr J. L. Clark, chairman of the college film committee, stated that "It is quite an advance in our use of films because it opens a whole new area of films which we could not use before."—PAN.

A student teacher presides in a classroom on Administrative Day.

Nichol Visits SMC Campus; Reports on Overseas Missions

Elder F. D. Nichol, editor of the *Review and Herald*, visited the SMC campus Friday evening and Sabbath, March 24 and 25.

At vespers Friday evening, Elder Nichol told of the need to provide a perspective by which the Advent message could be evaluated by the rising generation of Advent youth.

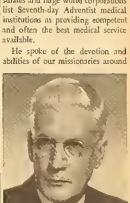
He stressed the vindication of the early preaching of Seventh-day Adventist ministers, when they proclaimed that the world was headed for trouble, chaos, and war. He stated that prior to World War 1 and between the world wars the great emphasis of preachers and scientists was on world betterment, the coming of a millenial age of peace and prosperity. Now the scientists are outdoing the Adventist preachers in their predictions of doom

Medicine Esteemed

On Sabbath morning, Elder Nichol spoke about his four-month tour of Adventist missions around the world. He visited parts of Africa, the Near and Far East and Europe.

He indicated that the high esteem in which the Adventist medical work is held around the world impressed him greatly. American consulates and large world corporations list Seventh-day Adventist medical institutions in providing competent and often the best medical service available.

He spoke of the devotion and abilities of our missionaries around



F. D. Nichol

the world, of their dedication to the native peoples and of their perseverance and sacrifice. He found these qualities reflected even in the children of the missionary families

Time Limited

Another point that impressed him greatly was the urgency that hung over the missionary program in many countries today. The strong national movements that dominate even the smaller countries and the emerging peoples of the world give our missionaries the feeling that the opportunities of the overseas workers are limited, that what is to be done is to be done quickly and that national workers must be trained to carry all levels of responsibilities

Russian Members

In the afternoon service, Elder Nichol reported on his visit to Russia and told of his contacts with members of the church there.—PAN

Physics Research Represented at Ohio Symposium

Dr. Ray Hefferlin, professor of physics, recently attended the Fourth Symposium on Temperature, which was held in Columbus, Ohio, March 27-31. This symposium, which was sponsored by the American Institute of Physics, the Instrument Society of America, and the National Bureau of Standards, provided an opportunity for scientists and engineers from many countries to report and discuss recent developments in their fields.

Big Temperature

The 228 papers which were presented covered temperature measurements from absolute zero to 10,000,000°K Papers covered almost every area of the physical, biological, engineering, instrumentation, and medical sciences. Of special interest this year were extension of the International Practical Temperature Scale into the region of 1°K and the work being done in Plasma Physics.

Hefferlin's Paper

Dr. Hefferlin presented a paper entitled "Availability of Atomic Oscillator Strengths for Application to Studies of High-Temperature Plasmas and Atomic Structure," which had to do with the methods, accuracy, and problems involved in f-value determinations and the availability of high precision f-values These constants are essential in astro-physical and plasma research.

On SMC Research

Besides attending the formal sessions of the symposium, Dr. Hefferlin met in informal sessions with other men in the field of high temperatures.

In his paper, Dr. Hefferlin referred to some experimental work and also data compilations which students at Southern Missionary College have done while working on the physics project.—PAN

Ensemble Played At Youth Rally

The brass ensemble was asked to represent Southern Missionary College at Huntington, West Virginia, at the Tri-Union Youth Rally. The rally was April 14 and 15.

Sacred numbers were played Friday night and Sabbath. Saturday night the ensemble gave a portion of the program. Some of the pieces they played were "Pizza Party," "Triumphal March from Aida," "Overture for Brass" and "Moon Meadows."

The brass ensemble consists of Victor Moores, cornet; David Rees, trumpet; James Lambeth, trombone; Mr. Lyle Hamel, baritone, David Parker, French horn; and Kenneth Straw, bass —PAN

Perhaps you will work . . .

amidst noise . . .

So you are one of the rare persons who works best in the midst of noise. Congratulations, and welcome to the College Press. You will find this to be no cloistered cell. Indeed, only because of your superior ability to produce quality products could you ever expect to have the privilege of working here.

The SOUTHERN ACCENT editor-in-chief and her associates are fastidious. They expect perfection. That's why they have the ACCENT printed at the College Press (well, almost!). Why not come along with an issue-in-the-making of the school paper and visit the Press?

To Gurgling Linotype

After all ACCENT copy has been typed and sent to the Press, the linotype—a black, one-armed machine with a hot, gurgling pocket of lead that sometimes spits—sets the slugs (lines of type, not worms) that form galleys. This is not an automatic operation. Some one, possibly next year it will be you, picks out all these letters—quickly, of course.

After you has been rolled over the galleys to print galley proofs, corrections are marked by the Press proofreaders then sent back to the lino operator so he can make new slugs to correct his errors. (Notice the ladies correct the men's errors!)

While all this takes place in the composing room, where the ACCENT and *Tidings* and all other jobs are "composed," something has to be done with the pictures. They go to a Chattanooga engraver.

He shoots a negative, exposes it to a piece of sensitized zinc, lets acid eat away the softer, unexposed part, then cements the engraving to a little wooden block (Presto! a cut! (not a meat cut, perhaps your picture).

Meanwhile . . .

Meanwhile, back in the copy room, corrected galley proofs and bright orange dummy proofs (no reflection on anyone's intelligence) are pulled and sent up to the ACCENT office to be "made-up" into the paper—six pages of it.

Good Impression Made

Wednesday afternoon some delegate from the comp room lags his 200-pound carefully "locked-up" four-page and two-page forms to the press room.

Because newsprint stock (paper, not cattle) is what it is, "make-ready" soon becomes "run." Now it's up to the pressman to make a good "impression." Large jobs, as ACCENT and *Tidings*, are run on the biggest letterpress, the Michle 46.

The cover of *Tidings* is run on the Pearl offset. It and smaller offsets print the greater percentage of all jobs.

From the press room, the printed ACCENTS are folded once, then are inserted—the two pages into the four pages—in the bindery. Though of course not all of the girls employed do this, you might be one.

After being folded on the folder —which also glues and trims a job, if necessary—the ACCENTS and you leave your guided tour through the College Press and are handed out in shape! (the ACCENTS, *not* you!).

And I believe you've been reading yours!—FEA

or where it's quiet . . .

"Welcome to the library family!"

These were the words with which you were greeted that first day on the job. At that time you never dreamed how true they would prove to be.

You wanted to work there, because it was a job which didn't include dirty dishes, wet laundry, or waxing floors. How much more it would have meant to you when you were asked if you would be interested in this type of work had you only known that it was the easiest way on campus to know and be known by the student body and to gain a close friendship with your fellow employees.

Light of Understanding

The signs of ideal working conditions can best be observed after books are ordered, received, catalogued, and checked out for the students to enjoy, when the desk clerk has seen the first light of understanding in a freshman's eyes after trying to find just the books he needs for a research theme, when the last overdue notice has been sent, and the library fines drawer has been hung in its own private corner; after the monitor has hissed his last Shhhhhh; and the lights have been blinked twice, leading to total darkness, except for the more office where whispers have changed to laughter, and the time clicks little "Good-night" to each tired worker. Although the working hours are pleasant, it's after this time that the fun-loving hearts of the library family may be seen.

Spirit of Fun Present

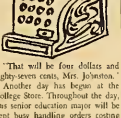
This spirit is most obvious on occasions such as the birth of Mr. Brown's first grandchild which we all celebrated over ice cream and cake, the rush to heat soup as part of Jean's birthday party; the screams which interrupted the quiet studying of unsuspecting students in the reading room when we received the call that Joan and Paul were now the proud parents of twin boys; the Christmas party of apple cider and doodle-bags, and the farewell party the night before Dict. left for the Orlando campus.

Freshmen Welcome

All these events go together to make the library the best place on campus to work and gain the closest friends and memories of a lifetime. These are a few of the reasons for our looking forward to the arrival of freshmen each year so that we can all say, "Welcome to the library family."—FEA

with money . . .

There is a continuous clicking sound as Carol Jean's fingers move over the keys of the cash register. As the clicking stops, she looks up with a smile.



"That will be four dollars and eighty-seven cents, Mrs. Johnston."

Another day has begun at the College Store. Throughout the day, this senior education major will be kept busy handling orders costing anywhere from a penny on up.

Register Puncher

When asked, as she often is, "Don't you get tired of punching on the cash register all day?" Carol Jean is quick to explain that she does many other things, too. On Mornings and Tuesday there are toiletries to be priced and put on the shelf. It is also her duty to keep up with the constantly-changing prices on produce and sale items

More Than Cashier

Far from being just a cashier, Carol Jean also serves as an information center, a message-bearer, a doctor, and a nutritional adviser.

Some typical questions, often asked, are:

"Can you tell me how to get back to Lee Highway?"

"Will you tell Barbara Sue to wait for me right here after school? I may be a little late getting back from town."

Doctor or Nutritionist?

"Which kind of pills has the most Vitamin B in it?"

"Do you have anything that will cure my cold?"

"Are the shoelaces up here or downstairs?"

A number of other students also find employment at the College Store, under the genial supervision of Mr. Woodward. They agree that the College Store is indeed an interesting place to work while defraying part of their college expenses.—FEA.

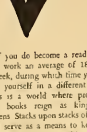
or with grades . . .

Minus 25, minus 16, minus 10, a minus 2, 100 . . . it could go on forever. YOU may be faced with this minus (substitute any common integer here between 0 and 100) business—that is if you should be asked to become a reader. This is the way of grades.

Above-average Reader

A reader, you may ask. What kind of person is he?

The explanation is simple. He is usually an above-average college student even though he may seem to be below average for accepting such a job!



If you do become a reader, you will work an average of 18 hours a week, during which time you will find yourself in a different world. This is a world where professors and books reign as kings and queens. Stacks upon stacks of papers will serve as a means to keep you comfortably (or possibly uncomfortably) busy.

Take one afternoon for example. You may enter your office whistling a happy tune. You may still have this same happy spirit as you take the first stack of papers from your drawer and begin your work on them.

Morse Code With Toes?

If your heart is really in the job, it will probably start sinking as you look over some of the papers. Johnny's paper, for instance—its woeful expression seems to rebuke you for even picking it up from its very little nook in the paper drawer. The handwriting on it is worse than a page of Morse code copied at ninety words a minute with one's toes.

Linda, who has tried for so long to turn in a perfect quiz paper, hardly makes it. Your heart leaps joyfully. For so long you have been hoping to put a perfect score on her paper in big red numbers. For her encouragement you write "Very Good" beside the grade.

Happiness of Helping

It is a privilege to be a reader. Life's greatest happiness comes from helping others, even as your happiness as a reader can come from helping those students who are having trouble with their studies. Typing stencils, grading papers, preparing keys, and all the other duties connected with the job of a reader provide the feeling that he is giving to the world a small part of himself.

After all, isn't this what is important?—FEA

or in a lab . . .

The odor of burnt flesh and singed hair assail you as you carefully inspect the damage. You're a lab assistant and you've just been handed a piece of completed glass-work to "inspect." It was hot.

No, you didn't drop the abominable masterpiece—the student had spent hours making it. But as you reflectively ointment your burn, you're wiser—much wiser.

Revenge Sweet

But you'll have your revenge. Inevitably the student will slip and you'll be there, ready to archly inform him that the acid would flow out of the end of his burette better if he would take the stopper out of its top. Or it may be your fortune to be able sarcastically to postulate that Bunsen burners light better when the gas is turned on.

Then, too, the next time he asks you a question that you can't answer, you can give him that withering look that unmistakably says, "Even a fathead like you should know the answer to that."

But Short

You'll enjoy the effect for a fleeting moment and then the voice of duty will prompt you into admitting, "Frankly, I don't know; but if you'll give me a minute I'll find the answer for you."

To the reference shelves—textbooks, handbooks, encyclopedias, manuals. Much later when you still don't know how to explain the answer, you'll steal toward the instructor's office. Undoubtedly you'll meet the student just coming out with "question answered" stamped on his face.

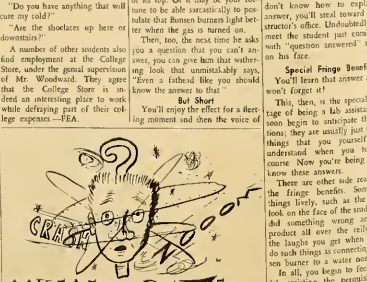
Special Fringe Benefits

You'll learn that answer and you won't forget it!

This, then, is the special advantage of being a lab assistant. You soon begin to anticipate the questions; they are usually just the very things that you yourself didn't understand when you took the course. Now you're being paid to know these answers.

There are other side reactions—the fringe benefits. Some keep things lively, such as the startled look on the face of the student who did something wrong and blew product all over the ceiling, and the laughs you get when students do such things as connecting a Bunsen burner to a water nozzle.

In all, you begin to feel that in lab assisting the inequities outweigh the basic pay—and as a bonus, you learn where the burn ointment is kept.—FEA



Club Membership Cherished Honor Of Campus Ushers

This is a feature article about an organization that is never featured Writing such an article about the ushers' club is similar to writing one on a musician who always accompanies. The success of our club, indeed the very need of its existence, is contingent upon the success of the programs at which we serve. Our club members are seldom the stars who continually bask in the glow of spotlights.

Don't Expect Thanks

Ushers must not expect speakers to remember to thank them for encouraging the audience to sit near the front, for helping mothers with small children locate needed seats in the back, for taking the offering, for avoiding announcements by personally calling people to important phone calls, or for accepting the last available seats in the house, or even for standing up throughout entire programs. Those who would serve in this club must be content with the satisfaction of a needed job well done

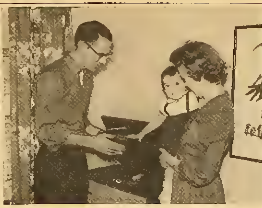
All Eligible

We at SMC believe that service is a privilege. Membership in this service club has therefore become an honor extended, by invitation only, to a select group which is never allowed to exceed about fifty in number. Prospective new members are recommended by some present member, whenever openings appear, and are voted in by the entire club. Costume requirements have been restricted to suggestions for dark suits and long ties for the men and black skirts with white blouses for the ladies.

Picnics Too

Once each year the ushers' club is reminded of the school's appreciation at a Student-Association-sponsored picnic. There is no picnic during the entire year that can equal this one for abundance of good food, uncrowded facilities shared by close friends, and sponsors who are accustomed to working closely with the group involved. Because of our group's small size, we are allowed to travel farther than many larger groups. Activities may be expected to include hikes, ball games, cold swims, and plenty of first-rate food.

Yes, picnics are fun, but no one would work all year for a picnic. Our real pay is when the worry wrinkles leave the foreheads of our guests, and they accept our smiling offer, "May I find you a seat?"—FEA



Dan and Joann Rozell find life with daughter Kay rich and interesting.

Campus Leadership Rewarded As Pisgah Appoints Rozell

Occasionally one sees a student family that makes student marriages really seem practical. On such occasions one is given a welcome chance to forget the nursery overtones in church, the rent payments, and the austere diets so typical of college life in 1961. Pictured above is just such a family.

Senior Class President

Dan Rozell, senior class president of 1961, has always had about him that aura of potential success It has been a thrill to watch his quiet, unassuming career encompass such diversified posts as president of the Upsilon Delta Phi (SMC's men's club forum), president of the Married Couples' Forum, and president of his senior class.

Senior Outing

Under Dan's leadership the senior class has already decided on its aim, motto, color and flower.

The seniors were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. McKee for shuffleboard, ping-pong, table games, popcorn, and root-beer floats. Rozell is currently leading in the formation of plans for a senior outing to camp Cumby-Gay, May 6.

Major in Business

Dan is a business major in whom his department can take great pride. He has gained valuable practical experience through five years of work at the College Press. He has served as president of the business club. In line with his belief in good personal and public relations, and to strengthen his already obviously great gift in this field, Dan has complemented his business major with a minor in psychology

Dan was born in Wisconsin and lived there for six years. Since he reached school age he has lived in Florida. One can easily see why two of his favorite activities are water skiing and swimming. His busy college life has left very little time for these activities.

In his personal life Dan has demonstrated an easy-going efficiency. Dan never earned, or wanted, any place in the local social gossip columns. His courtship was as orthodox as Emily Post and ended as well as any love story written. His mother-in-law, Mrs. Lorene Ausherman, prepared her daughters for useful lives of service. Dan's wife, Joann, has for several years held jobs in that fringe area just between student employment and full staff position. After her graduation three years ago, she was accepted to a salaried position. Next year will find this family at Mount Pisgah Academy where Dan will serve as dean of men.

Oh, the little girl in the picture —that's thirteen-month-old Kay. Wouldn't you be proud to be a member of such a fine family?—FEA

Sober Tone of Seminar Bands Relieved by Touches of Humor

It is natural to reflect on the past, to go back in time and relive those experiences which have brought joy, happiness and a bit of humor to one's life. To me, as a theology student, perhaps the most outstanding and memorable incidents of my college life have been those centered around the seminar bands. One cannot help but feel that a spiritual growth has occurred in his own life through participation in such activities.

Three Students

However, even to spiritual matters an occasional bit of humor may be attached. Looking back I can recall several incidents which, though centered around the service of worship, bring a smile or even a slight chuckle

The first incident which comes to mind occurred on a very cold Sabbath morning at a little church not far from Collegedale. Three young ministerial students had bravely blazed their way to the church, prepared to assist in the Sabbath school the best they could and to conduct the regular worship service.

"Let Down"

All went well until the time arrived for the eleven o'clock service. Repair work was being done on the rostrum, so, of necessity, the speaker and his two assistants had to occupy the bench ordinarily used in the Sabbath school below the rostrum.

Following the invocation all were seated. Then it happened! Unbeknown to any of the three students, the bench upon which they sat was high in the middle This was unnoticeable as long as everyone kept his seat; but when the fellow on the right end of the bench stood to announce the opening song, the one on the left end dropped down about two inches.

So overwhelmed and shocked was he by so sudden a "let down" that he threw up his hands in surprise as though to take hold of something—anything—feeling as though the floor had suddenly given away under him. In a moment or so he had regained his composure and was trying desperately to return to his normal color when the one who had announced the song sat down again, and up went the one on the left. That was the most see-sawed Sabbath service they had ever seen!

Fitting Topic

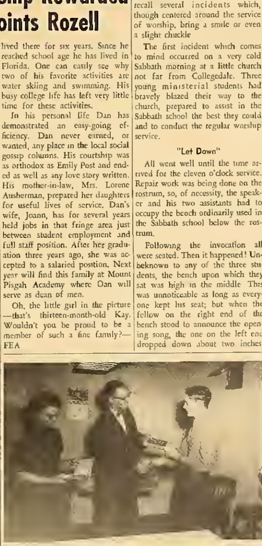
No doubt one of the most enjoyable and practical exercises allotted to theology students is the weekly Friday evening seminar. The students are given the entire leadership—including the song service and sermon.

A very amusing event took place at one meeting of the Seminar. Two sisters had just completed a fine rendition of a lovely special song and were making their way off the platform, when the one in front caught her heel on the step and tumbled headlong toward the floor, coming to rest on her hands and knees. Yet the thing which is so striking about this is the fact that she was chosen a few weeks later as a speaker in a special devotional week and was given the subject, "Keeping Your Balance."

"Roar Bombers"

Many are the times that our would-be orators are found making slips of the tongue such as: the never-to-be-forgotten "dive of the roar bombers" and "the beauty of the *sunset*, if you can get up that early."

So it goes with the men of the Word, as it does with other mortals I trust that we may not only pray and sing together, but laugh together as well as we make our way toward that Better Land, the land of joy and happiness—FL



A warm handclasp and smile accompany G. M. Hyde's presentation of a Roget's Thesaurus to Roy Lohr as JoAnn Schuler inspects her copy.

Schuler and Lohr Receive Accent Reporting Awards

"Reporter of the Year" awards were presented to the most outstanding feature writer and news reporter at an open house sponsored by the SOUTHERN ACCENT, March 30

JoAnn Schuler was selected for feature and Roy Lohr for news. "These reporters were chosen not only for their writing ability, but their promptness in turning in their stories and their attitude toward their school paper," reported Sue Johnson, editor.

The purpose of the open house was to recruit new reporters and to acquaint the present reporters with the technical side of the publishing of the SOUTHERN ACCENT. ". . . to show the reporters what happens to their story after it has been handed in," said Sue

After refreshments were served, Jerry Kovalski, make-up editor, conducted the reporters through the College Press, where the paper is printed. There the reporters saw the actual process that the SOUTHERN ACCENT must go through in order to be printed.—PAN

Bushnell Directs CA Promotion at Highland Acad.

Highland Academy played host to a group from the SMC communication arts club March 31-April 1. The objective in visiting Highland was to promote interest in SMC's language department and in the courses it offers

Those who went were: Dr C. G Bushnell and his family, Sylvia Sellers, JoAnn Schuler, Sue Ann Boynton and Dean Tucker.

Friday afternoon Dr. Bushnell administered English placement tests to the senior class, upon which he had them indicate whether or not they were planning to attend SMC next year. Most of them indicated that they were.

At the Saturday night program the clarinet trio played two numbers; Sylvia Sellers played three Spanish piano solos; and Dr. Bushnell sang, "I Don't Want to Go to School, Mamma."

According to JoAnn Schuler, it was "royal treatment" that they received during their stay at Highland. "The girls were housed in the boys' dormitory; the food was good, and we saw many familiar faces," she stated.—PAN

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Disillusionment Is Possible When Objectives are Vague

Academy and high school seniors are often noted for their uncanny rebellion against advice, especially when it comes in two forms: unrequested and habituated. When these two forms of advice are used, immediately brick is laid upon brick and a seemingly impenetrable barrier is raised.

Obviously, there must be a third form of advice, for we don't picture the average senior furiously erecting barriers of various materials (figuratively speaking, and in some instances literally) the instant sensitive sensory cells detect the prick of advice.

Motive in Scholarship

It is this third form of advice that I would like to present to the many seniors contemplating entrance to the sophisticated and frighteningly-complicated domain of the college freshman. We can call this third form of advice "Requested." Curiously enough, I have found that this third form finds a ready acceptance in the seniors' minds. This subtly leads to the following "Requested" advice on what to expect in the unkoown but soon-to-be-explored freshman year.

The first thing that should be clear in your own mind is why you are coming to college. What, so to speak, is your ulterior motive? I can think of four motives, each different, each causing an influence on your work, interest, and success. Idealistically, the first motive is scholarship. Materialistically, the second is to raise your "market value" in getting a job. Or maybe you want the protective environment, spiritually and socially, provided—theoretically—in a Christian college. Some want to meet interesting people, provided they are marriageable. Beware of confused and undecided motives. They will inevitably lead to conflict, dissatisfaction and below-average grades.

Kantian vs. Pietism

An important factor in having a successful freshman year is overcoming the deceptive idea that the same study habits, if any, that were used in high school or academy will obtain high college grades. This idea is particularly misleading if you obtained these grades without *real* studying. For instance, in your freshman year you may be asked to write a paper on the relationship between the origin of the Kantian system and Pietism. Very eagerly you pick up pen and paper, and then comes the sudden realization that you know absolutely nothing about these two topics, much less their relationship. The simple answer resides in the library. But there is still a slight problem, as you stand, appalled, thumbing through the gross number of index cards under Kant, you will notice there is nothing indexed on the relationship of Kant and Pietism. Now you will be literally forced to read actively, not passively. Reading, concentrating, reasoning and remembering are now used all at the same time in a strangely new process of thinking that will closely resemble physical pain.

Time Is Hardest

But this is enough about the complicated processes of studying. Now to answer the question that is lurking in many a senior's mind: What is the *hardest* thing about college? Time! Learning to budget this commodity is the key factor in making your college years successful. Learn to budget not just the days in the week and the hours in a day, but even the minutes in an hour.

Time will disguise itself with the mask of Procrastination. You will find that the worst thing about a term paper is that you have 18 weeks to do it; this means you will have 17 weeks to do it "*next* week." It's during this 18th week that moments of past wasted time will haunt you. Last minute cramming will cause you to go to bed even later and get up earlier; rest becomes lost in the mixed-up worry of academic plight, and depression plunges your self-confidence, capabilities and courage to an unanticipated low.

But time isn't the only complicated thing to work out, for around it revolve a multitude of other problems. Many will find conforming to rules and regulations very hard. Learning to live with a roommate presents interesting problems. You will find yourself confronted with the task of making decisions on your own. "Decisions, decisions, decisions," is a resounding cry heard many times by exasperated freshmen.

Adjustment

But college isn't all problems by any means. I have presented the problems faced by freshmen for the simple reason that this is the area in which adjustment is extremely necessary. This type of adjustment develops and substantiates manhood and womanhood, one of the main objectives of education. The complicated and problem-studded freshman year of college follows along the same parallel as this terse line: "a smooth sea never made a skillful mariner."—FL

PHYSICS GRANT

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

Southern Missionary College have the opportunity of participating in this study of atomic physics, which goes far beyond textbook or even routine laboratory experience.

The research has been supported in the past by the Research Corporation, and at present by an "Undergraduate Research Participantship" program, which enables the department to hire students for work on the project and also provides a certain level of equipment purchases. The new grant provides for specific equipment needs not covered by the previous funds.

It is anticipated that the purchase of a high-dispersion spectrograph and the rental of IBM punch card apparatus will be made possible by this money. The present spectrograph has been pushed to the limit of its precision and the masses of data being accumulated at this laboratory and elsewhere demand the efficiency of handling allowed by electronic brain sorters. The old apparatus will be kept largely intact for production of spectrograms—photographs of the various rainbow-colored lights emitted by electric arcs.

Students who have been associated with the research this year are: Don Hall, Nolan Darnell, Joel Gearhart, Bill Mundy and Freeman Ward.—PAN

President-for-a-day Julius Garner counsels Sandra Collier

Students Administrate College; Rittenhouse Addresses Assembly

Students only were to be found in the classrooms and offices of the campus during administrative day, held Thursday, March 30. The purpose, according to Julius Garner, president of the Student Association was "to acquaint students with the duties of the college officers and administrative personnel."

Administrative Day began as Dr. Floyd O. Rittenhouse, president of Andrews University, addressed the student assembly.

Offices of the administration were filled by Student Association officers. Julius Garner, president of the SA, was acting president of the college. Other positions assigned were: Jack Krall, academic dean; Ronald Watson, dean of student affairs; Don Hall, business manager; James Culpepper, treasurer, Fred Haerich, director of public relations, David Osborne, registrar; Dan Rozell, dean of men, and Sue Johnson, dean of women.

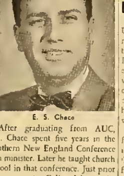
Students holding these various positions were given authority to carry out all necessary procedures.—PAN.

Chace Accepts Andrews U. Call

E. S. Chace, principal of Arthur W. Spalding School, has accepted a call to the education department of Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan.

In addition to specializing in the graduate training of elementary teachers there, Mr. Chace will teach in the field of educational psychology.

A 1948 graduate of Atlantic Union College, Mr. Chace received his master's degree from the University of Chattanooga. This summer he will complete his doctorate at the University of Tennessee.



E. S. Chace

After graduating from AUC, Mr. Chace spent five years in the Southern New England Conference as a minister. Later he taught church school in that conference. Just prior to coming to Collegedale as the training school principal, he taught church school in West Palm Beach, Florida. Mr. Chace and his family have been members of the Collegedale community for the last five years.

Hall to Receive Fellowship Award

It was announced recently that Don Hall, senior physics and math major, has been awarded a National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowship. The fellowship, awarded on a competitive basis, will provide assistance during the four years of graduate work at the institution chosen by the recipient. Fifteen hundred thirty-seven fellowships were given this year by the NSF.

This fellowship provides $1,800 for the first year, $2,000 for the intermediate years and $2,200 for the final year with fringe benefits for dependents, tuition, and a limited amount of traveling.

Hall is planning to take his graduate work at the Stanford University, and would like to go into theoretical physics. His home is now in Cleveland, Tennessee.—PAN

SA Services Proven Valuable To SMC Students

By Dr. E. T. Watrous
Professor of History

Thirteen years ago the Student Association was in its infancy. It can hardly be said that it was experiencing growing pains, for it seemed to be already overgrown when it started. In those early years it was the often-expressed opinion of both students and faculty that the organization was handicapped by being too big, and too complicated for an institution of the type and size of Southern Missionary College. Therefore the association was faced with a double task. First, it had to "shake down" and adjust to the local scene and, secondly, (at the same time) strive to serve the interests of the students and the institution. Its record of achievement has been outstanding.

It took time to adjust to the limits imposed by the purposes and the philosophy of the institution it was attempting to serve, but through the years this change has gone forward. Despite this adjusting process the Student Association has rendered outstanding service while at the same time itself undergoing metamorphosis. While it was finding its role it was also serving. The dedicated efforts of many students along with their faculty advisors have produced both permanent and valuable results. The Student Association has contributed in an outstanding way to making life richer and fuller on the campus of Southern Missionary College.

STUDENTS ELECT '61-'62 SA SENATE

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

Jim Mobley of Okeechobee Florida, will chairman the recreation committee, and Ronald Numbers, sophomore class president will chairman the scholarship committee.

The social education committee's 1961-62 chairman is Sandra Collier, current secretary of Sigma Theta Chi.

MV Leader

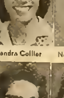
Elections for Missionary Volunteer officers were held concurrently with the Student Association elections.

Chosen to lead out in the MV society next year was John Bridges, junior theology major. Harold Walker, also a theology major, will serve as Bridges' associate and as chaplain of the Student Association.

MV Associates

Jeraldine Owen was elected to serve as MV secretary, and Candis Scott will fill the position of treasurer of the society.

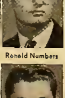
Elections took place on Tuesday, April 11.—PAN



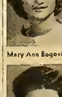
Sandra Collier

Norman Elliott

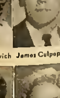
Harriet Stamper



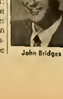
Ronald Numbers



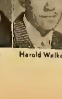
Mary Ann Bogovich



James Culpepper



John Bridges



Harold Walker

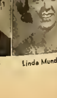
Jeraldine Owen

Candis Scott

John Vogt

Terry McComb

Marvin Elliott



Linda Mundy

Southern Union Appoints Five Theology Seniors

Five senior ministerial students have received calls to the Southern Union, says Dr. Otto Christensen, chairman of the religion department.

Ronald Bottsford

Ronald Bottsford, who spent several years in Peru, Bolivia and Brazil with his missionary parents, has received a call from the Georgia-Cumberland Conference.

The Kentucky-Tennessee Conference has called Quinton Burks. Mr. Burks has attended Southern Missionary College for five years. He has served as vice-president of the ministerial seminar and the religion club. At the present time he is a deacon of the Collegedale church.

Don Clark, who graduated from Collegedale Academy, has spent four years at SMC preparing for the ministry. He, also, has received a call from the Georgia-Cumberland Conference. Don was director of the missionary bands for the MV society in 1959-60.

Bill Henson

Bill Henson has accepted a call to serve in the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference. He has spent all his college years at SMC. This year Henson was elected to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. He has also held the offices of vice-president of the religion club, pastor of his senior class, student director of the ministerial seminar bands, and church deacon.

Jack Marshall

Jack Marshall has received and accepted a call from the Florida Conference. He has studied for five years at SMC, and has been active in ministerial seminar bands. Marshall was voted vice-president of ministerial seminar in 1960.

All of these students plan to spend next year at the Theological Seminary, Andrews University.—PAN

Women's Dorm To Be Completed By August 1

SMC officials announce that the new women's dormitory will be ready for occupancy by August 1, 1961. Two rooms on the third floor's east wing were completely furnished for display during college days, April 16-17.

Each room features two built-in double closets, half for full-length garments and half with rods for blouses and shirts. There is a lavatory with clothes bins underneath and a full length mirror above. To each side of the lavatory is a six-drawer chest of drawers with bookshelves above. All are built into one side of the room. There will be two Hollywood-style beds and two walnut desks with chairs to match in each room. The window sill is covered with long-lasting marble overlay.

A receiver for the audio-system is in each room as well as in each bathroom. The desk clock can call into the rooms but cannot hear conversation from the rooms except as the occupants throw a switch. The occupants can also send a call out to the desk clerk. This system is devised to eliminate noise in the

(Continued page 3, col. 3)

Nestell Will Go To Oregon State; Zimmerman SMC

Mr. Merlyed Nestell, head of the mathematics department, has received a $2,000 fellowship enabling him to work toward his Ph.D. degree at Oregon State College.

A graduate of Emmanuel Missionary College, Mr. Nestell has been teaching math at Southern

(Continued page 4, col. 2)

Dr. K. M. Kennedy greets Dr. Smith at the Schoolmasters' Banquet held on campus April 26. Dr. Smith is principal of the Rest I. Shepherd School. The gentleman to the left is Mr. J. R. Sons of Kulman Vocational School, newly elected secretary of the Schoolmasters' Club. On the right is Mr. W. W. Ware of Ringgold Junior High School, treasurer of the club.

SOUTHERN ACCENT

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, May 4, 1961

Dr. Morris Taylor and the music faculty planned SMC's Music Week activities. Left to right: Dr. Taylor, Miss Mabel Wood, Mr. Lyle Hamel, Mrs. Dorothy Ackerman, Mr. Don Crook and Mr. Dal Cass.

April 24 SMC Enrollment Up; 328 Accepted to 149 Year Ago

The number of students that far accepted for the 1961-62 school year has exceeded that of the corresponding time last year. This will be Southern Missionary College's biggest year for enrollment thus far if the trend keeps up, according to a recent interview with Professor J. M. Ackerman, director of admissions.

Last April, 149

As of the April 24 meeting of the admissions committee, 328 students have been accepted. One hundred and twelve of this number are new students. By April 26 of last year, only 149 had been accepted, 68 of that number being new students.

One of the main reasons for this increase in enrollment, as seen by Professor Ackerman, is the new policy for dormitory room, apartment, and trailer space reservations. Students are not permitted to make these reservations for the next year unless they have been accepted by the admissions committee. To date there have been 230 students accepted from the academies and 98 from high schools.

The freshman class, with 123 accepted thus far, is the largest, being closely followed by the sophomores. Next year's senior class will possibly be the largest graduating class yet, with 35 already accepted.

Most from Florida

The students are coming from all parts of the United States and the globe. Portugal, Burma, Canada, and South America are already represented. The largest proportion are from the Southern Union. Florida has the highest number of acceptances, and the Kentucky-Tennessee conference is next. Many are coming from outside the Southern Union from the states of California, Missouri, Pennsylvania, Texas, Michigan, Ohio, Arizona, Louisiana and Arkansas.

Because the new women's residence hall will be ready by registration time, the college will be able to house more students. The men will occupy both of the present dormitories. Of the total number accepted thus far, 163 are women students. Last year at this time total acceptances of women students numbered 74. Sixty village students have been accepted.

1.0 GPA Necessary

The admissions committee, in considering acceptances for this next year, has tried to raise the scholastic standards for admission. Students with a grade-point average of less than 1.0, with few exceptions, were not accepted. Some acceptances are pending until the results of this semester's examinations are known.—PAN

1961-62 Academic Plans Revealed

The college class schedule for 1961-62 will be posted before the end of this school year. This will make it possible for students to plan their next year's program before going home for the summer months. However, this schedule will be tentative until its final printing in June. Any changes made will be due to class conflicts. Dr. W. M Schneider reports that there will be more night classes next year than there have been this year.

Next year's SMC bulletin is to be released approximately one-and-

(Continued page 2, col. 3)

SMC Honors National Music Week

The Fine Arts Division of Southern Missionary College is presenting a series of musical programs in accordance with National Music Week, April 30 to May 6.

O'Brien Recital

To start the Music Week, Sylvia O'Brien, senior music major, presented her recital on the organ last Sunday evening. Her first number was "Prelude to Fugue and Chaconne." Next she played a set of variations on an original theme by Flor Peeters, which was followed by three choral preludes. The recital was ended with the famous "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor." Judy Blanton assisted as vocalist.

Tuesday Chapel

The theme of the Tuesday morning chapel was "Our Musical Heritage." Music before the 1800's was presented by the students of the music history class. First on the program was "Echo Song" which was sung by a double quartet. Ken and Judy Blanton and Sharon Olson, accompanied by Bob Strikoff and Mr. Don West, violinists, sang "From God Shall Naught Divide Me." Sylvia O'Brien, organist, played the "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor." Last on the program was a piano solo by Lanny Legin, "Concerto in D Minor."

Contemporary Music

Tuesday night's program was contemporary music by serious composers. Five music students presented various works by Bartok, Poulenc, Griffes and Britten. The type of music ranged from duo piano work to small choral ensemble.

"Music of Today" was the theme of the chapel period this morning. A mixed quartet sang "Psalm 28." Dennis Haerich, pianist, played "Prelude and Dance." James Lambeth, trombonist, played a sonata with Faye Johnson accompanying at the piano. A piano solo, "Toccata," was played by Pierce Haley.

Sacred Concert

The Friday night vespers will be presented by the Collegiate Chorale. They will offer the sacred concert they have given on their various tours this year.

The program Saturday night will be a new and different type of entertainment, according to Dr. Morris Taylor, chairman of the

(Continued page 4, col. 5)

Ronald Bottsford — Quinton Burks

Don Clark

Jack Marshall — Bill Henson

Editorial

Black Mtn's Upper Room

It was real, very real, so real I could almost reach out and touch it.

All around me rang out the testimony of "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." It was Friday night. Only this Friday night no one could see the shiny black patent heels or the smartly pressed dress suit; no one could watch the expression on that special friend's face, or see anything at all to giggle about.

Each sat in the darkness, alone amid 200 people. Each projected himself to a day soon coming, when in another mountain he would be alone in a smaller group—a group outside society's favor. Each sang—without a hymnal—songs of faith. Each searched his mind for Bible promises to satisfy the waiting ears and strengthen the eager hearts.

And each, as I, found it very real. We caught a glimpse of what the words of those familiar hymns could mean in situations to come. We discovered the depleted condition of our scriptural memory—and we determined that the real thing in the offing would not parallel this Friday night practice session. In our hearts we promised ourselves to spotlight the Bible, to prepare for the future.

We more fully discovered what Elder Delafield had said in his closing remarks that morning: That we could not leave that mountain as the same young people that went there. That from now on we would see that there is no time to do just what we want to do.

Tonight, flick off the light. Sit in the darkness and practice. Practice sitting in a damp, dark cave. See what songs you know best; see what your Bible study—or lack of it—is doing for you. Have a full "faith dress rehearsal." See if yours is sufficient to meet the need.

I promise you, you will never be the same. You shouldn't want to be. SJ

Remember . . .

It is said that experience is the best teacher; however, in truth, *someone else's* experience is the better teacher. (It just so happens that we don't take as much advantage of it as we do of our own.)

And will you underclassmen, especially, permit a mossy old senior to tender a word of caution? (Don't be misled —I offer no solution. I can only present the problem and say Fight It.)

So often I find myself reading and writing simultaneously, or taking notes, without any *thought* process (except enough to convey the message from my brain to my finger tips) whatever.

The material, whether it be Sabbath school lesson or history notes, invades the ear, part of the brain, the arm's nerve impulses, and the ink in my pen—it pauses scarcely long enough to disturb the lazy gray matter.

I'm sure that it partially comes from making a practice of memorizing something long enough to write it on a test—not necessarily with any effort to forget it afterward, but certainly with no effort to remember.

Don't—somehow, some way—let this habit become a part of you. *Learn to remember.* SJ

SOUTHERN ACCENT

The SOUTHERN ACCENT is a newspaper written by the students of Southern Missionary College. Views expressed by the SOUTHERN ACCENT are those of the editor and staff who recognize ultimate responsibility to the Administration.

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News Notes

• Two cars of SMC's SA officers-elect attended the Eleventh Annual Eastern Intercollegiate Workshop held at Atlantic Union College. During their stay at South Lancaster, the delegates from the attendant colleges took an American literature tour of the Boston area.

Accompanied by SA sponsor Kenneth Davis were Bruce Freeman, Jon Gepford, Alice Fowler, Harold Walker, Gerald Kovalski, Mary Ann Bogovich.

• Apologies to Quinton Burks for not listing his name as a free-lancer last issue.

• As of now, Camp Doss (the Seventh-day Adventist national medical cadet corps training camp) will be held only every other year in the eastern part of the United States.

It will convene this year from June 6-20. The next camp for this section will be in 1963.

Elder Desmond Cummings, war service secretary of the Southern Union Conference, has made available to SMC a number of Camp Doss brochures.

These are available from Mrs. Jane Brown in the president's office.

Academic Plans

(Continued from page 1, col 4)

a half weeks before school closes. The bulletin is planned each year by the dean of the college in connection with the division heads. Before being published, it is reviewed by the Academic Policies Committee and is then presented to the faculty for approval.

Some minor changes have been effected and are mentioned below.

The three business degrees now offered will be combined to form two degrees.

The library science courses will fulfill vocational arts requirements.

There will also be a change in admission requirements. A student desiring to attend SMC must have fulfilled the core requirements for entrance, but it will not be necessary that he be graduated from an accredited secondary school.

Beginning next year there will be a special accommodation for the gifted student. Thorough examinations may be taken for regular college hour credit in the fields of the student's advanced knowledge. There will be a charge for this service, and the student must make at least a grade of "B" to get credit. Dean Schneider comments: "I believe we ought to move ahead; and, instead of boring a gifted student by having him sit through such a course, we should give him the opportunity to progress by these examinations."—PAN

Seniors Leave for Camp Cumby-Gay

The seniors will participate in their annual week-end outing May 5-7.

They will travel by cars to Camp Cumby-Gay in the mountains of north Georgia, where the outing is to be held.

Activities for the week end will be under the direction and planning of several committees. Heading the food committee is Sarah Whitt. Directing recreational activities for the group will be Gene Stone. Sharon Olson is in charge of the social committee.

A combined faculty-senior banquet will be held Sunday night to conclude the week end's program.

This will be the last group association of senior classmen before graduation.

Maude Jones Hall

Life in MJH Recounted

By JEANNE PETTIS

Now that May is here, students everywhere are counting the weeks, days, and even hours until school is out. With the last month has come the time for my last column.

Jeanne Pettis

Life in Maude Jones Hall this year has been interesting. It has been work and study, eating and talking, fun and laughter, and occasionally, sleeping; girls standing in line for the ironing boards, showers, or washing machines; anxious eyes peering into dimly lit mailboxes, their owners hoping to find that special letter there.

It has been Harriett Stamper going on a diet, along with approximately eigth-ninths of her dorm-mates; Sharon Olson and Alice Fowler trying to get rich quick by selling water for ten cents a glass on the day when a broken pipe made that liquid practically unobtainable; Sandra Swain showing her excitement by squealing up on high C while clapping her hands three times in quick succession; Gloria McComb offering to sell a slightly used bar of soap at a reduced price, just because her soap dish is too small.

It has been Dianne Tennant greeting everybody with the sunny smile that makes Damaris Crittenden call her "Sunshine;" Patty Cady going to sleep while studying or rolling her hair; Mary Lou Facemeyer and Carol Burchard making exciting plans for their move to Hawaii.

It has been days of quarantine for several girls suffering from the symptoms of chicken pox and measles; for those "suffering" from an entirely different disease, it has been a rash of new watches worn proudly on the right arm.

Dorm life has been moments of excitement before banquets, concerts and Saturday night programs. In the mornings it has been girls scurrying madly for books, coats, pencils and umbrellas as they try to beat the class bell; in the evenings it has been girls scurrying madly for toothbrushes, shower caps and soap as they try to beat the last blink of the lights.

It has been Anne Denslow exclaiming, "If I stayed up and studied all night, it wouldn't be long enough"; dorm nurse Barbara Crusselle suggesting, "Come on down to the infirmary and I'll take your temperature"; Jolena Taylor or Judy Edwards pleading, "Do you have any food? I'm starving!"

It has been girls filing reverently into Friday evening worship; alarm clocks going off on Sabbath morning as various girls prepare to take part in a seminar band in a distant church; the rattle of pages as roommates get out their Bibles and quarterlies so they can study the Sabbath school lesson; groups kneeling in prayer, gathered just because they feel the need of talking to their best Friend.

Yes, life in Maude Jones Hall this year has been interesting. Those of us who are leaving, never to live within its walls again, realize with a tinge of sadness that we are closing the door forever on a portion of our lives that we will always remember with a great deal of pleasure.

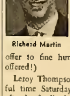
Talge Hall

Twins, Trips, and Food

By RICHARD MARTIN

Hi, ya'll! Another school year has just about gone, and some of us can hardly wait for it to do so.

In fact, that reminds me of Richard Terrell, who I understand could hardly wait to get to Bud Platt's house this week end. He was in such a hurry that a dear friend of his, a state trooper, took it upon himself to stop Richard and to offer to fine him. (He not only offered!)



Richard Martin

Leroy Thompson had a wonderful time Saturday night. That is, after he finally figured out who he had a date with.

Twin Confusion

You see, Leroy had asked Joy Stanley to accompany him to the program, but it's awfully easy to get twins mixed up when you see them, as Leroy well knows. He went over to the dorm to get Joy, but instead of asking for Joy, he asked for Becky.

Now this created a problem, because Becky couldn't quite understand why Leroy would be calling her down to the lobby when he had a date with her sister. About the time Becky got half way down the stairs, Leroy realized what he had done and ran out the door in utter despair. As it turned out, Carlton Martin was left to explain that Leroy got all mixed up and didn't really want Becky, but Joy.

Destination D. C.

John Deming and Ed Reifsnyder had quite an experience on their recent trip to Washington, D. C. The problem was that they never quite made it to Washington.

About the time they got to Knoxville, their car (?) broke down. Two disappointed fellows spent the week end there instead of in Washington, as they had planned. What kind of sightseeing does Knoxville offer, boys?

AUC Report

Bruce Freeman, Jerry Kovalski and Jon Gepford had quite a time on their trip to AUC for the SA Workshop. In fact, Bruce would like everyone to remind him to say "Excuse me." (This has a special and significant meaning for him.) And, please, everyone start calling him "George." I am sure he will be forever grateful and indebted to anyone who will do so.

Jon was his old self on this trip (in his relationship to eating), and as the story was related to me, he has learned to like(or maybe dislike) a new food(?)!

It looks as though spring has finally sprung—and aren't we glad! Just three more weeks, everybody!

Nursing Students Keep Busy With New Experiences

The junior and sophomore nursing students are working hard these last few weeks of school trying to do research papers, case studies and other numerous tasks

The juniors are divided into groups. Some are doing public health work which includes visiting homes and teaching classes to the public on mother and baby care. Other members of the class are working at the Holiday House and getting experience in the emergency room at the Orange Memorial Hospital.

Sophomore Trip

The sophomores recently visited the Sunland Training Center, which is a hospital for spastic and mentally retarded children. The students got experience in tube-feeding these children

It was a pleasure to see faces from Collegedale on April 20. Dr. Harriet Smith, Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Watrous and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Lambeth were on the campus for the in-service education workshop.

Shirley Kurtz, Virginia Caldwell, Florence Fox, Ed Caswell and Miss Chapman were delegates to the Bible Conference in North Carolina, April 19-23.

Picnic & Mumps

It isn't *all* work and no play Most of the class enjoyed the school picnic at Weeki Wachi. There they took an interesting ride on a glass-bottomed boat, looked through the museum and orchid gardens, saw the mermaid show and went swimming. There was "loads" of food: sloppy-jo, potato salad and other picnic favorites.

One of the girls, Geraldine Donak, had an unfortunate experience. The day of the picnic she awoke with fever and pain and, as she hestitantly looked into the mirror, she saw her jaws were swollen tremendously. The doctor diagnosed her case as "mumps." The other "non-immune's" keep wondering what day they may have the same experience.

Frustrations

Some people like roommates and some don't. It's hard to know what Bob Dickinson likes. He doesn't have a roommate, but a few nights ago, Mrs. Chase (the dummy doll-patient used for class demonstrations) was in his room. He evidently didn't enjoy her company because he soon took her back to the classroom.

Nursing students have to learn to meet new and unexpected experiences all the time. For instance, Jeanine Perry felt quite helpless and frustrated one day. While her patient was up, she fainted twice before Jeanine could get her back to bed.—FEA

Andy tells Editor Johnson the story behind the picture. These two paintings have been submitted to the Hunter Gallery in Chattanooga.

Baseball Season Has Arrived! Dempsey, Winsted Win Games

By Charles Ekvall

When such terms as "Throw him out!" and other similar calls are heard, we know that the baseball season has once more descended upon the Collegedale campus. This year there are fous baseball teams and seven softball teams. Our seven softball teams are rather unusual. Three of them come from the girls' dorm, with Ila Fristad, Marlene Ratcliff, and Carolyn Wilkinson as the captains. One is composed of academy men, and another of the "hard-hitting" faculty members of our campus The sixth is composed of college men, and the last is made up of academy girls.

Game #1

The captains of the four baseball teams are E. W. Dempsey, Larry Kelley, Bailey Winsted and Chuck Turner. At the present time I do not have before me the names of the softball captains.

At this writing three baseball games have been played. The first game was between Dempsey's team and Chuck Turner's. The score was a whopping 15 to 4 in favor of E. W. Dempsey's team. Ken Guess batted in 2 runs, Dempsey 3 runs, Ed Reifsnyder 3 runs, John Deming 3 runs and Bill Lord batted in 4 runs. For Chuck Turner's team, the runs batted in were: 1 for Frank Gamble, 1 for Darrell Cross and 2 for Vance Reed. From this game it would seem that Chuck's team is in sore need of practice, but in a later game we may see that perhaps this first game was just a bad start for Chuck

Game #2

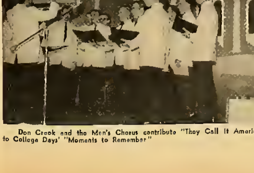
The second game was played between Larry Kelley's team and Bailey Winsted's The most outstanding player was Bob Hale, who pitched for Winsted. His hurling was so terrific that when he threw the ball you could not tell if it was going to land in your ear or pass on the other side of the plate. When I stepped into the batter's box against Bob, the ball appeared to curve about two feet, which is quite a bit of curve. As a result of Bob's fine pitching, Winsted's team defeated Larry Kelley's team 2-1. The runs batted in for Winsted were by Wayne Benson and one by Winsted himself. For Kelley's team the only run was made by Joe Langford.

The April 23 game was played between Chuck Turner's and Winsted's team. Chuck's team defeated Winsted's, 3-2. In this game the runs were made for Chuck's team by Jack Langford, Lamar Phillips and Gordon Pendergrass. The two runs for the other team were made by Bob Hale and Ron Numbers.

Gratitude

We of the baseball teams wish to express our thanks to those who took time in preparing our ballfield, but special note is to be given to the time rendered by Regina Micklewright, Gloria Fogg, Charles Perry and Bob Hale.

We wish to thank Jon Williams for taking his time to umpire some of the games and Mr. J. B. Cooper for taking time out to come to the games. A big thanks, too, to the "fellas" who come down to umpire the bases.



Don Crook and the Men's Chorus contribute "They Call It America" to College Days' "Moments to Remember"

Women's Dormitory

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

halls and to promote quiet throughout the dormitory.

The laundry room is equipped with six automatic washers and dryers There is a pressing room on each floor with irons furnished and three hair dryers.

A complete lounge is on each floor. On first floor are two reception rooms and three guest rooms with full baths.

The dormitory houses an infirmary with one four-bed ward and a two-bed isolation ward, all adjoining the dormitory nurse's room.

The sunken lounge on first floor projects out into the court and is glassed in on the three surrounding sides. There are furnished apartments for the dean and the assistant dean at the far end of first floor's east wing, On second floor, directly above the dean's apartment, is a patio surrounded by a low wall.

The recreation room below the chapel has a fireplace at one end with a grill and a deck stove.

The Collegedale Academy girls who board here will have rooms in the basement of the dormitory.—PAN.

Providence, Industry and Art Dominate Life of Andy Rivera

There are no two ways about it —Andrew Rivera knows how to get things done. It would seem that he makes a glutton of Kipling's "unforgiving minute" In a recent week, Andy worked 65 hours, taught a two-hour academy art class two afternoons and arranged his art display in the Green Room of the cafeteria. All that besides being a college student, husband and father!

God's Care

The conversation thread that showed itself occasionally during my interview with Andy centered around God's leading in his life There are several "if's" in Andy's experience that might have meant he wouldn't be where he is now. For instance, *if* he hadn't recovered from the polio which he had at twelve (so severe he couldn't walk). . . . Or, *if* he had gone on to officership in the army and made a career of military life. . . In these incidents and others, Andy definitely sees the hand of God.

Andy's combination of Indian-Spanish and Indian-German blood isn't nearly so intriguing as the fact that his ancestry dips into Mexican banditry.

I'm sure it has nothing to do with his heritage, but this Mexican is very fond of Japanese food!

Conversion

When asked how he became a Seventh-day Adventist, Andy replied that he believed part of what the church taught and wanted to see if the rest were true!

About six years ago, when he was working as a paint shop foreman for his father, Andy saw a film "One in Twenty-Thousand." The impression that it made on him was not because he smoked, however, for Andy never did smoke. After seeing the film, he asked the Bible worker if he had any more pictures.

Of course, Bible studies followed. Andy said, "Sometimes we would have twenty people over for a study." Then he added, "The more my friends rejected Christ, the more Christ became my friend."

Family Life

And so it happened that Andy Rivera and his wife joined the Seventh-day Adventist Church. The very next day after they were baptized, they went to Keene, Texas, where Andy entered college as a religion major. Just this year that major was changed to theology, and a minor in art was begun.

Margaret, Andy's wife, was orphaned at the age of five. After she and her husband moved to Keene, she made fast friends with a model Christian who became almost a mother to her. The friendship was so deep that when the Rivera's second child was born, the name given her was Emily, in honor of this God-fearing woman. The middle name, too, was chosen for a purpose—Joy, "because she brought a certain amount of joy into our lives" Emily Joy is one year old now. She has a seven-year-old sister, Georgia Ann.

Andy didn't tell me that he is kind and that he has a capacity for loving people—he didn't need to. I read that between the lines as he sat and told me (in answer to my query about Ronald's condition) about spending hours at the bedside of Ronald McIntyre after Ronnie fell from where he was working on the girls' dorm roof last week.

Hobbies and Honors

Hobbies—Andy owns an aqua lung and enjoys skin diving. Coastal fishing, too. And when it comes to art—painting, sketching, drawing, sculpturing—just name any area and Andy likes it.

I'd like to tell you about Andy's army experience—how, out of the 300 men in his company, only eleven were chosen for officer's training and the eleven included Andy. I'd like to tell you that he came out fousth in the class, but I must tell you about art and Andy, for it plays a most important part in his life. In fact, he plans to make it his life.

I didn't ask when he first became interested in art (I had to leave a few things for my readers to ask!), but he told me that he went to San Antonio Tech, a vocational school, where he studied commercial art under Mrs. Alsup.

Art Prizes

In 1949, while he was working in the field of commercial art, a poster of Andy's took the Texas state art prize At another time, a backdrop window display of his took first prize at San Antonio's fair.

Even while stationed for thirty months in Okinawa, Andy couldn't keep his fingers out of paint pots. He won several prizes in art shows there. This year Andy is entering two large paintings (31" x 48") at the Hunter Art Gallery in Chattanooga.

With his plans to teach art, Andy looks forward to having some time to paint on his own. He is a true disciple of his chosen profession, for Andy takes advantage of every opportunity to keep up with current happenings in the field of art.

Now that you've met him, why don't you visit his display in the Green Room; or go back again and view things in the light of knowing the artist.—FEA

Accent business manager Ron Caso looks a bit bewildered amid College Days crowds.

CME to Become Loma Linda University July 1

LOMA LINDA—The College of Medical Evangelists will become Loma Linda University July 1 First classes under the new university will begin in September, according to an announcement by the trustees of the college

Joining the medical education center at the graduate level to form a single school of graduate studies will be two California liberal arts colleges, La Sierra College in Arlington, and Pacific Union College in Angwin. A triangular relationship will exist among the three associated colleges within the University structure, the announcement explained.

Degrees

Baccalaureate (undergraduate) degrees will continue to be granted by the two undergraduate colleges under their present names, which they will retain. All graduate work on all campuses of the associated colleges will be through the School of Graduate Studies of the University, and will be under the direction of the dean of the school. All graduate degrees will bear the name of the university.

The faculty of the School of Graduate Studies of the College of Medical Evangelists will continue to serve in the university school. In addition, faculty members in the other associated colleges having essential academic qualifications and with responsibilities in graduate programs will be appointed to the graduate faculty by the trustees of the university.

Graduate Program

For many years the College of Medical Evangelists has operated professional schools and curriculums in the health sciences on both its Loma Linda and Los Angeles campuses, and in recent years rapid expansion has taken place in the School of Graduate Studies Each of the other associating colleges has its own graduate program, administered independently. All of these will be included in the university structure, according to the announcement.

The three participating colleges are all owned and operated by the Seventh-day Adventist Church and will so continue under terms of the university agreement

Purpose

"We have no intention of discarding any part of our heritage of Christian education," asserted President G. T. Anderson, "but at the same time we hope, by combining our efforts and resources at the graduate level, to provide in selected areas work of real academic merit."

Each of the associating colleges has an attendance of about 1,000 students.

Elder Desmond Cummings, Southern Union MV leader, introduces Elder Paul DeBooy, who spoke each evening during the Bible Conference. Elder DeBooy is MV leader of the Central Union.

Students Speak Out on Value of Bible Conferences

"Do you think that Bible conferences are worth-while?" This question was asked of several students following the recent Bible conference at Black Mountain These were the answers.

Pat McCollum· "The gathering of Adventist young people who are of one mind, for a serious study of the Bible, Spirit of Prophecy and soul-winning, along with conference leaders who will give of their time to train youth, is one of the most worth-while programs imaginable."

Robert Pumphrey· "Yes, I do Tremendously. I think they are a youth congress, camp meeting and week of prayer all crammed into four days—and that's still not expressing how good I feel this one was"

Jeraldine Owen· "I think they are definitely worth-while, because of the fact that we have become lukewarm, and Bible conferences help the youth of our church to know how to spread the gospel, not only to youth outside but to the youth inside the church, and to prevent the church's loss of so many young people."

Ronald Numbers: "I think this Bible Conference was a real success The religion presented there was on an intellectual basis rather than an emotional one, and I think such religion makes a more effective and lasting impression upon one's spiritual growth."

Mr Don Crook "Certainly. I would say that it was the most spiritual and most practical conference that I have ever experienced. I appreciated very much the attitude of the young people who were there They all acted as if they came for a purpose.

Ron Pickel: "From what I heard, this one was a real spiritual feast and very worth-while"

Roy Caughron· "When you see young people come from a Bible conference with rededicated lives, with a longing to see the banner of Christ carried to the ends of the world and willing to be instruments in God's hands to do the work—I would say Bible conferences are worth-while"

Mrs. H. F. Meyer: "From what I read in the *Youth's Instructor* Sabbath (the Sabbath sermon from the Columbia Union Bible Conference), it sounded very much worth-while and different. Carol Ann's report was that it was very good."

Mary Janice Gist: "Yes, I think so My roommate really enjoyed it."

Julie Boyd. "I believe that the Bible conference had a more profound influence for good on those who attended than any other like meeting I have known."

Nestell, Zimmerman

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

Missionary College since receiving his master's degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1959. He will be in attendance at Oregon State for the next three years, and he has not yet decided what he will do after receiving his Ph D.

Zimmerman to Come

Mr C Duane Zimmerman has been appointed to head the mathematics department at Southern Missionary College for the coming school year.

Coming to SMC from the University of Minnesota, where he obtained his M.S. with a major in mathematics and is now a teaching assistant, Mr. Zimmerman will fill the position now held by Mr Merlynd Nestell.

Mr. Zimmerman, his wife and son will move to Collegedale during the first part of August in preparation for his teaching duties for the 1961-62 school year.—PAN

Tomorrow night the Collegiate Chorale under the direction of Mrs Dorothy Ackerman will present the Friday evening vesper service as part of Music Week celebration here. See story, page one.

Twenty from SMC Attend First SU Bible Conference

April 19-23, a selected group of young people from the Southern Union Conference assembled for a Bible conference at the Black Mountain Camp, North Carolina, under the direction of the union Missionary Volunteer department.

Twenty youth from Southern Missionary College and ten from Collegedale Academy were chosen, plus other youth from the academies of the union to constitute a total attendance of 175

Purpose of Conference

These youth were chosen because "of their previous outstanding Christian experience as young people who are tremendously sincere concerning their witness for Christ, and who have a burning desire to come up on higher ground," stated Elder Desmond Cummings, MV secretary of the Southern Union Conference

Heart-searching and thought provoking subjects were brought in by the Bible conference committee that will "start a surge of rededication and consecration in the hearts of these young people that will shake the entire Southern Union."

Devotional

Each morning Elders E L Marley, A C. McKee, W. M. Schneider and H. V Reed discussed, respectively, "Consecration," "Dedication," 'Sanctification," and "Glorification." Elder D. A. Delafield, a secretary of the White Estates, contributed a series on "Current Events in the Light of the Spirit of Prophecy."

Elder D. A. Delafield, associate secretary of White Estates, displays the 18-pound family Bible which Ellen White, in vision, held at arm's length for thirty minutes.

Discussion groups were planned for the last part of each morning and afternoon. Under the leadership of Elders Reed, Don R. Rees, Robert E. Francis, P M. DeBooy and D. A. Delafield, these groups discussed "How to Pray," "How to Have Faith," "How to Study the Bible," "How to Lead a Friend to Christ," and "How to Study the Spirit of Prophecy." Just before dinner there was a meditation and fellowship time.

Afternoon and Evening

After a period of recreation, the afternoon topics were given by Mr. Norman Gulley, Dr. W. M Schneider, and Elders Desmond Cummings, K J. Holland, and E. L. Marley. Their presentations were, respectively, "How to Overcome Temptation," "How to Enjoy a Quiet Time," "How to Take the Blessing Back," "The Joy of Witnessing," and "Christian Standards."

"Our Glorious Hour" was a presentation from Elder P. M. De Booy after supper and fellowship time each evening. Until time for bed, private counselling and prayer groups were held

For the eleven o'clock worship service Sabbath morning, Elder Don Rees, president of the Southern Union Conference, spoke on "Why a Bible Conference?" Following dinner Elder G. V. Yost, MV secretary of the Carolina Conference, led in a field missionary activity adventure, followed by "Share Your Faith" reports.

Saturday evening the Mt Pisgah Academy choir presented a concert after which Elder De Booy presented his final sermon. The evening was climaxed by a testimony and commital service, at which time the conference MV secretaries accepted Elder Don R. Rees' commital of the torch of truth and passed on its flame to the smaller candles of the attendant youth. The conference closed after breakfast Sunday morning, April 23—PAN

Survey Shows SMC Food Prices Lowest

According to Mr Vernon Dunn, who has recently compiled the food costs of all Seventh-day Adventist colleges in the United States, the prices charged at SMC are lower than those of the other North American SDA colleges

Mr Dunn is the business manager of Union College. His findings show that in fourteen of the sixteen most common food items sold SMC's prices are the lowest or equal to the lowest.

"The standing prices will remain the same for the coming school year," said Mr. John Schmidt, director of SMC's food service—PAN.

VandeVere and Taylor to Return For Fall of 1961

Mr. Wayne VandeVere is presently at Michigan State University working toward a doctoral degree in business administration. He and his family will return to the SMC campus after he completes his residence requirements at the end of this summer. VandeVere will head the business administration department at SMC

Mr. William H. Taylor will complete residence requirements toward his doctorate in journalism at the University of Missouri by August 5 He has already selected his dissertation topic, "History of the First Newspaper," and has had it approved by his committee.

Taylor will be on the campus in time to participate in the General Conference Public Relations Workshop.

It is expected that Taylor will resume his work as dean of student affairs, as director of public relations, and as teacher of journalism within the communications department Also, Taylor will resume the editorial sponsorship of the SOUTHERN ACCENT.—PAN

Music Week

(Continued from page 1, col. 5)

Fine Arts Division The title will be "Musical Kaleidoscope." The program will consist of five different scenes. The stage settings for each of the scenes will be abstract with various kaleidoscopic colors.

"Some of the finest soloists on the campus will join forces to make this one of the most outstanding musical spectacles of the year," asserts Dr. Taylor.—PAN

SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE LIBRARY

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SOUTHERN ACCENT

SPECIAL
Public Relations
Edition

Vol. XVI | Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, May 18, 1961 | No. 15

View of the front of the new Women's Residence to be occupied in August. Note chapel at right.

New Women's Dorm Will Open in August; Facilities Include Intercom, Chapel, Lounges

By Alfreda Costerisan, *Dean of Women*

Mr. Perry Coulter and his crew are fast making the dream of a new home for the young women of Southern Missionary College a reality. The big move from Maude Jones Hall to the new women's dormitory is to take place in August.

The new building has all of the necessary facilities of any dormitory plus a few unique features of its own, making it one of the finest residence halls there is. It is neither fabulous nor luxurious, but it is well-built and functional, and follows the Georgian architecture of the other buildings on the campus.

In keeping with the architecture, the main lobby and lounge will be furnished with provincial and Early American furniture, thus students will feel the subdued and restful atmosphere as well as an air of refinement the moment they step into the building.

The rooms are not elaborately furnished, but they have beds that can be made to look like divans, and individual walnut desks with matching chairs. These allow for versatility in room arrangements, giving girls opportunities to display their creative ability in their own room care.

The outstanding feature in each room, however, is the built-in unit, made and installed by Southern Missionary College's own cabinet shop. This unit leaves nothing to be desired. In fact, it is not easy to say which word, beauty or utilitarian, best describes it. It contains a double wardrobe for each girl, a six drawer chest-of-drawers, two book shelves, storage for bedding above the wardrobes, and a clothes hamper beneath the lavatory. Above each chest of drawers is a cork bulletin board where girls may post their daily schedules, notes to themselves or their roommates, and their favorite cartoons. This will give each room that personal touch and bit of human interest.

Each room also has an inter-com speaker equipped with a privacy switch and call switch. The privacy switch makes it impossible for anyone to eavesdrop on conversation within the room and the call switch enables the girls to signal the desk in case of illness or emergencies.

(*Cont. on page 3, col. 3*)

Hector Casanova and Roy Lohr study in Talge Hall's new "56" room redecorated by Dean Davis

Men's Accommodations Increase; To Occupy Jones and Talge Halls

By K. R. Davis, *Dean of Men*

The accommodations for men at Southern Missionary College will be doubled for next school year. By September the New Women's Residence Hall will be completed thus making available for men the present girls' residence hall known as Maude Jones Hall. With two residence halls in use there will be provided accommodations for 312 men. This additional space will be welcomed for 1961.

Maude Jones Hall is to undergo some major improvements before the men will take over in the fall. The major project will be the construction and repair of the present restrooms and shower facilities on all three floors.

It has been a studied plan to continually improve the housing and living conditions for the men of Southern Missionary College. The record of the past indicates this fact. In Talge Hall there has been a complete refitting of the third floor shower and restrooms and the placing of fluorescent lights in the restrooms on all three floors. One of the latest improvements includes the complete renovation of the infirmary. There are new floor coverings throughout, new bathtub and lavatory, and the installation of a complete new lighting system. It is the plan to use the infirmary as a guest room, also. The renovation of this room has been a need for some time.

Another recent and important project has been the conversion of the old club room into a first-class study room for upper classmen. This room sometimes known as the "56 room" (only those who have

(*Cont. on page 6, col. 4*)

SMC Growth Continues; Higher Enrollment Seen

By J. M. Ackerman, *Admissions Director*

Since Southern Missionary College attained full senior college status and full accreditation with the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in December, 1950, it has continued to grow and expand. The board has done much to improve the physical plant and has spent considerable money enabling the college to achieve full status. We now have a new cafeteria, in addition to the science building, a beautiful women's dormitory, and a recreation center. With a new church and shopping center "just around the corner" Southern Missionary College shows definite signs of growing to full maturity as a strong senior college.

Buildings and campus alone do not make a good college. A well-trained faculty and happy, industrious students are also essential, and in both these areas we find growth at SMC. While no one wishes to see a worthy, earnest student deprived of an education, young people must still realize that going to college is a privilege.

Scholastically

With problems facing Adventist youth in the business world, a good education becomes a necessity. Scholastic standards are being raised in every college. A "B" average is a minimum entrance requirement in the "ivy league" colleges. Young people coming to college should recognize that competition becomes keener as one goes up the educational ladder, and if one wishes to achieve his goal, application and diligent study is demanded. Growth in scholastic achievement should be the desire of every student.

Enrollment

Adventist youth are rising to the challenge of this serious hour. Since the college was accredited, there has been an increase in total enrollment at Southern Missionary College, reaching a peak of 626 students enrolled in 1959-60.

If the number of acceptances by the Admissions Committee is any indication of how many may be expected next year, our enrollment should climb to higher figures. At the time of College Days this year, over four times as many students (312) had been accepted as were accepted last year by the same date (74). One mail recently brought in 11 new applications and one reapplication from a former student; and this is not an isolated mail. Even with the additional space made available by new buildings, the wise student is the one who gets his application in early.

Plan Ahead

Planning for college should begin when entering academy in such areas as choosing the right subjects, developing study habits which produce good grades, giving study to the life work in harmony with one's potential, and with a determination to develop and maintain a Christian experience which will enable him to face life and the tasks before him with a proper mental outlook.

1961 SMC Returns From Y.I. Pen League

Mildred Meyer—Double Length Grand Award $150.00
(Manuscript submitted from Creative Writing class)

Three 1st places from Freshmen English:

Gilbert Burnham	30.00
Kathleen Lewis	30.00
Donna Tennant	30.00

Freshmen English Acceptances—
22 manuscripts: 425.00

Creative Writing Acceptances—
5 manuscripts: 245.00

GRAND TOTAL: $670.00

Architect's drawing of SMC's new Shopping Center to be constructed on the "mall" pattern. Plans are to start construction in September of this year. See story, page two.

Editorial

'Accent' Has You in Mind

The editors and staff of the SOUTHERN ACCENT have determined that the present progress of our newspaper in the literary and journalistic areas will continue with even more enthusiasm in the coming 1961-62 school year. Our paper has been ranked high with the Adventist Collegiate Press Association, and we are working towards an even higher rating, not because we desire to outdo other college papers, but because we wish to publish a newspaper that will parallel our progressing campus facilities and the growing teaching staff, and will be representative of the high standards for which Southern Missionary College stands.

This past year we have organized the Press Association News which has charge of the flow of news items into our office. This organization has served well, and it is our plan to keep it working next year along with ironing out its flaws and making improvements so that our news will be news when it reaches you, our readers.

We realize that we are the voice of SMC, its students, and of its Student Association. With that in mind we will select the news to appear in our paper. An endeavor will be made to have a strong free lance program for our paper in view of the fact that SMC has many excellent writers. Our feature program will stress stories of our students who have interesting pasts and are making a name for themselves at SMC. Our dormitory columns will be presented on a collegiate level as will the entire newspaper. In keeping with the newspaper style we will have sports articles of our active intramural program, we will have an SA column to keep our readers, both student and public, informed of the actions of the SA on our campus.

The editorials will largely cover current controversial problems on our campus and some on important political actions. We are endeavoring to adopt as many modern journalistic and photographic trends as feasible to present an interesting newspaper that will leave the reader more enlightened after having read it. We also welcome at any time your letters to the editor, as these present different views on subjects in question. We also anticipate a better layout of the paper in all technical areas, hoping to present more interesting and attractive make-up.

Increased circulation is our main desire for improvement. We want the Southern Union to know what is happening at Southern Missionary College, your college, the South's college. You support us and we are preparing to work for you, so why not find out what is happening at your college, and what better way of finding out than by reading the college's newspaper, the SOUTHERN ACCENT.

GNK

Now!

Yes, **now** is the time to put two dollars and this blank into an envelope and mail it to **Southern Accent**, Collegedale, Tennessee. Have the **1961-1962 Accent** in your home and office every two weeks. Get the **Southern Accent** now—with **six** pages!

Name__________

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SOUTHERN ACCENT

The SOUTHERN ACCENT is a newspaper written by the students of Southern Missionary College. Views expressed by the SOUTHERN ACCENT are those of the editor and staff who recognize ultimate responsibility to the Administration.

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Biology laboratory in new wing of Hackman Hall Science Building

Science Has Larger Building; Every Department Benefits

By DR JOHN CHRISTENSEN
Chairman, Natural Science Division

The Science Division of SMC was born in the south end of the administration building in the rooms occupied by Mr Davidson's, Mr. Fleming's, Mr West's and Mr. Ackerman's offices and the mimeograph offices. The biology stockroom, for example, was spaciously located in the closet of Mr Ackerman's office. It is almost big enough to stand in. The physics laboratory was located downstairs in what is now the applied arts laboratory. Compartively few science classes were taught at that time and the enrollments were small.

Lockers

In 1951, when the present science building was first occupied, it was felt that now the sciences were well provided for with three or four times the previous space. However, in the fall of 1959 it became apparent that a choice would need to be made between building an addition to the science building or limiting the enrollment in many of the science classes. For instance, in chemistry there were not sufficient lockers and emergency lockers had to be built in the hallway. Any increase in classes would necessitate more laboratory sections, for which there were no available days left in the week when the laboratories were not in use.

Biology Lab

The present addition has provided one new biology laboratory, already in use, and will provide a preparation room which will also be used as laboratory space by smaller classes. Besides this there is a large, new classroom for biology classes. A greenhouse attached to the building will permit the raising of both temperate and tropical plants in separate thermostatically controlled rooms for use in biology classes.

Chemistry Department

The chemistry department by next fall will have a new laboratory almost twice the size of the present one. This will be used by the beginning chemistry classes as well as by organic chemistry. Each laboratory table will be supplied with hot and cold water, steam, compressed air and AC and DC electrical outlets. The advanced chemistry classes will work in the present main laboratory. The present advanced laboratory (which has a capacity of only nine students) will be used for special classes where apparatus may be needed to remain set up for several days. The chemistry stockroom has been enlarged greatly and a separate stockroom provided for chemicals. The present small chemistry classroom will be used for an instrument room beginning next year.

The mathematics department, which has offered a major for the last two years only and which had no place in the science building that it could call its own, will now have a classroom which it will share with the physics department. In addition there is a mathematics office and a study room where small classes may be held.

Advanced Physics Lab

The physics department is acquiring an advanced physics laboratory, an electronics laboratory, a special projects room, a shop to replace the one taken by the hallway, and last but not least, a ham radio room. This radio room is so arranged that it has an outside entrance so operators can have access to it even when the rest of the building is locked. Some of you who have seen it probably thought this was the back door to the building and so did some of the delivery men.

Office Room

In addition, offices have been provided in the new addition for biology (Mr. Grundset), physics (Mr. Watt), two offices for chemistry and a Science Division office for secretarial help.

The result of this new addition will be more efficient teaching, especially in the laboratories, accommodations for more students and a more pleasant place to work. The SMC Science Division is second to none in the denomination, and as far as possible we propose to keep it progressive and up-to-date. The sciences are changing rapidly, and in some cases techniques which are common today were unheard of a decade ago. In order to keep up with progress the staff, space and equipment must grow with the times. The SMC Science Division is still green, vigorous and growing. It now needs students who also want to grow.

Shopping Center Coming Soon in SMC Future

By CHARLES FLEMING
Business Manager, SMC

The college board on April 28 approved preliminary plans for the new Collegedale shopping center. This action has been awaited with keen anticipation by all SMC presidents for several years. The action not only provides relief due to overcrowded and inadequate mercantile facilities but makes way for the "new look" at Collegedale.

Will Have Mall

The area now occupied by the present store, post office, and service station will become front campus as shown on the diagram (page five). The new shopping area will be located on the east side of the new county road across from the new dormitory.

The shopping center will be constructed on the "mall" pattern with covered walkways and beautifully arranged shrubs, trees, and floral plantings. The new super-market will be modern in every detail with double the present floor space. The Southern Mercantile will graduate from a basement area to a modern floor plan incorporating efficient organization and attractive mercantile displays.

Book and Bible House

Collegedale Distributors has served the South well during the past years with health foods. Now this department will have more space and better freight-handling arrangements. An attractive office serving all three of the above departments will be so located as to serve each department efficiently.

Some things new will be added. A "washeteria" will be installed where customers can do their washing and drying while they do their shopping. Also a much-needed branch Book and Bible House will serve the area with religious books and periodicals.

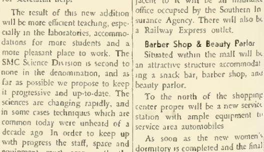
The new Post Office will be located at the southern end, and adjacent to it will be an insurance office occupied by the Southern Insurance Agency. There will also be a Railway Express outlet.

Barber Shop & Beauty Parlor

Situated within the mall will be an attractive structure accommodating a snack bar, barber shop, and beauty parlor.

To the north of the shopping center proper will be a new service station with ample equipment to service area automobiles.

As soon as the new women's dormitory is completed and the final detailed plans for the shopping center are available, construction will begin. The target date is September of this year.



A view of Hackman Hall with new addition which doubled the quarters of the Science Building. New wing is at left with attached greenhouse.

Seniors Graduate With 65 Members; More in August

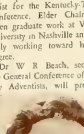
Graduation exercises for the senior students of SMC will begin Friday night, May 26, and conclude Sunday morning, May 28

Fifty-eight seniors will graduate with bachelor's degrees from the four-year course, and seven will graduate from a two-year course. Nine seniors will be graduating at the end of the summer with bachelor's degree.

E. M. Chalmers

The first service of the graduation will be the consecration service Friday night. Elder E. M. Chalmers will speak at this service. He has been a pastor and conference evangelist for the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference. Elder Chalmers has taken graduate work at Vanderbilt University in Nashville and is presently working toward his Ph.D. degree.

Dr W R Beach, secretary of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, will present the



Dr. W. R. Beach

baccalaureate sermon Sabbath morning. He began denominational work at Walla Walla College as assistant English teacher Dr. Beach was later called to be a teacher and dean at Western Washington Academy. Later he became principal of Upper Columbia Academy in Washington

W. R. Beach

In 1927 Dr. Beach accepted a call to be education and Missionary Volunteer secretary of Latin Union at Gland, Switzerland. He served as president of the Belgian Conference in Brussels and later the Franco-Belgian Conference in Paris In 1936 he became secretary of the Southern European Division in Berne, Switzerland, and in 1946 became president of that division. He accepted a call to be secretary of the General Conference in 1954 and has held that position since then.

Dr Beach has also written three books that have been printed in European languages.

Dr. Edward Heppenstall

Dr Edward Heppenstall, professor of Christian Philosophy at Andrews University, will speak at the commencement exercises Sunday morning. He was formerly head of the Department of Religion at La Sierra College in California. Dr Heppenstall is a graduate of Emmanuel Missionary College and received his Ph D degree from the University of Southern California For several years Dr Heppenstall taught at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary in Washington, D C.

The senior class has chosen as its aim, "Where He Leads," and "A Changeless Purpose in a Changing World" as the motto —PAN

Alfreda Costarisan, Dean of Women, gives tribute to the wives of senior men. Note oriental decorations.

SMC Student Association Objective, To Govern with Christian Standards

By BRUCE FREEMAN, *SA President-Elect*

The future of our Student Association here at SMC, as well as the SA's of our other colleges, is of great concern to me, not only as president-elect, but as loyal supporter of student leadership. As I observed a cross section of the student associations of our eastern colleges via the Student Association Workshop at Atlantic Union College the last part of April, I could n't help but notice four traits that have crept into the SA's I hasten to add that they, if not corrected or changed, will have a definite affect on and be an impediment to future student organizations.

Trends

Observation number 1: The goals and objectives of a student leadership organization have been all but obliterated. The SA's have slowly and quite unconsciously fallen prey to one of the worst deterrents of future growth: *Trends By Trends:* I don't mean conformity. It's worse than conformity; by Trends I mean that the SA's have fallen into a deeply furrowed rut Student leaders have taken over the position of outgoing leaders and without looking at reasons, goals, objectives and purposes for SA's and for student leadership, they look at the outgoing officer's past activities and duties and st his record, and use this as their guide for the coming year They follow last year's "trend" and not last year's PURPOSE. Driving over last year's deeply-marked road, the PURPOSE gets bogged down and lost in the mire of balancing the books, trying to dream up ideas and campaigns to raise school spirit and conducting hurried Senate meetings because "we have something else we'd rather do"

Solution

The solution to this problem is not as obvious as it might seem, for it requires more than just an active reconsideration of SA goals A strong, critical self-evaluation of the leader's convictions and of the past and present situation and attitude of the SA must be carried out.

Observation number 2: The religious aspects of Christian college leadership have also been neglected Student leadership in our Christian colleges has a definite and significant Christian responsibility The overall function and purpose of the SA must be promotion of Christian standards and leadership, and if it isn't, it—by natural selection—becomes a detriment.

The solution lies in a sincere realization that the SA leaders, the programs, and the publications, must conform to clear and open-minded understanding of the standards given to us as Christian people.

Bruce Freeman

Don't be a mere conformer by any means, but be a *promoter* of these standards.

Observation number 3: There is a misconception of what the student body president is and how he should fulfill his job. The general trend of thinking (or lack of thinking) is that he has to dream up a project or idea that will better the coming year's SA over this year's and will stimulate school spirit This kind of thinking will place the future of any SA teetering on the brink of failure, materially and objectively It MUST be remembered that the president of your SA is a *co-ordinator*, organizer, and supervisor, he must keep three factors always in mind student opinion, administration opinion, and what he feels is right in his own mind not only for the SA welfare, but for the welfare of the college.

School Spirit

Observation number 4: These last three trends in our SA's have produced the wrong answer for the question, "What is school spirit?" In trying to undertake projects, campaigns, and pep talks to arouse school spirit, too many have conceived the idea that school spirit is mass-anticipation and mass-stimulation. I would like to propose that school spirit lies deeper than this It is more than a feeling, an excitement True school spirit comes from the sincere belief that the school you are attending is the best school there is, and with this a loyalty and allegiance that is proudly shown

Above are four basic problems concerning student associations To counteract these problems there needs to be an "overhaul" made, not only in the SA alone, but also in the minds of the incoming leaders. We must be old of all ideas that next year's SA has to "beat" this year's SA; we must not think in terms of the SA welfare alone, but of the welfare of *the College* also; there should be a new desire to help the student and not just entertain him.

Faculty, Seniors Dine in Siamese Atmosphere

The faculty-senior banquet was held May 7, at 6:30 P.M., in the college cafeteria The prevailing motif was Siamese

Hanging from the chandeliers were oriental lanterns At each table there was a bowl with a lighted candle in the middle surrounded by floating flowers. At various places around the room there was incense burning. The name cards were made of little black elephants. Mrs. Ludlington, who has lived in Siam, contributed many busts and beautiful oriental parasols which were placed around the room. At each table were eight people with a faculty couple acting as host and hostess. There were 30 tables in all

On the menu were such interesting dishes as: Hi man hin ka, rice pilau, spicy apricot chutney, potpourri, sweet lemon pickles, and moded sa Authentic chop sticks shipped from New York were placed at each plate for the occasion

The program began with an invocation by Elder Clifford Reeves Dorothy Ackerman sing "My Prayer" A tribute "To Senior's Wives" was given by Miss Costerisan. Mrs Watt played a marimba solo, "Liebesfreud" Following the Senior Profiles, by Mrs. Tapper; Marilyn Reid played "Play Era" on the violin. In the Presentation of Seniors, each department was given five minutes to present its seniors and their accomplishments. The evening was concluded by the president's remarks by Dr. C. N. Rees.—PAN

Faculty Degrees

(Cont. from page 4, col. 2)

Bachelor of Music Education. In addition, the college provides preprofessional courses leading to professional training in numerous fields.

The new, spacious, well-equipped science hall houses the departments of chemistry, physics, biology and mathematics It is here that a student may learn to know God better through a study of the natural sciences.

Much could be said about other instructional facilities available in other training areas, but suffice it to say that Southern Missionary College will remain progressive in bettering its facilities to meet the demands of knowledge To this the constituency, the Board of Trustees, and the college faculty and administration are dedicated

No, it's not your glasses nor your eyes. Just a unique way to show how confused one can get if he isn't careful with his pursuits in college

Faculty Degrees Match SMC's Present Upward Trend

By Dr. Wilbert M Schneider, *Academic Dean*

Stalking the corridors of every campus building is a popular and ancient ghost whispering what students enjoy hearing—that study is not the real reason for coming to college, that momentary entertainment and social activities are far more important than intellectual pursuits. This false notion is quickly dispelled when sincere thought is given to the relationship of true education to God as the Creator. Learning to achieve intellectual competence is far more compatible with a thorough-going Christian faith than has yet been comprehended by mortal mind. "Higher than the highest human thought can reach is God's ideal for His children."

Atmosphere of Knowledge

It has been said that "The life of the mind may not be stimulated by luxury and obesity, neither does the prospect of a sub-standard existence act as a magnet upon young men of mettle." To provide an atmosphere in which the mind entrusted to man can tap fresh springs of knowledge leading to a more complete understanding of God requires a Christian college with a competent Christian faculty. This, however, is only the beginning of the plan of true education. Young men and women joining the college community as students must be inspired with a purpose to excel. This purpose is always evident in the lives of students who have cultivated industry, practiced Christian piety, and disciplined the mind to hard facts.

A Christian college is a Christian community in which the teachers are the leaders. Southern Missionary College has sought earnestly to build a Christian faculty of scholars able to teach effectively because of the technical skills acquired, the achievement of a thorough understanding of subject matter, and the practice of a fervent faith, noticeably a personal, living relationship with God the Creator. The governing purpose of the faculty of Southern Missionary College is to preserve, transmit, and advance true knowledge as a means of equipping the student to extend his ken beyond his grasp and beyond his everyday needs, the circle of his family and acquaintances, his prejudices and self-interests. Education should encourage selflessness and responsibility to one's fellow men. Talents and potentialities entrusted to the young must be developed if the Creator's purpose is to be fulfilled.

Faculty Degrees

To assist the youth in achieving educational goals, Southern Missionary College provides a competent faculty of 49 dedicated men and women, 12 of whom hold the doctoral degree, 30 the master's, and 7 the bachelor's degree. Five of those holding the master's degree are soon to receive the doctoral degree. The proliferation of knowledge requires a constant up-grading of faculty in order to meet the demands of society.

Liberal Arts

The curricula offered at Southern Missionary College as a liberal arts college consist of 16 fields of learning leading to 13 Bachelor of Arts degrees, 11 Bachelor of Science degrees, and the degree of

(*Cont. on page 3, col 3*)

Elder R. E. France shots with Dwight Hilderbrandt and Carol Burchard on the Ad building steps. Friendly counseling such as this is a real asset on our campus.

Religious Emphasis Included in Student Life as Beginning of Christian Education

By Dr. C. N. Rees, *President, SMC*

The sun has climbed above "Peach Orchard" ridge to begin the day at SMC. Students whose day begins with work—perhaps in one of our industries—are gathered around the workers' "family altar" as the day's plans are laid before the Carpenter-Lord, who gave honor to the daily toiler.

Likewise the buzz of student voices in the classrooms is hushed as they begin their day in reverent spirit, their study-day begins with prayer.

Broader Scope

Perhaps such scenes would alone set Southern Missionary College apart from most of the colleges of the world. But the difference does not end here. The materials presented in the classroom here have a broader scope. The instructors believe that in Christ "are hid all the treasures of wisdom." In a history class, for instance, students learn that "only that which is bound up in His (Christ's) purposes and expresses His character can endure. His principles are the only steadfast things our world knows." As they study the working out of God's plan in history and the revelation of coming events, they learn to view them in the light of eternity.

God in Business and Science

The science student is impressed with God not as a spirit only but as a practical personal being. Saviour, and Creator. He is made firm in His belief that there is an infinite and personal power at work in nature.

The business student finds his business ethics in the study of the Bible. Where better could he learn from the experience of others that it is right to be honest, thrifty, and diligent?

As the ministerial student pursues his course, he may be thrilled to learn that by cooperating with the heavenly angels he will be benefiting from the education and experience of angels. As a means of education, what university course can equal this?

Hope of Founders

The SMC student's religious training does not end when the bell rings for class dismissal. When he meets with friends in the dining hall to partake of healthful foods, he is taking part in a vital expression of his religious life as he asks for a blessing on his food. The busy day may close with a short "warmup" on the recreation area before evening worship in the dormitory. Angels of God must be filled with joy as they witness such a scene.

But lest a reader think that SMC students are spiritually spoon-fed and take only to absorb, one must catch a glimpse of their activities on Sabbath. After attending a Sabbath school conducted by students, they go to the tabernacle for church services where they are privileged to benefit from the study and experience of many excellent and consecrated ministers.

It was the hope of those who founded this college and those who carry on the work of education on this Southern Union campus that if a student of the Bible beholds the Redeemer he will be "awakened to the mysterious power of faith, adoration, and love. His gaze will be fastened upon the face of Christ and grow in likeness of Him." It is hoped that "the springs of heavenly peace and joy unsealed in the soul by the words of inspiration will become a mighty river of influence to bless all who come within its reach."

Cliff Davis, president of the Friday evening seminar, introduces Tom Straight, speaker for the evening.

Funds for College Church Are Evidence of Progress

By Roy B Thurmon, *Pastor*

It was a happy moment at the victory dinner when it was announced that over $235,000 had been pledged by the Collegedale church for the construction of its new sanctuary and the conference academy. Members who have longed for a church in Collegedale are now thrilled that the hope will soon become a reality.

Two months have passed since the end of the three-week every-member canvass of the whole church. Of the total pledged, over twenty thousand dollars has already been paid. With the continuation of this rate of payment the new structure should be under way by the end of the first two years of the three-year pledge program.

Already the 30-man building committee of the 1,300-member church at Collegedale has met to discuss designs and plans for progress of the actual building. The general contention of the committee and the church board is that it would be in harmony with the simplicity and beauty of our faith to erect a sanctuary of modest design yet expressive of the dignity and reverence due to a house of God. To blend with the newer buildings on the campus, a modified colonial architecture has been suggested. Already a number of architects have been consulted, but none have been employed for the final plans. The committee is giving impartial hearings to all of the architects in the Chattanooga area and should soon be able to select the one whom it feels can provide the best plan and service.

Possible style of proposed Collegedale Church to seat well over a thousand members.

Part of a room in the Women's Residence Hall. All furniture is made by the Collegedale Cabinets. See story, page one.

Editor-elect Jerry Kovalski as he works on makeup. Jerry has served as makeup editor and managing editor of the Accent.

Editor-Elect Kovalski Has Wide Interests, Theology Major

"I'm glad that's finished," says editor-elect Jerry Kovalski as he lays aside his first editorial. "Now for the interview."

"Yes, I was born a Yankee, but this Southern hospitality is the drawing card for me." After spending his early life in rural New Jersey and a short stay in New York City, Jerry accompanied his parents to Tampa — his present home. That early rural blood was in his veins to stay, however. Jerry and his father spend their summers on a farm in Maine. In answer to a query about business he replies, "No, not much contracting up there, but plenty of repair jobs, and we keep cool doing them."

Best Yet

Jerry feels that his work in the academy press during Forest Lake days helped to stand him in good stead for his work while in college. First at the college press and now as editor of the ACCENT for 1961-62.

"Jerry, I know you have some terrific plans for the paper next year. Mind if I read that editorial you just finished?" He handed it to me and then took out that Greek vocabulary for the quiz tomorrow.

Later: "I can hardly wait to read the paper next year."

"It's going to be the best one yet." There is a detectable twinkle in Jerry's eyes.

Full Program

"I understand that in addition to your 17-hour class load and innumerable hours on the paper, in a week's program you include 25 hours at the press and help as a night desk clerk in the dormitory. Do you have some magic formula you wouldn't mind sharing with some of the rest of us who feel that we don't get enough accomplished?"

Oh, really, my schedule isn't too heavy. Just one little problem—those five or six hours one has to spend sleeping."

Hobbies

That's Jerry for you, folks. But when it comes to hobbies, it's Jerry's chance to throw routine to the wind and take to the air himself. Already having a student license, Jerry now aims for a regular pilot's license—solo flying is not the most enjoyable. And what Floridian wouldn't take to water sports? If he can't have the air, Jerry will be satisfied with the sea, or at least a lake large enough for skiing.

A theology major and minoring in history and communications, Jerry is working toward a high calling—perhaps evangelistic work—FEA

Music Bureau

(Cont from page 6, col. 5)

campus under such categories as organists, song leaders, instrumentalists, ensembles, and singers. This brochure helps campus leaders to find music talent for Sabbath school, seminar bands, secular programs, etc. The Music Bureau secretary is always willing to provide from her list several suggestions if they are needed.

Dr. Taylor, chairman of the music department, along with each teacher in the department, and the church pastors, form the committee. Judith Blanton serves as secretary of the Music Bureau. Among her duties are the keeping of a composite list of all music performed for the week end, taking care of details of the week-end trips which represent the college, and publicizing musical events.

New Home Economics Quarters Are Asset

By DOROTHY CHRISTENSEN, *Home Ec Dept. Head*

Less than three years ago the functional and lovely new Ellen's Hall, SMC's Home Economics department, was finished. What a change from the two rooms formerly occupied at the end of the first floor hall in the administration building! Some wondered if all this space was really needed. Just a look any day of the week during the school year would convince the most skeptical that every inch is being used.

Kitchen Labs

Consider the classroom, filled to overflowing with class after class. Fifty-nine were enrolled in Social Ethics, ninety in Nutrition, and fifty-five, including eleven men, in food preparation. The six-kitchen laboratory was packed three times a week, but the meals prepared as a final examination were a delightful sight, correctly set even to the well-arranged centerpieces, and laden with good, wholesome, attractive food.

Dresses, suits, and even men's shirts (made by men) are products of the clothing laboratory. What a busy place it has been during the five o'clock hour when fellows and gals have been working on individual projects. Across the hall in the Arts and Crafts room, chairs will be made as the upholstery class gets under way again in the spring.

Home Management

Fridays find a different group using the clothing laboratory. The assemblage of students would amaze the first-time onlooker, for students range from two years of age to twenty-five. This is nursery school. Sewing machines are pushed against the wall, small tables and chairs, boxes, toys, old clothes, and a record player are brought out. While 16 or 20, two to five year olds learn by playing together, a dozen college students learn about child care and development by observation. Next year's plans call for two sections of nursery school.

The Home Management apartment is a tranquil place. This does not mean that it is unused. The Meal Planning class served a variety of meals to many guests in the apartment dining room first semester. Then the Home Management Residence class took over. With their name cards and "Please knock" signs on the door, the apartment became their home for six weeks—a six weeks they will never forget. The meals, the budgets, the guests, the cleaning and laundering, and then the quiet workshops, the singing around the piano on Friday night—no, they will not forget.

Interior Decoration

Other organizations frequently use the apartment for clubs, receptions, or dean's night parties. Evening classes also bring the community into the department. Social ethics and nutrition have been given this year in night school. Two more will be added next year. First semester Home Management will present time and energy saving methods, financial problem solving, and home planning so important to both men and women in these days when little time must suffice to accomplish much. Art in Everyday Living, a first course in interior decoration, will be given second semester.

Sue Johnson, a senior secretarial major, was named Secretary of the Year, Tuesday, May 2, by Mr. Reed of the secretarial science department of SMC as Miss Buckman smiles approval. Upon graduation Sue will take up her secretarial duties as editorial secretary to the editor of the Youth's Instructor, Elder Walter T. Crandall. As present Sue is editor of the Southern Accent.

SMC'S "NEW-LOOK" CAMPUS
Shaded buildings exist or are scheduled
Unshaded are proposed

1 Art Bldg.
2 Home Ec. Bldg.
3 Men's Residence
4 Church
5 Gym Auditorium
6 Science Bldg. Bldg.
7 Wisnell Jones Hall
8 Library
9 Lynn Wood Hall (Adv.)
10 Lynn Wood Hall (Jr.)
11 Talge Hall (Men)
12 Talge Hall (Wom)
13 Tabernacle-Aud
14 A. W. Spalding School
15 Lynn Wood Residence Area
16 Shopping Center
17 Service Station
18 Industries

COLLEGE DRIVE

Women's Dorm

(Cont from page 1, col. 3)

Girls may also signal the desk for music to be turned into their rooms if they wish.

Through the inter-com system, a girl may contact the dean at anytime and talk to her from her own room. The dean may in turn talk to any girl directly from her office or apartment. This will be a real time saver for students who are always under the pressures of a tight college schedule.

Another outstanding feature of the new dormitory is the chapel which closely resembles a church. It will be used for religious services only. The Sigma Theta Chi will hold its club meetings in the recreation room below the chapel. At the front of the chapel are two prayer rooms where girls may go singly or with another to meditate and pray in quietness and solitude. These rooms will be the life-line of the dormitory.

There is a lounge on each floor with the main lounge on first floor. This main lounge is sunken and projects out into the court in such a way that the young ladies may enjoy a view of Southern Missionary College's beautiful campus and mountain scenery from any spot in the lounge.

Other Features

Other added features of the dormitory are a foot-bed infirmary plus an isolation ward; a kitchenette where girls may try out snacks or whole meals on themselves and others; two reception rooms; three guest rooms; two offices, one for the dean of women and one for her associate, two deans' apartments; a club officers' room, a sewing room; a committee room; and four parlor rooms.

There is also an incinerator for trash disposal, a laundry chute, hard dryers, automatic washers and dryers, a men's washroom for male guests, and a patio-porch entered from second floor. Here girls may do their "outside" reading or just drink lemonade and relax.

Much thought and many prayers besides endless hours of hard work have gone into making this home for Southern young ladies possible. It is the hope of all that it will be said of this home as of all homes, it is, indeed, a little heaven to go to heaven in.

Outdoor Recreational Area Is Best of Adventist Colleges

By J. B. Cooper, *Physical Education Department Head*

With the advent of spring the new recreation area has become one of the campus beauty spots. There is permanent grass over more than half the entire area, and more will be planted as soon as the term ends.

One of the major requirements for a successful program of recreation is adequate facilities for those who wish to participate. Present facilities are adequate for those who are participating at present, and should be for some time to come. Present accommodations are for ninety-six students at one time, each participating in one of the following activities: basketball, badminton, volleyball, shuffleboard, softball, baseball, and tennis.

Lighting

The softball and baseball areas are developing nicely, and will probably be in top shape for next school term. We still have to fix base paths and plant grass on the infield and outfields of the baseball diamond.

There are eight more light poles to be installed. They will be ready for use during the summer recreation program. This will open up the tennis courts for use at night and will complete the lighting for the softball field.

Track Facilities

The last and biggest project to be completed is the track, with flag-ball-soccer field superimposed within its infield. A dirt track is planned for use until funds are available for the regulation crushed cinders. If all works well it should be possible to sponsor an interschool track meet next spring with such activities as the 100 yard dash; 440 yard run; running broad and high jumps, standing broad jump, pole vault; shot putting; relays, and possibly the javelin throw.

Finest Recreational Area

A recent visitor to the campus, Mr. C. F. Dean, formerly head of the physical education department at Pacific Union College, stated that SMC has the finest outdoor recreation area of all the senior colleges in the denomination. This is a direct compliment to the administration of SMC who have made this possible.

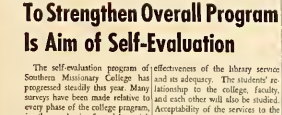
All members of the student body, staff, faculty and community should endeavor to safeguard this investment, and by careful use and maintenance of this area realize real pleasure and enrichment of his Christian experience through participation in wholesome recreation.

Activity Necessary

Sister White states, The whole body is designed for action, and unless the physical powers are kept in health by *active* exercise, the mental powers cannot long be used to their highest capacity.

Dr. Delbert Oberteuffer, head of Ohio State University's College of Health and Physical Education, states that, "Inactivity is the biggest killer of mankind. It fosters obesity, and thus most of the diseases of middle-age." It is necessary that each mature person have at least one hour per day of strenuous *big muscle* activity in order to maintain physical, mental, and spiritual health.

Are you getting yours? The new recreational area can help you



View of part of SMC's new recreational area. Accommodates two ball diamonds, tennis courts, basketball courts and many other minor sport facilities including a flag-ball field.

To Strengthen Overall Program Is Aim of Self-Evaluation

The self-evaluation program of Southern Missionary College has progressed steadily this year. Many surveys have been made relative to every phase of the college program, in the academic, financial, social, and labor fields.

The purpose of this self-analysis is to clarify what is being done in these various fields, and to find ways and means to strengthen the program. This study is a preview of the entire college program, preparatory to a visitation by the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges to take place in March, 1962.

This study is quite extensive, in that it involves the future of Southern Missionary College. The competence of the faculty and the validity of the courses being offered will be involved.

This study will probe into the effectiveness of the library service and its adequacy. The students' relationship to the college, faculty, and each other will also be studied. Acceptability of the services to the students, such as the health services, cafeteria, social, and spiritual services will be analyzed —PAN

Dr. Rees and Dr. Hoffardie look at letter stating that a $20,000 grant has been given to Southern Missionary College by the National Science Foundation. The money will be used to purchase a new spectroscope. The physics department also received from the Foundation a $2,500 check to be used for student research assistants.

Bindery Will Increase Work Opportunity; Cushman Head

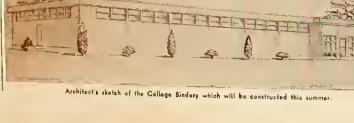
By Charles Fleming, *Business Manager, SMC*

For eleven years the possibility of establishing a book bindery on the campus has been studied regularly by the college board of trustees. The lack of available finances has been the deterrent. Now with added dormitory facilities making it possible to register more women students, the need for additional work opportunities has become acute To meet this urgent need the College board has authorized the administration to establish a bookbindery. It is hoped that this new industry will be in operation by September 1, 1961. The necessary equipment has been ordered.

Southern Missionary College has been fortunate in securing the services of W. E. Cushman to manage the new industry Mr. Cushman is presently the manager of the College Place Bindery serving Walla Walla College. He has been manager of this bindery for 18 years and is also the president of the United Library Binderies. He and his wife should be arriving on campus in July.

The bindery will be located just south of the College Press facing the new Industrial Drive. It will be 60' x 120' and so arranged that it can be enlarged when necessary at a minimum expense It is anticipated that the bindery will grow rapidly and soon be employing 50 young women. The wage structure will be subject to the Federal Minimum Wage Law inasmuch as the bindery will deal in interstate commerce.

W. E. Cushman



Architect's sketch of the College Bindery which will be constructed this summer.

'Southern Accent' Is Awarded First-Class Rating

Word has been received from the Adventist Collegiate Press Association that the SOUTHERN ACCENT, student paper of Southern Missionary College, has been rated a "first-class" paper this school year by a panel of ACPA judges

Taking top position as "pace-maker" is the *Collegian* of Walla Walla College, College Place, Washington. Other papers receiving first-class rating are the *Student Movement* of Emmanuel Missionary College, Berrien Springs, Michigan, and the *Aurora* of Canadian Union College, College Heights, Alberta, Canada

Citations will be sent to the respective papers and a summary of the panel's findings on each paper so that the editorial staffs can strive for improvement in the following school year

Southern Missionary College is competing with schools having almost twice its enrollment. Last year the SOUTHERN ACCENT was awarded second place in the contest

Men's Accommodations

(*Cont. from page 1, col. 2*)

56 semester hours are permitted to use it), has birch paneling, acoustical tile ceiling, a large commodious study table, fiber glass chairs, draperies, and wall-to-wall carpeting.

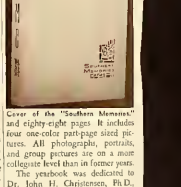
The future looks bright for SMC and for the men who will attend Southern Missionary College this year We will see you in September 61.

Unveiling of Yearbook Shows Collegiate Look

SMC's student yearbook, the *Southern Memories*, was unveiled before the student body during the week of May 14-21, 1961. The book's mosaic theme prevails throughout, from the four-color design with white background on the front cover to the "SMC" embossed on the back cover. "As mosaic artistry consists of many pieces fitted together, so life is made up of many pieces. Our college life has many phases: work, study, devotional, sports, extra-curricular activities, all are beautifully pictured in this new annual," stated the *Memories* editor, Lamar Phillips.

The studious way of life, including its historic heritage, surrounding scenery, and southern tradition, is written in prose form with the story planted to Collegedale's way of life, composed as an introduction by Bruce Gerhart.

The book was increased from the formerly standard 8 x 10 size to a new 9 x 12 size with one hundred



Cover of the "Southern Memories" and eighty-eight pages It includes four one-color part-page sized pictures. All photographs, portraits, and group pictures are on a most collegiate level than in former years.

The yearbook was dedicated to Dr. John H. Christensen, Ph.D., chairman of the Division of Natural Sciences. Dr. Christensen has taught at SMC for six years.

Staff members associated with the development of the book are: Marilee Easter, associate editor; David Rees, layout editor; Maryanne Dellans and Margaret Davis, literary editors; Vance Reed, artist; Bruce Freeman, business manager, Bruce Gerhart, literary editor; Gail Kendall, photography editor; Larry Peterson, photographer; Steve Nielsen, assistant photographer; Sylvia Fowler, copy coordinator; Mary Ann Bogovich, staff assistant; Jim Dunn, staff assistant, Bailey Winstead, staff assistant; Kay Stephenson, staff secretary; Evlyn Lindberg, faculty sponsor; George Gott, financial adviser, Nedhe Jo Patterson, art adviser.—PAN.

SMC's Music Bureau Provides Campus Quality

By Dr. Morris Taylor

The Music Bureau is a service which the music department provides for the church and the college. The main objective of the Music Bureau is to encourage appropriate sacred music of a good quality for public worship services The Music Bureau encourages a wide participation on the part of students, faculty, and community, in the musical aspects of worship. Wherever possible, we like to utilize all our musicians and to develop undiscovered talent.

Each year the Music Bureau mimeographs a list of musicians on our

(*Cont. on page 5, col. 1*)